5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain in afternoon or night. Tomorrow—Rain and colder. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 35. Details on Page 24.

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DEC 2 0 1939

War's Biggest Air Battle Fought Over Helgoland; Nazi Cruiser Sunk; Finns Beaten Back in North

C. I. O. Told NLRB Aide Of Debt to Communists

Ohio Regional Chief Excuses His Report As 'Bad English' At House Hearing

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

The C. I. O. in Cincinnati was quoted in 1937 by an NLRB official as saying in an important labor dispute in 1937 that it owed an "obligation to Communists," the Smith committee investigating the Labor Board heard yesterday.

However, Philip G. Phillips, the NLRB regional director concerned, insisted he had meant that the C. I. O., in refusing to drop charges against a Cincinnati firm, claimed the "obligation" was not to the Communist Party but merely to one of its members who happened to be active in the party.

Phillips had wired the Labor Board here that "local C. I. O. unwilling to do so (drop charges) claiming obligation to Communists such that they must proceed." Closely questioned about this phase by committee members, Phillips said C. I. O. leaders had told him they felt they owed an obligation to any member, "Democrat, Republican or Communist."

Admits "Bad English"

"Why didn't you say that" queried Committee Counsel Edmund M. Toland.

"I seem to use bad English," the witness responded.

Toland—who repeatedly tangled with New Deal members of the committee and finally threatened to resign as counsel if they thought he was unfair—presented other evidence designed to show Phillips had tried to "kill" newspaper stories he thought derogatory to the board.

The witness, a 36-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, denied the inference and added, "I think it would be absolutely wrong for me to suppress news—suppress lies, I'm all for it."

Grilled on Phone Row

On the stand nearly all day, Phillips underwent a grilling from committee members regarding a telephone conversation he had in March with Edward Greenfield, an Ohio manufacturer. After a protracted conversation, the NLRB official was reported to have told Greenfield, who had a case before the board:

"You can't talk to the Government of the United States that way. I tell you, Greenfield, I'll get you... I'm going to enforce the law. I'm telling you this, you can't disobey the law and get away with it."

Asking the committee not to consider the phrase "I'll get you" out of its context, Phillips declared Greenfield had asserted "he didn't give a —— about the national labor relations act."

Two Criticize Toland

Phillips told the committee that as regional director of the NLRB he had been told by his superiors to be "as fair and square as I could," and "to keep strictly neutral" in the rivalry between different labor organizations.

Toland's resignation threat climaxed a long series of incidents revolving around his examination of

See BOARD, Page 2, Column 3.

The Neediest Families:

Help Now Will Aid Worthy To Become Self-Supporting

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

The 50 Neediest Families wait today to see whether Christmas will bring new hope to them.

Every dollar put into The Post's Christmas Fund will help to relieve their want and will contribute to restoring their independence.

Citizens who give to the fund for these families can be sure of an investment in Christmas cheer—an investment which will be yielding returns for a long time to come. Each of the families is at a turning point, where help will keep them from drifting into greater distress and despair, and will carry them toward their goal of being self-supporting again.

Consider Case No. 36, for example. Mrs. S is in Gallinger Hospital where she will have a serious operation as soon as the doctors think she can stand it. Mr. S, who is searching for work, has the problem of looking after five children, all under 12 and including a 4-year-old crippled boy who must have special care. His aged mother helps to watch over the children but she is feeble.

Mr. S, a painter, has not succeeded in finding regular work. He is making only a fraction of the amount which the family needs. Only $9 was earned in one week recently. If the family could have its rent, fuel, food and clothing needs met

See NEEDY, Page 18, Column 1.

New Hearing Asked as D. C. Seizes Cream

Price Rise Forecast By Wakefield Dairy; War Looms Again

By James D. Secrest
Post Staff Writer

Secretary Wallace was asked to reopen hearings on the proposed local milk marketing agreement yesterday as a new dairy war was threatened with seizure of a truckload of cream by police and health inspectors.

The Wakefield Dairy filed the new brief and warned that the pact requested by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association will raise the price of retail cream in Washington, at the same time complaining against an agreement between the farm cooperative and the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy.

A truckload of "presumably cream" was confiscated early in the day at the Highland Farms Dairy, 1615 First street southwest, after it allegedly had been transported from the Comico Products Co., an ice cream making plant in Alexandria.

Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal said a conference will be held tomorrow to determine what action shall be taken. If the report of the Health Department is correct, he said, the dairy will be prosecuted.

Sees Competitor Benefited

Luther W. High, owner of the independent dairy, told The Post the Comico truck was being loaded with cream for transporting to High's ice cream plant nearby. He denied the cream had been moved from the Comico plant and pointed out it was in Highland Farms cans when seized.

Dr. T. W. Sproesser, health inspector who directed the seizure, reported to Seal the Comico truck "was seen loaded at the Comico Products Co.," was watched all night and followed into the District to the Highland Farms Dairy, "where it was seen unloading."

The seizure was made, Health Department officials said, because the Comico company has no permit to sell cream in the District.

See MILK, Page 15, Column 1.

Budget Bureau Cuts Congress' Pet Projects

Dissenters May Form Into Blocs to Fight 'Horizontal' Slashes

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Heavy cuts in "pet" Congressional projects in preliminary budget estimates yesterday brought rumblings of protest that may swell into bloc movement thunder when spending and economy theories clash at the January session.

Spokesmen for CCC, NYA, PWA and AAA items, all sharply pruned in first Budget Bureau estimates, voiced complaints as four House appropriation sub-committees rushed preparation of fund bills.

Cut Is Horizontal

A minority appropriations committeeman, Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, meanwhile served notice that Republicans would demand record votes on all major economy issues next session.

"If when these measures go to the floor, reductions made give no promise of a very definite move toward a balanced budget, there remains but one alternative," said Dirksen, "That is a horizontal cut in appropriations."

Dirksen said he recognized that horizontal percentage reductions were "unscientific," but said that if other economy means fail Republicans might propose 10, 15 or 20 per cent flat cuts to put House votes on record.

Restoration Move Planned

Representative Johnson (Democrat), of Oklahoma, vice chairman of the House Democratic Steering Committee and leader of the House CCC bloc, announced he would move to restore what he termed "disproportionate" reductions in Civilian Conservation Corps and National Youth Administration items.

The CCC, which received $286,000,000 in current appropriations, was allotted only $230,000,000 in the new estimates, a cut of $56,000,000, while the NYA was apportioned

See ECONOMY, Page 2, Column 2.

2 Warships Hit, U-Boat Destroyed By Raiding Subs, London Reports

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Dec. 18.—Daring operations by two British submarines have sunk a German cruiser, crippled two others and destroyed a U-boat, the admiralty claimed today.

The sinking of the cruiser—a 6,000-ton craft of the Koln class—was accomplished by the 540-ton submarine Ursula last Thursday, it was declared, after she had penetrated the closely guarded mouth of the Elbe River, which is flanked by two German naval bases, and evaded six screening destroyers to loose her torpedoes.

Big Week for British

The rest of the damage to the German fleet was credited to the 960-ton submarine Salmon. She was said to have sunk the U-boat last Tuesday before sighting the German liner Bremen and allowing her to escape. The next day, it was announced, the Salmon fired six torpedoes at six German warships and hit the 6,000-ton cruiser Leipzig with one and a heavy cruiser with two.

These feats, taken in conjunction with the scuttling of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee of Montevideo yesterday, were a cause for jubilation here today, for they represented Britain's best week in the naval war.

(DNB, official German news agency, claimed today that German planes returning from a scouting trip over England, had sighted a convoy of three British warships, ranging up to 2,600 tons, escorting a number of merchant ships. Four of the merchant vessels were sunk, DNB said, naming several listed by the British as small trawlers, and the three British warships were damaged. The British made no mention of any damage to warships in that vicinity.)

Salmon is Commended

The Ursula apparently performed a feat of audacity almost equal to that of the German submarine which penetrated the defenses of Scapa Flow and sank the Royal

See NAVAL, Page 6, Column 3.

Corridor to Arctic Cut, Reds Reach Norse Border, Turn South

By Axel Kielland.
United Press Staff Writer.

Svanvik, Norway, Dec. 18.—The Russian army today completed its conquest of Finland's narrow corridor to the Arctic Ocean with a furious drive, supported by bombing planes and big guns, which smashed the Finnish lines 11 miles south of Salmajaervi.

The Finns, falling back before the heaviest blows unleashed thus far by the Russian forces above the Arctic Circle, retreated to a new line stretching eastward from the town of Ivalo on the southern side of Lake Inari, 115 miles below the Arctic coast.

The Finns claimed they would be able to make a stubborn stand along the line from Ivalo eastward to the Russian border because the defense positions there, unlike those around Salmajaervi near the Norwegian border, had been well prepared in advance.

Norse Intern Fugitives

The main body of the Russian army, striking down through the Arctic corridor and consolidating new positions in the snowy wastelands, was reported to have reached a point 70 miles south of Petsamo Fjord.

(Russian military headquarters of the Leningrad area said "Soviet troops occupied the town of Pitkajarvi, 85 kilometers south of Petsamo. In other directions there were small encounters of reconnoitering units; at Karelian Isthmus, intensive artillery duel.")

Ski Troops Cover Rear

In the Finns' retreat from their lines eastward of Paskamo—opposite the Norwegian town of Bofoss and south of Salmajaervi—between 40 and 50 Finnish soldiers fled across the border, were disarmed by Norwegian sentries and interned.

An almost endless chain of Russian armored cars, caravans and motorized units moved southward along the Pasvik River, following up the Finnish retreat. As the Finns fell back Russian bombing planes swept over them.

Retreat of the main body of the Finnish forces was covered by

See FINN, Page 8, Column 6.

A Raider's Career:

Nazi Captain Disguised Spee As Renown to Stalk British

First Picture of the Burning Spee—Page 6.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18 (AP).—Capt. Hans Langsdorff told the Associated Press today that the raider Graf Spee, while preying on Allied merchant shipping, once disguised herself as the British battle cruiser Renown.

On this occasion, the German commander said, the pocket battleship went to the length of adding an artificial stack and changing her superstructure in the most obvious details to resemble the 32,000-ton British warship.

"At that, maybe the joke was on us—perhaps we fooled nobody," said the good-natured captain, who only yesterday chose to explode and sink the Graf Spee outside Montevideo harbor rather than have her interned or shot to pieces by Allied warships.

"You realize, of course, that these things are really ruses imposed by war," the captain said.

The Graf Spee roved both the North and South Atlantic, he added, and even made a foray into the Indian Ocean in search of enemy merchant vessels.

"Of course, in these wanderings we were disguised a bit."

Capt. Langsdorff

He explained that camouflage frequently was used to make the pocket battleship's enemies mistake her for one of her sister ships, the Deutschland or the Admiral Scheer.

Confusion over the Graf Spee's identity had caused her to be mistaken for the Admiral Scheer when she appeared in Montevideo harbor.

"One time we changed our name and actually passed for the Admiral Scheer," the captain said.

Regarding the destruction of the Graf Spee, Capt. Langsdorff said

See CAPTAIN, Page 6, Column 2.

Finns Buying 40 of Fastest U. S. Planes

Pursuit Craft Are Considered Better Than Soviets' Best

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Finland has arranged to obtain over 40 of the latest and speediest of American fighting planes with which to meet the attacks of Soviet bombers.

Charles Edison, acting Secretary of the Navy, last night confirmed reports that the Navy is in no hurry to obtain the first of the new-type Brewster fighting planes it originally ordered, and that the Brewster Aeronautical Co. is selling the planes to Finland.

Coincidentally, it was reported by usually reliable sources that Finland also is buying ammunition and machine guns in this country. Finland has cash balances totaling $4,000,000 in this country which can be used for purchase of military supplies, it was reported.

$10,000,000 Civilian Credit

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Export-Import Bank a week ago opened a credit of $10,000,000 for the purchase of foodstuffs and "civilian" supplies for Finland.

The Brewster fighters, service type pursuit planes, were ordered by the Navy after a competition among American manufacturers.

While details with regard to the planes have been withheld, the Brewsters are understood to be the fastest and most effective yet developed for use by the American Navy. Experts here expressed the opinion that they were probably faster than most of the Soviet land planes.

Strictly Private Deal

Edison stressed that the Government was not supplying these planes to Finland but that they were being sold by the American manufacturer. He also indicated that since the planes are of an "experimental" type, they are not needed urgently by the Navy.

First Canadian Troops Arrive In England

'Where in Hell Is Hitler?' They Shout; 100 Americans Along

By Drew Middleton.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Great Britain, Dec. 18.—Cheering, singing and shouting, "where in Hell is Hitler?", the vanguard of Canada's contribution to the Empire's armies strode down transport gangplanks Sunday and Monday in a fog-shrouded Scottish port.

Stolid Scots yelled themselves hoarse and warplanes and the guns of men-of-war kept watch.

Leading the first contingent of the Canadian Active Service Force, which includes a hundred or so United States boys, was Maj. Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, grizzled veteran of the World War.

"We know this is not a glorious adventure but a job that has to be done," General McNaughton told newsmen.

Officially greeting the Canadians were Anthony Eden, Dominions secretary; T. A. Crerar, Canadian defense minister; Vincent Massey, the Dominion's high commissioner in London, and Maj. Gen. T. S. Riddell-Webster, deputy quartermaster general of the British Expeditionary Force.

Canadians Land To the Post March

Somewhere in Great Britain, Dec. 18 (AP).—The first Canadian troops to reach Britain landed to the music of a distinctly American march tune—"The Washington Post March," by John Philip Sousa.

As the ship neared the dock, the men lining her rails sang Canada's Maple Leaf song, but as they marched off, it was the Yankee tune that drowned out their shouts of "When do we eat?" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

34 Bombers Shot Down, Reich Says; British Admit 7 Lost

The War Today

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British first lord of the admiralty, twitted Germany on the "suicide" of the Graf Spee. Page 11.

NAZI WAR AIMS, as outlined by Robert Ley, Labor Front chief, envisage the "annihilation" of Britain. Page 8.

JAPAN PROMISED the United States the lower Yangtze would be reopened, a move interpreted as a bid for better relations. Page 6.

THE GRAF SPEE'S crew of more than 1,000 will be interned in Argentina. Page 6.

Battle Eagles Clash

By C. Brooks Peters.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 18.—Germany claimed the biggest air victory in military history tonight, asserting Nazi fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries had shot down 34 of a raiding British bombing fleet of 44 planes around the Helgoland naval base.

The Germans reported the loss of two Nazi Messerschmidt fighters in the battle, which raged for nearly five hours off the German North Sea coast, around the Helgoland base 20 miles off shore, and as far north as the Island of Syll, German base off the west coast of Denmark, some 60 miles north of Helgoland.

(The British air ministry, calling the German claims "gross exaggerations," announced 12 German planes were shot down out of about 25 which attacked the British squadron. Seven British planes, the air ministry said, are "unaccounted for."

(The British did not reveal the number of their planes engaged, but one British official said the German figure of 44 "was about the only accurate figure in their communique."

(The British said their planes had searched in vain for German warships when they were attacked by the German fighters.)

Conflict Over Results

A "few" of the British planes succeeded in reaching Wilhelmshaven, the Germans admit, but some conflict exists in reports relative to just what happened when they did get there.

The semiofficial Dienst aus Deutschland stated heavy concentration of fire of the German anti-aircraft batteries about Wilhelmshaven made it impossible for the enemy to drop more than three or four bombs, all of which fell in the open countryside and did no damage.

The official news agency, D. N. B., however, declared the German anti-aircraft batteries were so effective the British were unable to drop any bombs.

The crews of two British planes were captured, it was said, while wreckage from British ships has already begun to wash ashore on the German Frisian Islands. Fourteen British bodies were washed ashore, it was reported.

Others May Be Downed

The Germans evidently expected the total number of Britishers shot down may exceed 34, for the communique announcing the German victory explained "there is not contained in this number the losses which the remaining English airplanes in all probability suffered on their flight homeward," which indicated German pursuit planes followed the enemy to sea.

English attackers were accosted north of Helgoland by German pur-

See AIR, Page 8, Column 3.

A Par Shooting Monarch

Belgian King Becomes Member Of Burning Tree Golf Club Here

A King Shows an Ambassador How

The Royal Card—Page 26

The name of Leopold III, King of the Belgians, was found yesterday on the roll of new members of the Burning Tree Golf Club. And here's how it got there:

The King was playing a golf match with United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies on one of the Belgians' better courses.

Davies, having a good day, came through with an 83. The King had 69, one below par. During the match the Ambassador described Burning Tree and pointed out that one of its features was that it was for men only. Leopold showed considerable interest in the Washington club and autographed the score card of the match as a trophy. On the suggestion of Davies, a former president of Burning Tree, the King was made an honorary member.

Following the game, the envoy asked Leopold for a few pointers, especially how the King manipulated his unique chip shot. The King obliged, and while he was showing Ambassador Davies how, Queen Elizabeth, the King's mother, came upon the scene and took a snapshot.

The photograph of a King of the Belgians showing an American ambassador how to play a Scotch game together with a card signifying acceptance of membership, was sent to America.

Both were hung on a wall of the Burning Tree Club.

"We are very happy to have King Leopold as an honorary member," was the comment of Robert V. Fleming, club president, yesterday. "We'd like to have him play here. Beating him, though, would be a tough problem."

Burning Tree Golf Club is located off River Road near Emery Corners, Md.

Farm Prices Skyrocket To Highest Level Since 1937

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Prices of important farm commodities, especially wheat, soy beans and rye, skyrocketed today to the highest levels since 1937.

Stimulated by war and drought news, buying was so heavy that world-wide communication facilities of the Board of Trade were taxed to keep pace with the market.

Wheat shot up almost 5 cents a bushel to $1.11¼, soy beans almost the daily limit of 8 cents to $1.30½, and rye almost 4 cents to 78. All contracts were in new high ground for the season or longer. Corn gained about a cent.

Other speculative commodity markets also reached new peaks on the upsurge, but some retreated under profit-taking near the close.

After an early spurt of 85 cents a bale to the highest level in more than two years, cotton backed down under heavy profit-selling at New York and finished 40 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

Silk advanced 15 to 23½ cents a pound to new nine-year peaks. Domestic sugar futures were higher. Hogs here scored their first substantial price advance in some time, climbing 10 to 15 cents a hundredweight to a top of $5.60. Cattle were as much as 25 cents higher and fat lambs were steady.

Buying more than offset heavy profit-taking in the wheat pit here, and prices closed at or near their best levels of the session. Since the first of the month wheat futures have scored gains of more than 21 cents a bushel and now are about 43 cents higher than before the war.

Hazen Backs Plan to Install Traffic Light Central Control

Recent action of the Traffic Advisory Council urging appropriation of funds for city-wide improvements in Washington's traffic-light system was indorsed yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

"I am ready to support any efforts to improve our traffic system," said Hazen. "We certainly should keep up with the latest approved methods of traffic control and, if the council feels something should be done, I will stand behind its recommendations."

When the council's report is submitted, Hazen said, he will discuss its proposals with city leaders immediately. It is expected the advisory group's recommendations will be on Hazen's desk by the end of the week.

Methods of financing and installing the council's suggested improvements will be discussed with Engineer Commissioner McCoach, Traffic Director Van Duzer, Highway Director Whitehurst and Auditor Donovan, Hazen said.

Acting on Hazen's request following a series of articles in The Washington Post, the advisory council voted unanimously to seek funds for installation of a "central control" unit for the city's traffic signal system. It was unofficially estimated the cost would be about $100,000 and members of the council agreed the money should be taken from gasoline and auto registration taxes.

Hazen said estimates of improvement costs "undoubtedly" would be inserted in the District budget.

Ten Offers of Job Thru a Post Want Ad

Mrs. Evelyn Moran advertised in The Post's classified section for a nursing position. Replies came so fast she had to cancel her ad the first day. If you need a job, take advantage of The Post's half-price rate on situation-wanted ads. Only 20c for a two-line situation-ad in The Post.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

GILT OFF THE DOME

THREE OUT OF 19. At a recent press conference, President Roosevelt was asked 19 questions. He ducked 16, answered 3. Two of his three answers made front page headlines.

Harlan Miller

* * *

JIM'S STRATEGY: Those who've seen Farley lately sum up his 1940 strategy thus: (1) Oppose third term; (2) Block McNutt; (3) Nominate Farley if possible; (4) If not, nominate Hull or Garner with Farley as Vice President; (5) Failing all these, support Roosevelt in showdown.

* * * *

DEAL: A few G. O. P. fat cats have said privately that if the Democrats nominate cagey Londer Jesse Jones in 1940 they won't support his Republican opponent. Liklihood: 1 in 200.

* * * *

DIES DRIES? G. O. P. gossip on the hill is that when Martin Dies got his last $100,000 to pepper Reds, he agreed not to ask more in 1940. Liklihood: Dubious.

* * * *

SPIES FOILED: In a routine sampling test, inspectors at a Michigan factory found an airplane bolt sawed almost clear through, then replated to cover up the sabotage.

"—x-ray reveals sabotage"

Suspicious, the inspectors then examined all bolts in several batches with an X-ray machine for testing metal. They found 14 more bolts sawed and renickled.

* * * *

Sabotage stopped when guards were posted. If the damaged bolts had been used to attach engines to planes, the engines would have fallen out in the air, causing fatal crashes.

* * * *

PEACE: In one year 5,686 U. S. soldiers deserted, 1,210 were discharged for ineptitude or bad traits or habits, 63 committed suicide. Of the deserters, 2,476 returned (probably just A. W. O. L.).

* * * *

DIXIE WINS: When the Southern States won their great victory in the railroad rate case, Justice Frankfurter's law clerk, Edward Pritchard, of Kentucky, uttered a classic widely quoted in the Capital:

"Appomatox has been repealed!"

Which means that Dixie really won the war between States.

"—he prefers a view"

Thomas Corcoran always points out to visitors the view from his tenth floor office at the RFC, with a magnifcent sweep of the Potomac, the stone temples of Government and the Virginia hills.

"I'd rather have a view than a title," he says.

* * * *

UNINVITED: To neither of the two parties staged to acquaint inner circle New Dealers with Paul McNutt has Leon Henderson, stalwart New Dealer and SEC economist, been invited.

"Maybe I'm too reactionary," he says.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Three houses here which F. D. R. occasionally visits for a quiet, jolly evening are Secretary Ickes', Sumner Welles' and, when he's here, Joe Kennedy's . . . Inspired by the "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" movie, several are scheming a Capitol Hill comic strip . . . Talk of a libel suit by a Presidential relative has quieted . . . Justice says the gent who owes over $5,000,000 in income taxes (Moe Annenberg) is waiting a quiet chance to plead guilty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 606 14th at F.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 9, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 19, 1939, to January 10, 1940. T. HUNTON LEITH, Secretary. 12.19.26.2

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1940, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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Progressives May Return to Back Roosevelt

League Has Respect For Garner, It Says, But Looks Forward

By the Associated Press

Amid Capital discussion of Vice President Garner's formal entrance into the Democratic Presidential race, it was disclosed yesterday that the National Progressive League may be revived to back President Roosevelt for a third term.

The league is composed of Democrats and independent Republicans who worked for Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1932 and 1936. Melvin D. Hildreth, executive secretary, told reporters:

"Quite a number of us hope to continue the league in 1940, and, we hope, for Mr. Roosevelt. We have a great deal of respect for Mr. Garner, but we've got to look at the situation from the world's angle—what's going to happen a year from now."

Garner's week-end announcement of his candidacy in Uvalde, Tex., occasioned no surprise in Washington. There were several points in his 44-word statement, however, which aroused special interest in political circles:

Garner is the first Democrat to seek the nomination openly who did not indicate that he would step aside if Mr. Roosevelt decided to run again.

He said, "I will make no effort to control any delegates," leaving the impression in the mind of many politicians that he would decline to enter into any trades or become merely a "stalking horse" for another candidate.

The statement made no mention of Garner's views on public questions. Although his campaign has been a rallying point for many anti-Roosevelt Democrats, friends declare he approves of many New Deal objectives.

McNutt Comment

Newark, N. J., Dec. 18 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, conferred with insurance executives and friends today at a luncheon which he said had "no political significance."

Interviewed later, McNutt reiterated he would not be a Democratic candidate for President if President Roosevelt sought a third term.

His only comment on Vice President Garner's candidacy was, "Mr. Garner is a very good friend of mine."

Of Secretary Ickes' remark that McNutt was not acceptable to Democratic liberals, McNutt said:

"Ickes exercised the right of every American citizen in stating his views."

Ax of Economy Hits Pet Projects

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

$30,000,000 less than last session's $100,000,000 allotment.

Johnson said he favored economies, but thought the two agencies had received more than their share of the pruning.

"Trouble is," smiled Johnson, "we all are for economy until it hits something that is vital and close to us."

PWA Cuts Opposed

Reduction in administrative funds of the reorganized PWA agency from $20,000,000 to about $3,000,000, encountered objections from House PWA bloc leaders.

Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, who last session unsuccessfully sought to extend the PWA program, indicated he had not abandoned the fight.

Starnes said he felt that WPA could be entirely eliminated as a relief agency, unemployables placed under the social security agency, and employables given jobs in the public works program.

WPA Figure Not Set

WPA relief needs have not been estimated, pending analysis of the effect of business improvement and the so-called "war boom" on the Nation's jobless. Unofficial estimates of a $1,100,000,000 WPA item for the new fiscal year have not been confirmed.

For the third successive year, Agriculture Department preliminary estimates were minus the $225,000,000 for farm parity payments that Congress twice has forced into the farm bill. House subcommittee hearings on the farm estimates, trimmed under last year's record total, have been completed after six days of testimony, but no vote has been taken on the parity price issue.

Presidential Possibilities

Hull's Sharp Vision Fixed on Things Nearer Than 1940 Campaign, but It May Move On

Trade Pacts, World Policy Keep Him Busy for Present

(This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Albright on Presidential possibilities.)

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

The sad, wistful gray eyes of Secretary Hull, that know well how to focus on horizons, are leveling now on a less-distant plane.

Just ahead lies 1940, and the November Presidential elections. He is not looking that far, will not discuss politics.

Those purposeful eyes are concentrating now on two cherished causes, his trade agreements program and the immediate task of international adjustments for peace.

Friends who regard the slender, wan Secretary of State as the man in the most favored position for the next Democratic Presidential nomination are not rushing him.

Meek and Flinty

Probabilities are his ultimate challenging candidacy will be "kept under wraps" until the eve of the 1940 Democratic convention.

His courtly meekness, his flint-rock vitals and his high singleness of aim they jot down as political assets that must work out their own destiny. Add the old-fashioned virtues and a dash of hard experience and they see in these seemingly contradictory qualities the portrait of the party's next nominee.

Hull, they will tell you, is the ideal compromise between the New Deal right and left, one of the few Democratic eligibles who can command a united party.

But he has not lifted a finger for the nomination and will not permit his friends to do so. He has no organization working for him and none is in early prospect of being formed.

Politely, He Declines

His apologetic demeanor is never more deprecatory than when offers of political aid are made in his behalf. And his iron innards are never more set than when he rejects urgings that he fling his hat definitely into the 1940 ring.

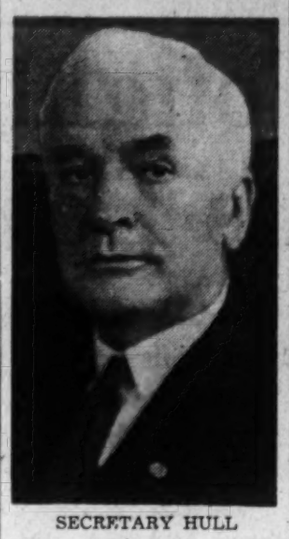
As Hull explains it to his intimates, he has a job to do and he doesn't want it tainted in any way with politics. The job is twofold. He must direct, with the President, America's cautious course of neutrality through a world tempest. And he must push forward his reciprocal trade program and muster strength to turn back an organized effort to defeat it in the next term of Congress.

Course Seems Wise

From these tasks at present, he refuses to be diverted for personal political considerations. His friends, at first insistent, and then impatient, have abandoned efforts at persuasion and are taking a more philosophical view of the matter.

In fact, they now argue that Hull, without conscious effort, is taking the politically wise course.

Witness—attempted "inner circle" hatchetings of both Vice President Garner and Social Security Administrator McNutt, who moved sufficiently far out front to worry the group that thinks only Mr. Roosevelt will do.



SECRETARY HULL

Such planning as is now being done in behalf of Hull's ultimate candidacy—and it is being done without the collaboration of the benignly aloof Secretary—is based on Hull's own conception of placing first things first.

Suiting the strategy to Hull's own tenacious desire to use all of his energy at this time to perfect the Administration's international and reciprocal trade records, the Secretary would be kept out of political give-and-take until a choice has to be made.

No plans now are being made to enter his name in State primaries or to drum up State delegation support.

He Won't Be Indifferent

But regardless of pledged delegates, come convention time Hull's name will figure among the most prominent, and the Secretary himself will not be indifferent.

The reciprocal trade program, heading next session into a congressional showdown on extension of the law, may prove either his chief political asset or liability.

The President himself has pledged to fight alongside of Hull for the law's continuance, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is raising no objections, and at a recent Cabinet meeting Mr. Roosevelt urged other Cabinet members to study up for the fight.

Should Congress give another vote of confidence in the program, despite solid Republican resistance and defection of some Western Democrats, it will carry Hull far toward the nomination.

Carries Roosevelt Banner

If the trade agreements bill is defeated, after a fight rivaling the neutrality law battle in intensity, it might be another story.

For, paradoxically, while forgoing politics, Secretary Hull, in standing four square with the President on foreign policy and reciprocal trade extension, is carrying the Administration's ball on the two issues many believe will overshadow all others in 1940.

If the President, as confidently expected, fights shy of the third term "draft movement" and wields his influence instead in convention

Those Who Sought Secretary's Scalp Repose in Memoirs

to name a successor, even Hull's close friends doubt the Secretary would be that choice.

His age (68) and his views to the right of the New Deal on domestic issues do not quickly fit into the "heir apparent" picture. But few believe the President could afford to oppose Hull if nominated.

Field May Be Limited

Unless Mr. Roosevelt emerges in a completely dominating convention role, he may find himself unable to choose except in a limited field—that in which Hull and other Democrats of the less extreme New Deal element move.

With this not only a possibility but a prospect, political observers have worked out endless combination tickets that might rise to the top of the heap.

Two such teams already have been speculatively discussed by persons privately supporting Hull, with their man, of course, heading the ticket. They include both Hull and Postmaster General Farley, and Hull and Solicitor General Jackson.

Of the two, the Hull people undoubtedly prefer Farley, who has the best of personal relations with the Secretary, and who, aside from the President, is a man who must be reckoned with in any selection of candidates. They like to picture these two—Hull with his statecraft and Farley with his political savoir faire, as a ticket hard to beat.

Influence Respected

The President, personally, they do not regard as a candidate, but they give respectful weight to his convention influence. Failing to designate a New Dealer of the more ardent caliber to head the ticket, the convention may swing to the left in its choice of a Vice Presidential nominee, to meet his wishes.

It is in this connection that names of the Jackson type have been mentioned in concert with those of Hull and Farley.

Once the Secretary of State points his sites beyond the 15-hour-a-day surface of his State Department desk, do not be deceived by his softness of speech or his pleading spaniel eyes. He has a record for gaining his ends and getting his man that would do credit to "Capt. Billy," his Tennessee mountain father.

Enemies Live in Memoirs

Hull's father, it is said, was once attacked by a Tennessee gang posing as Northern soldiers, and left for dead. For ten years, the tale tells, Hull the elder bided his time with infinite patience until he caught the marauding leader. The Secretary of State is his true son.

Such men as former Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley, and George N. Peek, former foreign trade adviser to the President, have risen in the New Deal to cross him and rode high for a time. Today they officially exist only in memoirs.

Hull's most recent and dramatic conquest of purpose came in behind the curtain's showdown with the President himself. The mild-appearing Tennesseean took a stand against transfer of United States Lines ships to Panama registry for foreign-war trade. It was the President who yielded.

C. I. O. Told NLRB of Debt to Communists

BOARD, from Page 1.

witnesses. Repeatedly Representatives Murdock, of Utah, and Healey, of Massachusetts, the New Dealers on the five-man committee, have interposed in Toland's questioning with the inference they did not think he was being fair.

More than once Toland has been overruled when the New Dealers received the support of Representative Smith, of Virginia, the chairman.

Murdock and Healey yesterday were "needling" Toland on his method of presentation, when the chairman intervened to say:

"The committee employs counsel to present facts from his standpoint. I don't think we can lecture him constantly on matters of procedure."

"If there's any implication that I'm not fair in the presentation of questioning," added Toland, "I think the committee will have the opportunity of determining whether counsel will continue to act as counsel for the committee. If any member wants to come down here and take my place, he can do so."

Toland later made it clear he meant he would resign if the committee had lost confidence in him, but chairman Smith last night scoffed at the thought of anyone asking Toland to quit.

"Little squabbles will arise," Smith said, "but there is perfect harmony in the committee. Every member has expressed himself as highly pleased with the work of Toland."

In the course of his questioning, Toland raised the issue of whether Phillips ever had urged another Labor Board official to boycott a struck firm.

He introduced into the record a telegram Phillips allegedly had sent Elinore Herrick, New York regional director of the NLRB, in October, 1938. The message, dealing with labor strife in plants of the P. Lorillard Co., tobacco and cigarette manufacturers, stated that C. I. O. actually will start its first national wide boycott on Wednesday if company will not recede; would appreciate mightily anything you could do . . . Fondest greetings to you and a carload of coughs to Whitefield." Whitefield was identified as an executive of Lorillard.

Phillips stormed at Toland that it was "utterly unfair" to consider this telegram alone in all the correspondence on the question. He said he "obviously" had not urged Mrs. Herrick to participate in a boycott, but had merely wanted to inform her of all the facts in attempting to reach a settlement of the dispute. He added that the company insisted on discussing the case not in Ohio but in New York.

Morgenthau Studies Farm Payment Plan

Wallace, Eccles and Currie Among Those Working on Problem

By Felix Cotten,

Development of a brand-new Administration device for financing farm parity payments appeared possible yesterday when an Administration group tackled the problem in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Congress has appropriated $225,000,000 for parity payments in the current fiscal year.

It was primarily a meeting of the interdepartmental committee on fiscal and monetary policy, the first to be called in several months. But other officials were present, among them Lauchlin Currie, one of President Roosevelt's three special assistant noted for a "passion for anonymity."

Morgenthau refused at his press conference to discuss the meeting except to intimate that no agreement had been reached and that further conferences likely would be held. He explained that the meeting had been called at the direction of the President, and that "we are studying something for him."

Besides Morgenthau and Currie, those present were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, R. M. Evans, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Carl B. Robbins, head of the Commodity Credit Corporation; Budget Director Harold D. Smith, Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Committee; Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Daniel W. Bell, Morgenthau's assistant on financial problems.

Special consideration was given, it was learned, to Wallace's proposal for issuance of certificates to finance parity payments. The certificate idea is being advanced as a substitute for processing taxes.

Although the certificate plan would have the effect of processing taxes, it is regarded as attractive by some Administration officials for the following reason: It would not bear the name, and therefore, the stigma, of processing taxes; it would place parity payments on a self-financing basis, and thus remove them from the budget entirely.

If such a plan could be worked out, some Administration officials feel, it would make room for increased national defense outlays without a corresponding boost in the Government deficit.

The fact that the matter has been placed before the fiscal and monetary policy group, however, was believed to indicate disagreement within the Administration over the certificate plan.

The committee in times past has been called upon to settle differences among Administration officials.

Wallace previously has advocated processing taxes. Whether he will be more successful in securing agreement within the Administration on his certificate proposal, or some variation of it, remains to be seen. Eccles recently urged a reduction in consumer taxes.

The certificate plan, like the processing tax, is a consumer levy, although it works by indirection. Instead of receiving parity payments, farmers would be given "production" certificates. Processors would have to buy the certificates from farmers. Special machinery would have to be set up to handle the certificates. A pooling arrangement has been suggested.

The Administration group, it was learned, considered the whole problem of financing agriculture, both from a long-range and short-term view.

Maple Leafs Recall Stanowski From Reds

Providence, R. I., Dec. 18 (AP).—Wallie Stanowski, defenseman, has been recalled from the Rhode Island Reds by the Toronto Maple Leafs, who own him, it was announced here tonight by Lou Pieri, business manager of the Providence team. Stanowski will report to the Leafs in Boston tomorrow for the game with the Bruins, but Pieri did not know tonight whether he would remain with Toronto or return to Providence after the game.

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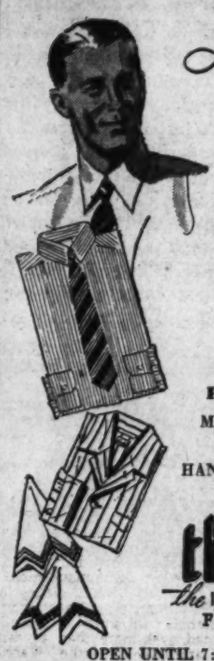

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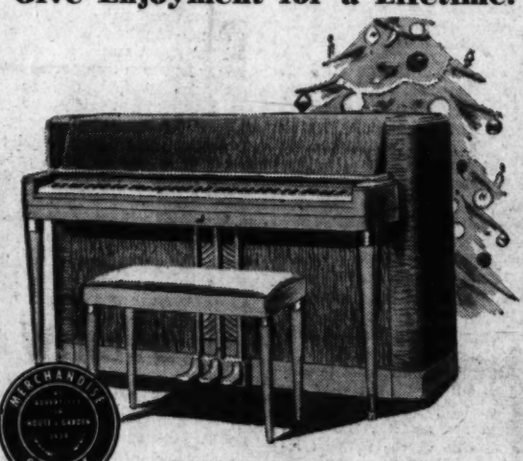

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Here's a really outstanding luggage gift for the lady on your list. A swanky striped canvas wardrobe case bound in select top-grain cowhide and an adorable little 18-inch case to match. There's plenty of room in the wardrobe to pack up to 8 dresses without wrinkling. Choice of tan or grey canvas. Initialed without charge.

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Traffic Tickets Adjusted for 50 in Week

Mt. Rainier Police Chief And Party Leader Among Those Excused

A suburban police chief, Eugene B. Plumer, of Mount Rainier, Md., who was "getting a truck out of a garage," and Malcolm S. McConihe, of 2817 Woodland drive northwest, Democratic committeeman for the District, who was "obstructing a garage," received a cancellation and a warning, respectively, on tickets last week, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, announced yesterday.

Frank M. White, of 304 F street northwest, a detective on official police business, and Otto Janssen, of the German Embassy, also were among eight persons receiving cancellations. Forty-two warnings were issued.

Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, was given a warning after he parked his car inside a building line marker while on an emergency call. Jorge Gutierrez, of the Cuban Embassy, and Representative Compton I. White, of Idaho, were issued warnings.

Receiving cancellations, besides White, Janssen and Plumer, were Henry McIntosh, 1522 Caroline street northwest, attending a funeral; Anne Goldsmith, 4510 Ellicott street northwest, mother suffered a paralytic stroke; Margaret L. Coulter, 1458 Columbia road northwest; Ethel H. Palmer, 1334 Hemlock street northwest, car pushed; Robert J. Laleger, 1129 Euclid street northwest, car on private property.

List of Those Warned

Warnings were issued to Isaac N. Cupid, 118 V street northwest; Fannie H. Pierce, Arlington, Va.; Donald K. Riebe, Quantico, Va.; Irvin P. Shapiro, Baltimore, Md.; Louise Brim, 1717 G street northwest; Frank P. Dudley, 519 Roxboro place northwest; Henry G. Addison, Arlington, Va.

George A. Galleher, 940½ Virginia avenue southwest; Benjamin Spectre, 441 Seventh street northwest; Earl N. McNown, 2423 Monroe street northeast; Alma A. F. Allen, 3200 Nichols avenue southeast; John W. Robertson, 3114 G street southeast; Edward F. Skinner, 1242 E street southeast; Robert Bookhammer, 4901 Howard street northwest; Frank A. McCully, 3107 Alabama avenue southeast.

Pauline Meneffee, 1335 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Junius W. Jones, 4440 Q street northwest; Clarence L. Butler, 4616 Benning road northeast; Lieut. Col. A. T. Smith, 1724 Seventeenth street northwest; Alexander J. Dorgan, 1344 Nineteenth street northwest; John Michaelson, 812 Randolph street northwest; William H. Ernest, 2607 Morris place northeast.

Others Warned

Dr. Herbert H. Harris, 116 S street northwest; Cynthia C. Lovell, Silisia, Md.; Jack S. Smith, Portner Apartments; Robert Hartley, 133 Maryland avenue northeast; Hugh J. Davis, 1841 Wyoming avenue northwest; the Rev. E. H. Purnell, Havre De Grace, Md.; Joseph F. Richards, Chevy Chase, Md.; Frank G. Shields, Wilmington, Del.

Redvers McKenzie, Toronto, Canada; Samuel H. Fowlkes, Atlanta, Ga.; Bernard M. Jacobsen, 2756 Macomb street northwest; Rebe W. Knapp, 3008 Forty-fifth street northwest; Harry Kaplan, Farragut Building; Anna Gjelhaug, 1222 Shepherd street northwest; James L. Walter, 1767 Church street northwest.

Heywood Broun, Columnist, Friend of Great And Near Great Here and in N. Y., Dies at 51

Stricken by Pneumonia, Heart Attack Fatal To Guild President

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 18.—Heywood Broun, the newspaperman-celebrity who was a match for Heywood Broun the legend, died today after a few days' illness.

At 51, Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, was personally known to thousands of the great and near-great in New York and Washington and to thousands of others through his daily newspaper column, "It Seems To Me."

A mountainous man, who was more than 6 feet tall and weighed 250 pounds, he championed a continual series of social and political causes in his column, in magazine articles, on the rostrum, in picket lines and however else his fertile mind could devise.

Although his writing turned more and more serious with the passing of the years, he never forsook the frivolous subject, the light touch, which was his true metier.

Until Thursday he had for 1[illegible] years been a columnist for the New York World-Telegram and other newspapers. Last Friday he joined the New York Post which printed one column, his last, just before Broun was taken to the hospital.

A severe cold developed into pneumonia and the illness induced a heart attack. For a time he seemed to rally, but early today his condition became worse and at 9:50 a. m. he died. The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, which he joined last summer, were administered Friday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

At the hospital when Broun died were his second wife, the former Connie Madison; his son, Heywood Hale Broun, a senior at Swarthmore; his brother Irving, and his personal physician, Dr. Alvin Barach.

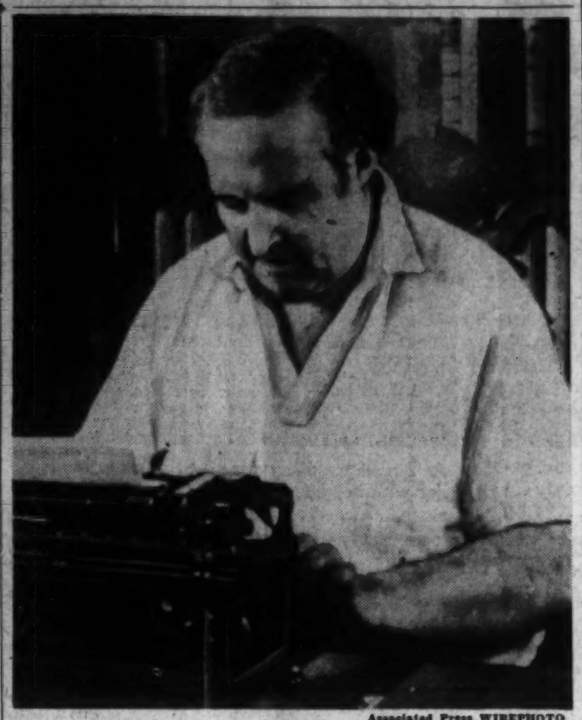
Attire a Trade-Mark

For nearly two decades, Broun had been a major personage in New York. His carelessness of attire became almost a trade-mark and his huge, rambling bulk made him a magnet for the eye in any crowd.

He was a founder of the American Newspaper Guild, was elected its first president in 1933 and re-elected unanimously at every convention since.

Broun was a native of Brooklyn and attended Harvard.

He was tagged with a score of labels, but sooner or later each seemed to wear out. Conservative critics called him variously a Socialist, a Communist, an Anarchist, a radical, a "fellow traveler." Radicals denied he was any of these, and some of them substituted uncomplimentary adjectives describing Broun's political and social philosophy.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEYWOOD BROUN

"Thirty" Is Written to Life of Newspaperman

Defended Sacco, Vanzetti

Broun entered newspaper work in 1908, as a reporter for the New York Morning Telegraph. In 1912, he joined the New York Tribune as sports editor and later became its dramatic critic. He was the Tribune's war correspondent with the A. E. F. in France in 1917.

In 1921 he moved to the New York World, where he began his daily column." His associaton wth the World ended in 1927, after his ardent defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted anarchists.

In 1930 Broun ran for Congress on the Socialist ticket. The "silk stocking district" of New York City gave him only 6,862 votes to some 20,000 for each of his Democratic and Republican opponents.

Ruth Hale, who was as ardent a campaigner for women's rights as Broun for his multitude of causes, divorced him in Mexico in 1933 on the ground they had been continuously separated five years.

Miss Hale died October 13, 1934. In 1935 Broun was married to Mrs. Connie Dooley, a Broadway showgirl and the widow of Johnny Dooley, a comedian.

Pay-Hour Chief Relaxes Rules

Hard-pressed employers will be allowed to pay in installments any back wages necessary to bring them into accord with the wage-hour law, Lieut. Col. Philip G. Fleming announced yesterday.

Fleming said installment payment of restitution wages in less than a year may be approved by regional directors. Installments spread over more than a year must be approved by the Washington office.

Inventor Is Stuck In Raid Shelter

London, Dec. 17 (AP).—Home Security Minister Sir John Anderson, 6 feet tall and heavily built, became stuck today in an "Anderson" air raid shelter he was inspecting at Croydon.

Members of the Croydon Air Raid precautions emergency committee pulled him from the shelter whose style he sponsored and which was named for him.

15 Substations Stay Open for Parcel Rush

Faced with a Christmas mailing rush that may break all records, District Postmaster Vincent Burke yesterday ordered "emergency" measures, including overtime service at 15 substations in the metropolitan area.

Postal receipts, soaring in the last few days, indicate an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent in volume of mail over last year's Christmas boom season, one of the heaviest in history, Burke said.

Total receipts yesterday were $86,000. This compared with $56,000 on the corresponding day in 1938.

Substations remaining open overtime yesterday through Thursday are: Anacostia, 1320 Good Hope road southeast; Benning, 519 Minnesota avenue northeast; Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin avenue and Montgomery lane; Brightwood, 5921 Georgia avenue northwest; Brookland, Twelfth and Newton streets northeast; Columbia road, 1771 Columbia road northwest; Connecticut avenue, 1220 Connecticut avenue northwest; Friendship, 4441 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Georgetown, 1215 Thirty-first street northwest; Northwest substation, 5632 Connecticut avenue northwest; Park Road, 1413 Park road northwest; Takoma Park, 301 Cedar street northwest; Temple Heights, 1802 Twentieth street northwest; West End, 1751 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Woodridge, 2211 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Ed CARL COMMENTS

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"STEINWAY" is supreme in the world of music. There is no other piano of such glorious tonal beauty, mellowness, resonance and durability. All NEW STEINWAY PIANOS contain two special features, both patented by Steinway & Sons and not available in any other piano:

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(See Illustrations Above)

NEW STEINWAY PIANOS $495. PRICED AS LOW AS

10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.

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NO BETTER Gift IN ANY WHISKEY BOTTLE

60c ½ Pint
1.10 Pint
2.10 Quart

90 proof 72½% grain neutral spirits

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The Federal Diary

U. S. Cafeteria Officials Balk At Enforcing 'Check-Off' Plan

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The management of Government building cafeterias, under fire for threats to raise food prices, yesterday indirectly challenged the validity of its newly signed labor contract. The action may provoke resumption of the friction that almost caused a strike last month.

An official of the Welfare and Recreational Association, operator of the cafeterias, said his organization would refuse to force any employ to vote his choice on the destination of "check-off" salary deductions. These deductions, compulsory under contract, are to go either to the United Cafeteria Employes Union, or to a charitable cause designated by the employe.

The official said that in an election last week to determine the employes' choice, several workers either declined to sign their ballots or refused to specify where they wished deductions to go.

He implied a test case to determine the legality of the compulsory check-off provision, applying to non-union as well as union workers, would be welcomed by the association.

Announcement of election results was expected today. Union officials forecast an "overwhelming majority" of employes would designate the union to receive the deductions. They added that under the contract, all employes were required to indicate their choice and that if any workers failed to do so, they were "laboring under a misconception" they could avoid the monthly pay deductions.

At the same time C. I. O. unionists registered sharp attacks against the association's announcement Sunday that the recently negotiated labor contract might necessitate higher prices on the 35,000 daily meals served to Federal workers.

The Maryland and District Industrial Union Council issued a statement declaring food prices "should be lowered considerably" and that instead of excusing price rises on the grounds of its contract, "this so-called nonprofit organization should be required to share some of its net income and reserve with the Government employes who have been pouring money into its coffers all these years."

The United Federal Workers characterized the prospective price rise as a move to "squeeze out the union" and bring the workers of the cafeterias into conflict with workers who eat there.

Both groups demanded an investigation of activities of the association, to determine profits, costs and reserves.

Robert R. Nathan, one of the Government's most distinguished and nationally known economists, was promoted yesterday to the post of chief of a new national income division in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Nathan, who is only 30, holds a doctor's degree from Georgetown, is a consultant of the national resources committee and president of the local branch of the American Statistical Association.

Would-be pilots who are not eligible through college enrollment to participate in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's pilot training program have a chance to learn to fly in the noncollege phase of the CAA project.

Information on the ground course, open to anyone, may be obtained from Tallmadge P. Delafield, of the Junior Board of Commerce, from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and next week at Room 204, Star Building.

Ten graduates of the ground course, between 18 and 25, will be chosen competitively for the flight course. Only one of these 10 may be a woman.

REDUCED HOLIDAY FARES from WASHINGTON
Round Trip in Coaches to
RICHMOND - - $4.70
Proportionate Reductions to other local stations.
Tickets on Sale December 21st to January 1st inclusive
Return Limit January 7, 1940.
ALSO TO POINTS SOUTH via Richmond
Consult Ticket Agents for fares good in Sleeping or Parlor Cars
R.F.&P.R.R.

Youth Arrested In Ohio Robberies

William Curtis, 19, was arrested yesterday as the steamship Chateau Thierry docked at Balboa, in the Panama Canal Zone, for participating in the robbery of two Ohio banks, the Bureau of Investigation disclosed last night.

Curtis, his brother, Lawrence, and Francis R. Walsh were charged with the $1,900 robbery of the Lower Salem, Ohio, bank July 29, 1939, and the $3,000 holdup of the Senecaville, Ohio, First National Bank on December 2.

Lawrence Curtis was taken into custody at Weirton, W. Va., December 5, with Mike Merkick, 20, of Braddock, Pa.

Open Nights Until 9 p. m. Through December 21st

PRACTICAL GIFTS
Of Lifetime Furniture

Choose Lifetime Furniture Gifts and you will keep Christmas all the year—year in and year out—for the recipients. It is so much more practical to give something useful than little frivolous things.

Cocktail Table, $19.75
All Honduras mahogany; carved cabriole legs and shaped mahogany gallery. Inset glass top; warm mellow finish.

Smoker, $1.95
This one possesses a 13-inch cocktail tray. Chrome plate top. Height 24 inches.

Smoker, $3.95
Tray Smoker with chrome-plated rim. Height 21 inches. Tray diameter 15½ inches.

Mahogany Tea Table, $24
One of several attractive Tea Tables in our Christmas selection.

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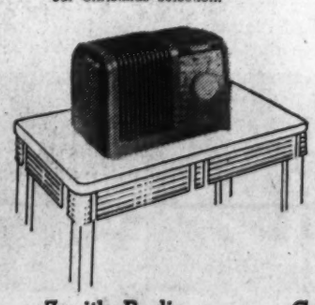
A delightful gift and fashioned from all Honduras mahogany. Equipped with glassware as shown. Width 16½ inches, depth 13 inches, height 24½ inches.



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Commode, $19.95
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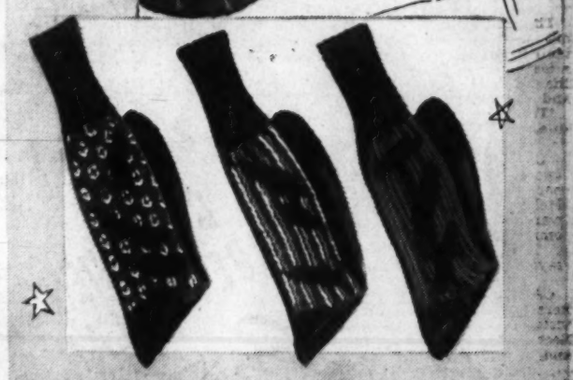

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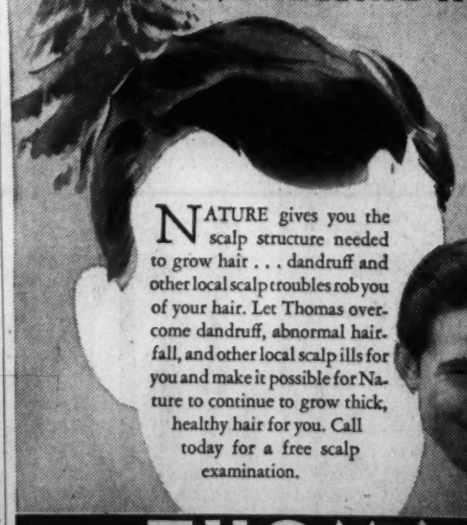

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14K Diamond Onyx Ring, a smart gift for him $57.50

Massive 2 Diamond Cameo, carved by hand in a new style, $49.50

Synthetic Sapphire Masonic Ring, a gift he'll appreciate $29.50

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Man's Federal Government Ring, heavy engraved setting.$21.50

Tiger Eye Cameo, set with a fine hand-carved specimen $21.50

Man's Birthstone Ring, with your choice of birthstones $22.50

6 Diamond Sardonyx, in 14K natural gold, carved by hand, $59.50

Diamond Onyx Initial Ring, a really flattering gift for him $52.50

14K Massive Natural Gold Birthstone Ring, with his birthstone, $32.50

Youth's Birthstone . . . a gift for the young young man.....$9.50

Double Head Cameo Ring, the kind a man likes to wear...$17.50

Hematite Ring, with an intaglio carved warrior's head.....$24.50

Younger Miss' Ring, exquisite and dainty in style $7.50

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Smart Modern Tailoured Opal in 10K natural gold...$14.75

Unusual Cocktail Ring in an antique 10K gold mounting $16.50

Fancy Cut Birthstone —a wide choice of stones $18.50

A very beautiful Amethyst in a 10K natural gold mounting $19.75

Aquamarine, surrounded by 16 fine diamonds $95

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Onyx Panel with a row of five sparkling diamonds $32.50

Large Onyx Panel enhanced by 2 diamonds; 14K gold $42.50

Synthetic Topaz, wonderfully brilliant, with 4 diamonds....$32.50

Her Own Birthstone, in a mounting with 4 diamonds $29.75

Jet Black Onyx, cut with 7 facets, in 10K gold $22.50

Graceful Cultured Pearl Ring, a grand gift for her $21.50

A Solitaire engagement ring she'll adore forever and ever, $29.75

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A Tailoured Solitaire . . . one of the smartest in our collection $47.50

The Side Diamonds are in triangular settings. Very smart....$67.50

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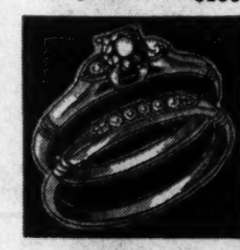
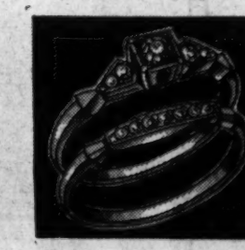
Nine Diamonds in a platinum mounting, $375

A Magnificent Solitaire Diamond in a plain 14K gold mounting...$475

9 Diamonds—2 baguettes and 7 round diamonds. Thrilling!.$575

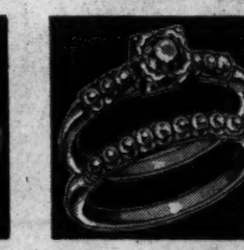


A Matched Bridal Pair of rare charm and beauty $49.75



3 Diamond Engagement Ring and 7 diamond band, both rings...$75

19 Exquisite Diamonds in 14K gold matched tailoured settings, $100



Each Ring is set with matched diamonds. Total of 16.....$150

9 Diamond Wedding Ring. 5 Diamond Engagement Ring ..$200

Another pair set with matched diamonds. 7 in each ring.. ..$250

A gorgeous display of truly gorgeous diamonds. 25 in all..$300

A graceful 5-Diamond Wedding Ring in the traditional style $19.75

A smart, slim channel Wedding Band with 7 diamonds $29.75

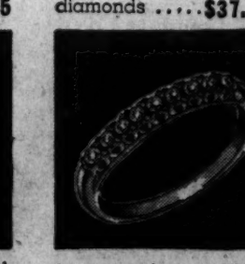
Unusual Fishtail Bridal Band with 9 matched diamonds $37.50

2 rows of 10 Diamonds 14K natural gold $44.75

11 Diamonds—a band with a delicate milgraine motif. ..$59.75

A magnificent 20-Diamond double row fishtail wedding band, $75

10 beautifully matched Diamonds of unusual size $89.50



9 Diamonds, in a fishtail mounting of grace and beauty.....$100

A Diamond Ring for a man . . . massive 14K natural gold...$67.50

A Brilliant Large Diamond of fine color, in 14K gold.....$150

Hand wrought 14K gold setting, with a magnificent diamond $200

A Dinner Ring she will wear with pride . . . 9 diamonds $49.50

The top of the setting is nearly encrusted with diamonds $150

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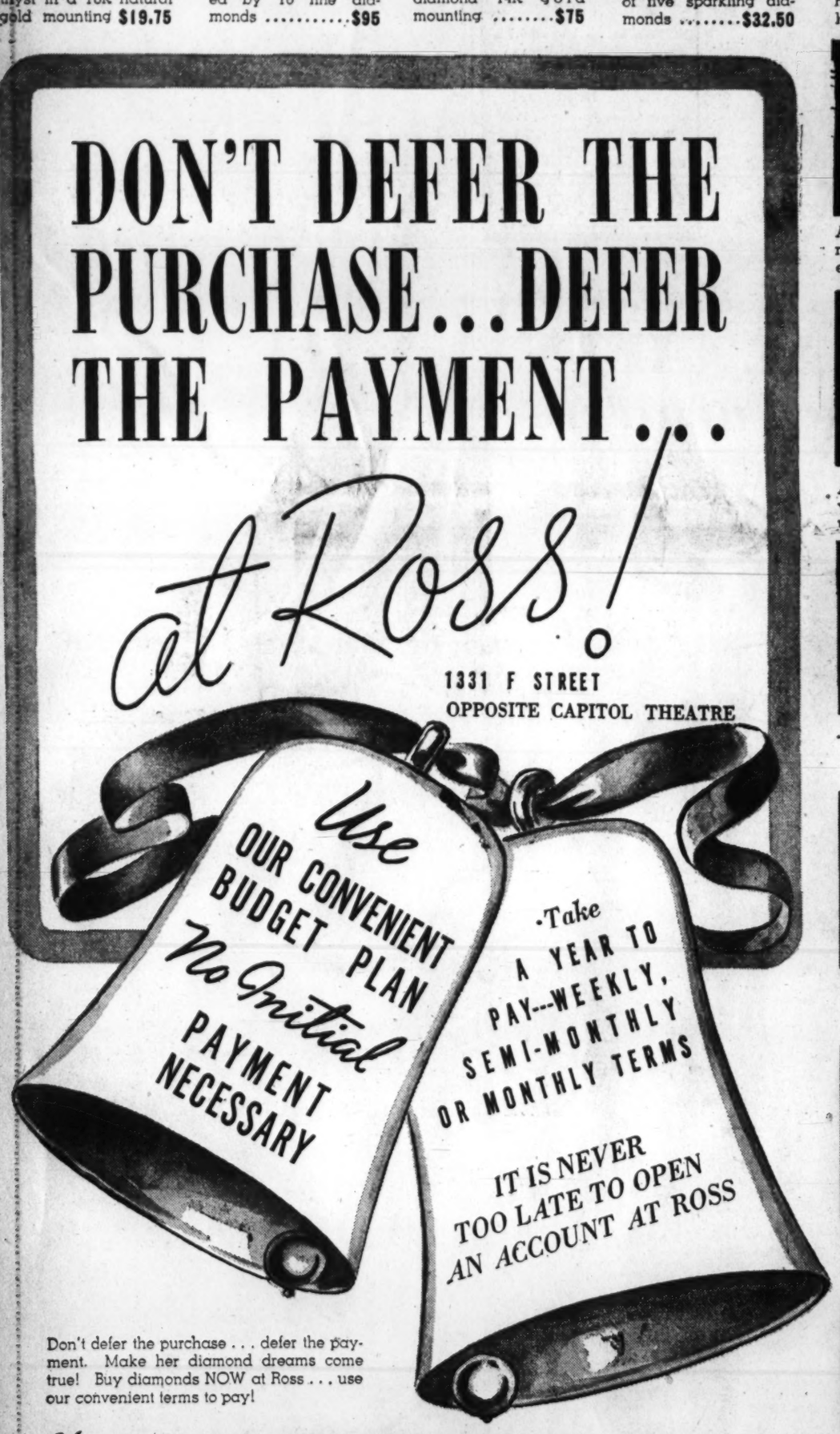
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Broker Cheers Trust Inquiry Data on Morgan

'Boys All Divide Up Something They Don't Own,' Stuart Says

By the Associated Press

A Chicago broker who began his career at 13—when "I didn't have a dime"—applauded verbally yesterday as Monopoly Committee counsel attempted to show that J. P. Morgan & Co. dominated $832,000,000 of telephone financing through an agreement made by three men 19 years ago.

Harold Leonard Stuart, president of Halsey, Stuart & Co., told the committee, "I have learned more in the last week than I ever dreamed of about frozen accounts and securities business in the East."

Asked by Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, what was the outstanding fact he learned in a week of attending the committee's hearings on investment banking, Stuart replied:

"It amuses me very much that the boys all divide up something they don't own."

Everyone laughed.

A hint of rivalry between Western and Eastern bankers appeared in Stuart's statement that "if we ever got any business in Chicago that New York didn't try to take away from us, I don't know when it was." He said he was told in 1934-35 that he would have to see Morgan, Stanley & Co. to get any of the telephone business.

George Whitney, a Morgan partner, denied implications of committee Counsel Peter R. Nehemkis, jr., that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s financing account was "frozen" for 10 years by an agreement among J. P. Morgan, his partner, Henry P. Davison, and Robert Winsor, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, which was made in Morgan's library May 5, 1920.

Whitney acknowledged that the distribution of business among nine banking firms remained unchanged for 10 years, 70 per cent going to New York firms and 30 to New England houses. He denied, however, that the arrangement was "unalterable" or that Morgan dominated the business. He said that the telephone company selected the underwriting group, choosing "a group of experts."

He told the committee that "there was no need to change (the percentages of participation) because the job was satisfactory."

Asked by O'Mahoney whether the telephone company would not have realized greater returns from its securities in the open market, Whitney declared that in 1920 "we overpriced the telephone issues, rather than underpriced them."

Whitney said the telephone company's credit was not so good then as now and "we wanted to build up their credit."

Committee counsel introduced a table showing that the telephone company issues sold so well that the syndicate banks remained open not more than three hours in 1920 to sell a $35,000,000 issue, and as little as one minute in 1924 for a $50,000,000 issue.

In reply, Whitney declared that "in those happy days" any issue kept open more than two or three hours was "almost a failure."

No Glass Slipper—Alleged Bad Check

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maxine Montgomery, Stork Club hat check girl, thought the man on her right was "David Kellogg, Midwest millionaire," whom she planned to marry, and not David Lavine, 20, a pencil salesman. She found him out when New York police arrested him on a charge of passing a bad check

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In sizes 8 to 16 ..... $7.95
Matching bonnet $1
In juniors' sizes $8.95

B—Junior sister in Sandeze cotton—glorious colors. Shirts, $1.95; slacks, $2.95; amusing hat, $1

Juveniles' cotton gabardine bib top overall in sweet pastels, $1.95; nautical jacket to match, $3.95; cotton knit shirt, $1

Other Southbound "Indispensables"

Juniors' play frocks in new treatments of striped cotton chambrays, birdseye cotton piques, imported linens, tropical rayons, $7.95 to $19.95

Juniors' bathing fashions—gay and adorable news-makers in rayon satins and brilliant cottons, $5 and $5.95

Coats and jackets to match or contrast, $3.95 to $7.95

Girls' Sandeze cotton play suits with contrasting "burlap" jackets. In blue and pink. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... $5.95

Cruise colors in fur felt hats for juniors $3.50

Juniors' pastel wool turbans, $1

Juniors' white buckskin sandals, look very new with side-gore strap and wall last. Sizes 4 to 9, $6.75

White bucko spectator pumps, with tan tip and fox, are beloved classics. Sizes 4 to 9 ..... $6.75

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Opulent Wine Silk-and-rayon Velvet Wrap, with deep sailor collar of silver fox—romantic as moonlight, regal as Elizabeth, the Queen $165

Others, $16.95 to $195

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Others, $998 to $1,695

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

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Four pairs in lacy mesh.
Two pairs in run-resist mesh.
Three pairs McCallum Satinskins for evening.
Three pairs McCallum daytime chiffons. $19.95

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Imperial Cultured Pearls add the prestige of being "real" to lustrous beauty, $25

Others, $7.95 to $1,500

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 7, FIRST FLOOR

Magnificence from France—a bag richly, intricately beaded and embroidered, handsomely framed, $45

Others, $2.95 to $135

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

The 17-jewel "World-Famous" Movado Movement alone would make this watch a treasure. But it, also, boasts a case in the new pink gold, accented by ten rubies and a galaxy of diamonds $375

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden's Newest Fashion Furore—"It's You" Perfume, packaged in engagingly Victorian manner..... $45

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Duchess and Point Lace lavished on a bit of white linen—a handkerchief that heralds, with a flourish, the return of elegance... $15

Super-handkerchiefs, $1 to $25

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Argentina Will Intern Spee's Crew

Cabinet Decision Held British Victory; Nazis Soften Uruguay Blame

By Percy Forster
International News Service Staff Writer

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18.—The Argentine government tonight yielded to British demands by deciding to intern Capt. Hans Langsdorff and 1,039 of his officers and men who arrived in Buenos Aires after scuttling their vessel, the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

The decision was announced by Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo as he emerged from a special meeting of the cabinet. He said:

"The Germans will be interned. The official decree will be issued tomorrow."

This represented a second smashing diplomatic victory for Britain over Germany in the Graf Spee episode. The first British triumph was scored when the Uruguayan government gave the German warship 72 hours to leave Montevideo Harbor, instead of the 30 days the Germans had requested.

British Victory Forecast

In the diplomatic struggle over the future of the Graf Spee's men—all valuable to the Reich navy by virtue of their training—the British contended the Germans were combatants subject to internment under international law.

The Germans declared the officers and seamen had been "shipwrecked" and were thus entitled to immediate release for their return to Germany.

Even before Cantilo made his announcement, informed sources anticipated the British victory. In addition to Britain's legal position, it was pointed out that England is the best customer for Argentinian exports. Economic considerations therefore played a role in the Argentine government's deliberations.

Diplomatic Row Fades

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 18.—The possibility of a serious diplomatic controversy between Germany and Uruguay dwindled tonight when it was learned that the German protest over the Graf Spee was interpreted here more in the nature of a diplomatic demarche.

It is considered doubtful the German case will be pushed any further, involving as it does an interpretation of international procedure regarding the internment of warships which in wartime is a rather ticklish matter to fight out in any international court.

Moreover, as Germany always has sought to maintain cordial relations with the South American states, it appears unlikely she will jeopardize what friendships she has contracted there.

The decision to blow up the Spee was taken only after long deliberation in a conference Saturday when Fuehrer Hitler, Admiral Erich Raeder and Marshal Goering considered every possibility of getting her safely out of her precarious position, it was learned today.

Internment presented no solution either, for the German leaders feared the ship would deteriorate in the long stay since it could not be kept in repair. The danger of espionage also had to be considered, particularly in view of the construction secrets of that type of vessel.

To the Germans there is no sting of defeat in the thought of the Spee going under with her war flag waving—sunk by her own crew. They knew she had not a chance against the enemy forces concentrated outside and there was no point in deliberately sending 1,000 men to practically certain death for the sake of prestige.

Unconfirmed reports said the sistership of the Graf Spee, the Admiral Scheer, was loose in the South Atlantic and ready to continue raids against the Allies.

A stunned German nation today learned that the Graf Spee had been sunk by order of the Fuehrer.

The impact of the news was all the greater when it was learned the ship was sunk after the Uruguayan government had refused to grant a further stay, necessary for making the ship seaworthy, because the German press for the last four days has been contending that the Graf Spee had escaped practically unscathed.

Radiophoto: Blasts Rip, Burn, Destroy Proud Graf Spee

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

This picture, made the moment after blasts turned the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee into a raging inferno and tore the ship in half, tells vividly the fate of the raider. Capt. Hans Langsdorf blew up his ship rather than have it interned or risk another battle with the crippled warship

Spee Disguised As the Renown

CAPTAIN, from Page 1.

tersely: "That was the only thing to do."

The slim naval officer said that when the Graf Spee steamed into Montevideo harbor last Wednesday night, after a 14-hour running fight with three British cruisers, the pocket battleship did not lack fuel.

"I really had enough to reach the coast of Spain," he said.

He said the only supplies taken on in Montevideo had been perishable food.

Port authorities at Montevideo last Saturday were quoted as saying Capt. Langsdorff had indicated a shortage of fuel was one reason he took refuge.

Capt. Langdorff said he had chosen Argentina, rather than Uruguay, to land with the able-bodied members of his crew because:

"I still object to the Uruguayan government's limitation of our stay in Montevideo Harbor to 72 hours, for a repair task which required at least 15 days."

The captain said he decided to sink the Graf Spee in 25 feet of water. Her draft then was 21 feet, more than normal.

"Perhaps that was why the enemy cruisers (lying in wait off Montevideo) were so distant when I lifted anchor," he said. "Apparently they did not believe I would take the final decision in water barely covering my vessel.

"But I took a decision which really was forced upon me. Nothing remains of the ship that could possibly be useful to anyone else.

"I could have scuttled it but what I did was to cause all explosives aboard to be set off in such a way that the ship split in two. Moreover, the fuel was set afire so as to destroy all that remained after the blast."

Montevideo, Dec. 18. — Neutral naval attaches here believe Capt. Hans Langsdorff's decision to flee into Montevideo with the Graf Spee was based on these four major considerations:

His forward turret of three 11-inch guns was out of commission as the result of a direct hit by one of the cruiser Exeter's 8-inch shells.

His gunfire control installation had been destroyed.

All of his food supplies had been destroyed.

He had every reason to believe there were large British units in the vicinity.

With its forward turret out of commission the Graf Spee had lost half of its major equipment. The shell which struck the fighting top destroyed the electric lead for the gun directors, leaving the turrets to local control, which is slow and uncertain.

British Torpedo 3 Nazi Warships

NAVAL, from Page 1.

Oak. It was perhaps hours later, perhaps days, before the Ursula was safe away and surfaced long enough to use her wireless to tell the admiralty of her success from a position where the crackling of the wireless would not bring down German hunters upon her.

Now she is on her way home, but not until then will the full details of her exploit be known.

The Koln class includes the Koenigsberg and the Karlsruhe.

Lieut. Commander E. O. P. Bickford of the Salmon, around whose head has raged one of the severest controversies of the war—for he was the man who had the Bremen in his periscope within torpedo range and let her go—returned to port to the sound of sirens from every warship in the harbor.

The men who were criticized in acres of print and hours of discussion for letting the Bremen go had just finished a patrol which will probably be recorded forever in the annals of British submarine service.

The submarine had not been long on her patrol area when, cruising with her periscope just above the surface, she sighted a big German oceangoing U-boat. It was outward bound, full speed, and newly painted, the admiralty account said.

The Salmon manuevered into position and fired her torpedoes. Through the periscope, Bickford saw a flash and then another explosion was heard as the German blew up, throwing wreckage 200 feet in the air. Apparently German torpedoes were touched off.

There followed a few days of routine patrol. Then one morning she sighted the unmistakable outline of the pride of the German merchant fleet, the Bremen, steaming on a course which would bring it within easy range.

Since the Bremen was apparently alone, the Salmon broke the surface. The submarine's daylight signaling apparatus flashed an order to "halt instantly." The Bremen ignored it. The gun crew began to clear away a gun for a second warning—a shot across the Bremen's bows—when German planes came over the horizon and the Salmon crash-dived.

According to account, the British submarine was left in peace by the enemy planes, which presumably continued convoying the Bremen into harbor.

Less than 24 hours later the Salmon was cruising at periscope depth when ships were sighted, according to the admiralty, according to the to the admiralty, the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau (both capital ships), one pocket battleship, either the Deutschland or Admiral Scheer; two heavy cruisers, the Admiral Hipper and the Blucher, and one light cruiser, the Leipzig.

Bickford had to think quickly. If he concentrated on one ship, he could probably put several torpedoes into her and sink her. But the bolder course was to scatter his shots and he chose it. By so doing he might have disabled several ships and held the others up until the British fleet could reach the scene.

The submarine fired six torpedoes on different courses. One, according to the account, hit the Leipzig. There was a moment's pause, then two more explosions, which the admiralty believes "almost certainly" told of hits on either the Blucher or the Hipper. The other three torpedoes probably passed between the German ships.

But the submarine could not stay to find out what happened. She dived and began to zigzag for two hours while propellers and depth charges told of the hunt overhead. The noise finally died away and the submarine returned to the scene to find four square miles of sea thickly coated with fuel oil.

In the past 48 hours German bombers have attacked 24 British and neutral ships, raking their decks with machine-gun fire and returning to bomb them from low altitudes.

Japan to Open Lower Yangtze To Others' Trade, Nomura Says

By Hugh Byas.
Copyright by New York Times.

Tokyo, Dec. 18.—The Japanese government has announced its intention of reopening the Yangtze River between Shanghai and Nanking to the trade of all nations. It intends also to reopen the Pearl River as far as Canton.

This promise was given to Ambassador Grew today by Japanese Foreign Minister Nomura, who repeated it to British Ambassador Craigie.

Though the promise was made simply as a declaration of intention—and the concession will appear small to Americans—its importance in the view of the Japanese government rests in the fact that it constitutes concrete evidence that the new order in China is not "closed economy," wherein the Japanese are given monopolistic positions to the exclusion of foreign interests.

The Japanese government evidently wants action to be taken as the first installment of its reply to the American protests a year ago against the government's policy.

The American note of December 31, 1938, declared the Japanese authorities were discriminating against American interests. The foreign office tonight repeats that restrictions have arisen either as unavoidable consequences of military operations or from the reforms undertaken in connection with the long-term reconstruction of China.

It can be assumed Tokyo has been ready to make this concession for some time, but has been restrained by the fighting services.

Army and navy officials declared the nationals of foreign countries which had been assisting China should not receive facilities for trading; and this feeling was so strong that the government in Tokyo had the greatest difficulty in inducing commanders in China to reopen the Yangtze River.

Nomura's interview with Grew was not confined to discussions about the Yangtze River. What else was discussed was not divulged. Even the date for the reopening of the river is not being disclosed.

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Wednesday, 8 p.m. December 20th Question Period
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Start this effective treatment now and relieve the itching torture
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It takes Washington's largest typewriter company to present a smashing value like this! United's tremendous volume means huge purchases. The savings thus affected are passed on to you. And when you save $20.62 on one typewriter, you can appreciate what these savings mean!
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A NEW TYPEWRITER WITH ALL NEW FEATURES.
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Choose your Piano from the Largest Selection in the City
In our store you can choose your piano from the most complete selection of makes and styles in the city . . . we have over 50 different pianos of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Musette, Story & Clark, Huntington, Marshall & Wendall, Cable, Winter, Bradbury and others at all prices from $129 to $1,610. Grands, spinets, apartment uprights, ampicos and consoles.
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Musette Spinet Federal Model $355
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Don't worry about terms . . . we can sell you a piano for as little down and on as easy terms as you can get anywhere. We do our own financing, and as long as you are a responsible person, we will make terms to suit YOU!
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the light-bodied whiskey with full-bodied flavor
THE RIGHT GIFT—4 WAYS!
1. RIGHT because it's Light-bodied!
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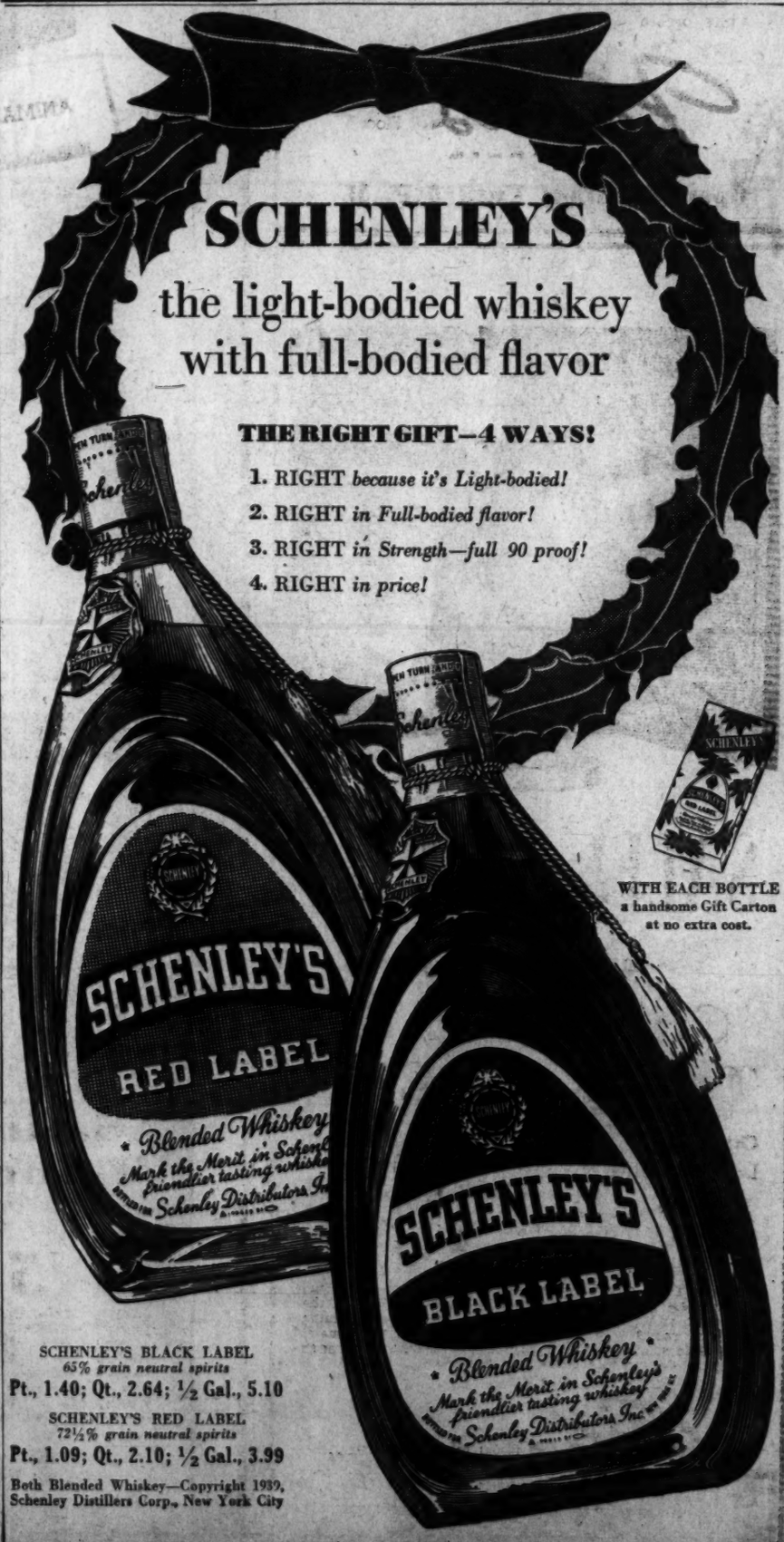
4. RIGHT in price!
WITH EACH BOTTLE a handsome Gift Carton at no extra cost.


SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
65% grain neutral spirits
Pt., 1.40; Qt., 2.64; ½ Gal., 5.10
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72½% grain neutral spirits
Pt., 1.09; Qt., 2.10; ½ Gal., 3.99
Both Blended Whiskey—Copyright 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City

5,000,000 Chicago Ballots Studied

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—Twenty sharp-eyed experts, working under special lamps in the offices of the Board of Election Commissioners, are digging into the evidence of dishonesty in Chicago elections.

They have undertaken the prodigious task of examining every ballot used in Chicago's last four elections, more than 5,000,000 of them, for unusual marks or creases or other evidence of fraud.

They report they are finding such evidence in wholesale proportions.

More than 250 precinct judges and clerks have been cited for contempt of court since county Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, chief of the Metropolitan election machinery, initiated the inquiry Nov. 8.

James F. Connery, special commissioner in charge of the investigation, disclosed today that approximately 450 more election officials belonging to both the Democratic and Republican parties are under suspicion.

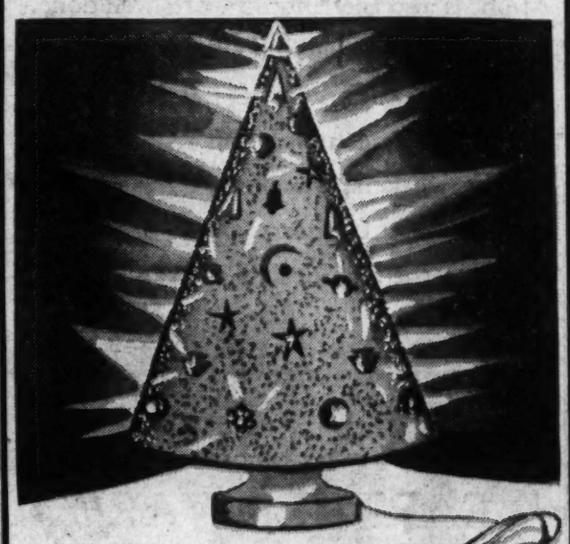
Eighteen other election officials and ward heelers have been indicted for conspiracy to violate the election laws.

CANDLEWICK
Bed Jackets
$1.00

—From the deep South comes a revival of fluffy, luxurious-looking cotton candlewick bed jackets . . . and like wild-fire, their popularity sweeps from coast to coast! We're lucky to have this new shipment at this time, and urge you to choose yours early. They're ideal gifts, nice for invalids, pretty for breakfasting in bed! Blue, white, orchid or green.

Kann's Second Floor
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.



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SPARKLING
"CHEER-O-LITE"
Table TREES

Originally 1.75
Last Year $1.00
NOW.....
59c ea.

—Let every nook and corner of your home reflect the cheery spirit of the season! These unique, illuminated Christmas trees will lend cheer wherever they're placed . . . over the fireplace, on the hall table, on top of the radio, in the children's room, in dining or living rooms! Sturdily made of silvery-surfaced metal with perforations shaped in odd Christmas symbols through which an electric bulb glows in varied colors!

Dist. 7200 Kann's Street and 4th Floors
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

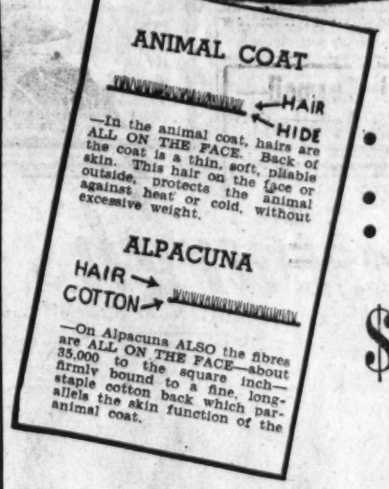
5 More Days to Buy Gifts at Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Open Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 9!

Superb Style and Quality in This Royal Gift for Men!

ALPACUNA
OVERCOATS


ANIMAL COAT
HAIR
HIDE
—In the animal coat, hairs are ALL ON THE FACE. Back of the coat is a thin, soft, pliable skin. This hair on the face or outside, protects the animal against heat or cold, without excessive weight.
ALPACUNA
HAIR
COTTON
—On Alpacuna ALSO the fibres are ALL ON THE FACE—about 35,000 to the square inch—firmly bound to a fine, long-staple cotton back which parallels the skin function of the animal coat.

- Oxford Gray
- Grays
- Heathers

$40

—"Alpacuna" is a registered trade name and is composed of ALPACA, WOOL and MOHAIR pile on COTTON BACK.

—These diagrams illustrate Alpacuna's scientific duplication of nature's marvelous handiwork . . . superlative weaving skill which produces the WARMTH without UNDUE WEIGHT, so characteristic of these famous garments. The masterly tailoring, superb styling, tireless comfort and luxurious appearance—What more can we offer you in COMPLETE OVERCOAT SATISFACTION? In Single or Double Breasted Raglans and Bals. Regular, short, long sizes.

4 WAYS TO PAY

- **Lay-Away Plan—10% deposit will hold your selection.**
- **Budget Plan—10% down, no carrying charge if paid within 3 months.**
- **Charge It—Open an account if you haven't one.**
- **Pay Cash—Purchases will be held until later if you wish.**

Men's Store—Kann's—Second Floor

GIFT SUGGESTION!

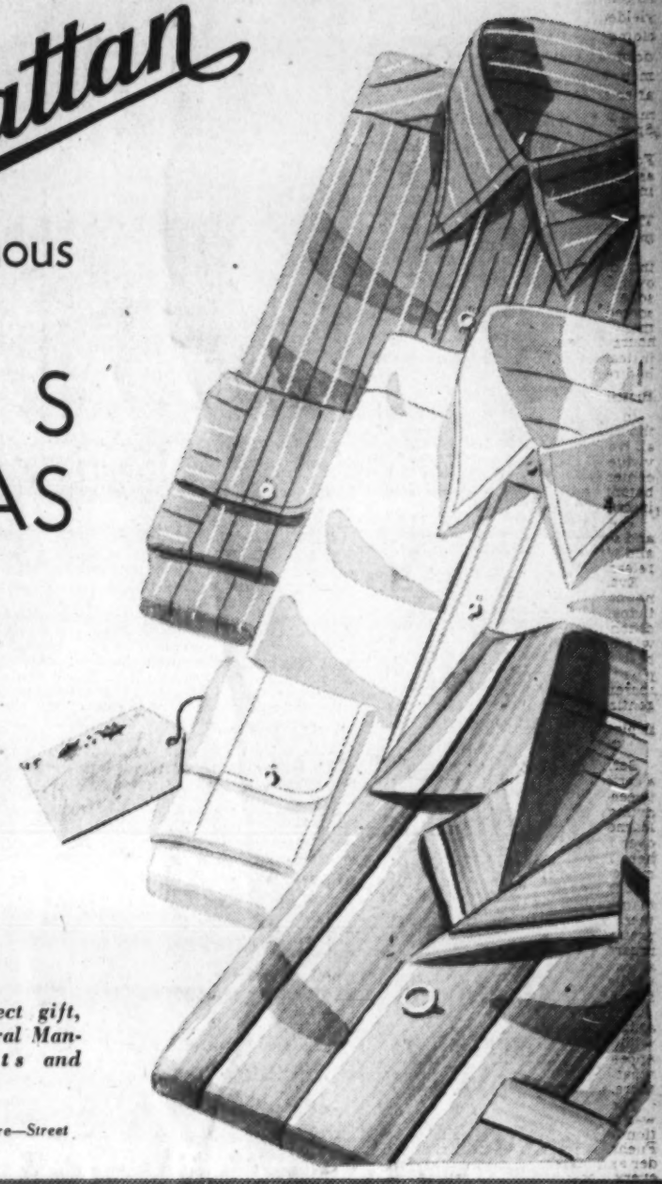
FAMOUS
"Macintosh" Raincoats
by the Original MacIntosh of London
$5

—A product of many years experience, Macintosh raincoats are outstanding for style and tailoring. Lightweight, roomy, swaggers, beltless, with air vents under sleeves and convertible collar. Tan or grey. Regular, short and long. Sizes 34 to 48.

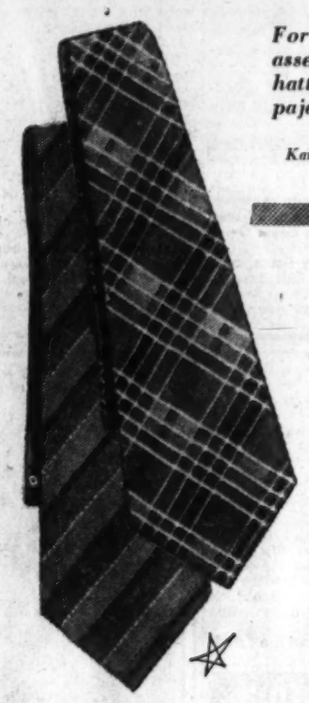
Other Raincoats $5.75 to $25

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

GIVE A MAN PLENTY OF
Manhattan
Famous
SHIRTS & PAJAMAS
$2 each



—Cotton fabric shirts in white or fancy patterns with the wrinkle-proof Manhattanized or soft collar. Cotton broadcloth pajamas, cut full, and styled as all men like them. The "Manhattan" label assures you of the quality and success of your gift! Somehow a man never has enough shirts or pajamas . . . and he's always pleased with Manhattans!



For the perfect gift, assemble several Manhattan shirts and pajamas.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Beau Brummell TIES
Make Friendly Gifts

Exceptional "Buys" at only .. **$1** *Others $1.50 & $2*

—Men who do things well have a friendly feeling for Beau Brummell ties and wear them gladly because they emphasize the right note for living. Fashioned in the spirit of the great Beau Brummell, every tie is a fashion first—beautiful and distinctive. They drape gracefully and knot perfectly. They're a man's choice for a man's gift!

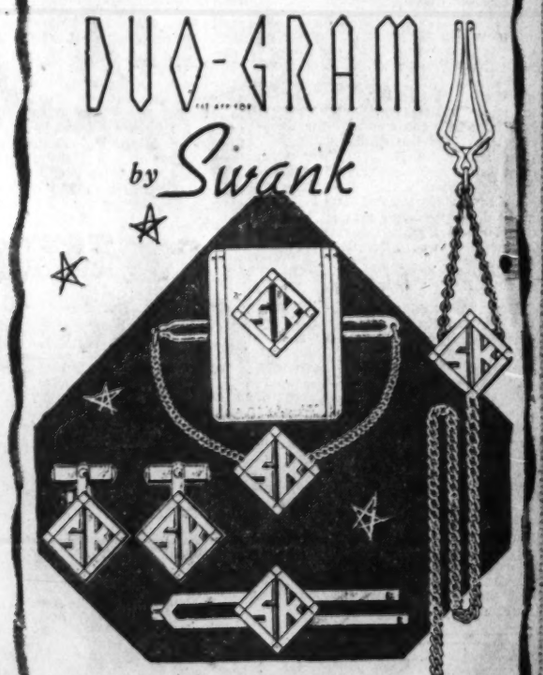
Give Him a Sturdy
"McGREGOR"
Leather Jacket
$10.95

—Handsome windproof suede jacket, expertly tailored—the perfect gift for an outdoor man! Roomy belted back style with cleanable reverse grain collar. Full celanese lining.

Other McGregor Jackets, $10 to $15

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

DUO-GRAM
by Swank



$1.50 each

—Custom-made elegance by Swank! Tie holders, belt buckles, chains and other pieces of men's jewelry with "his" initials set in a proud, crest-like design. Monograms made while you wait.

Other Swank Jewelry 50c to $5

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

'Divine Right' To Rule Others Held Nazi Aim

Reich Labor Chieftain Says England, in Way, Will Be Destroyed

By Otto D. Tolischus.

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 18.—In a speech today in the conquered Polish City of Lodz, Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, proclaimed that Germany's real war aims are the annihilation of England and the establishment of the "divine right of the German race to rule over others."

Dr. Ley's formulation of German war aims goes beyond any pronouncements by the German government or Fuehrer Hitler himself, who merely demanded lebensraum (living space) and a proper share in world riches.

But it is in line with a steadily increasing propaganda campaign, based on the so-called positive side of National Socialist racial doctrine as outlined in Hitler's "Mein Kampf;" namely the thesis that Germans constitute a master race, which has a mission to rule over inferior peoples, and create a new world order.

Holds Reich Strengthened

"The German race that is our faith," Dr. Ley exclaimed, "has higher rights than all others. A German laborer is worth more than an English lord. We have a divine right to rule, and we shall assure ourselves of that right."

The bitterest enemy Germany has in its attempt to realize that aim, Dr. Ley declared, is England. But, he exclaimed:

Just as Poland was annihilated, so also will England be annihilated. There is a difference between now and 1914. Then we had a strong army but our domestic front was weak. And yet we missed beating England only by a hair. Today England faces a united nation of 84,000,000.

Says England Is Trapped

"England will have to yield. We have accepted battle. . . . England already is blockaded. The country which wants to starve us, is itself shut up like a mouse in a trap. We want to be hard in this war."

Whether Ley's pronouncement that the German race has higher rights than all others, meant to imply the right of that race to rule over all others, or only some others is still not clear. But it is meant, at least, to proclaim the right of that race to rule over Poland.

Stokowski Outlines Plans for Making Concert Tour in Pan-American Nations

Post Staff Photo

L. S. Rowe (left), director general of the Pan American Union, lends a hand to Leopold Stokowski and his plan to tour 12 Latin-American nations with an orchestra of 109 young musicians

Leopold Stokowski, former conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, yesterday laid his plans for a Latin-American concert tour before the diplomatic representatives of 12 Latin-American nations at a meeting at the Pan American Union.

Stokowski said his plan was to organize an orchestra of 109 talented young musicians he has met in recent tours of the United States, add to it such young musicians as he meets in Central and South America, and play "the greatest music, both classical and modern, including music of Latin America."

The diplomats greeted the plan with enthusiasm, each asking that the orchestra stay at least a week in his capital. The tour is planned to last through May, June and July, visiting Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Panama.

Stokowski said the orchestra would charter the giant liner "America," now under construction for the United States Lines, and take along at least 1,000 tourists. They would leave at least as much money in every country visited as the orchestra would take away in paid admissions, he claimed.

A recording apparatus would also be taken on the ship, to transcribe native music. Stokowski, who is said to be South America's favorite conductor, hopes to find and perform hitherto unrecognized works by Latin-American composers.

Although the purpose of the trip is "purely artistic," Stokowski told the diplomats of his "great desire for closer relations between the countries of the Western Hemisphere, because we are really one." He emphasized his desire to reach as many hearers as possible with his music, playing in large halls at small entrance fees, and visiting small cities as well as capitals.

The diplomats were asked to present to Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, memoranda suggesting the cities to be visited and the number of concerts to be played in each.

Present at the meeting, besides Dr. Rowe and officials of the State Department Cultural Relations Division, were the Ambassadors of Chile and Ecuador, Dr. Alberto Cabero and Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Ministers of Uruguay and the Dominican Republic, Mr. Jose Richling and Dr. Andres Pastoriza; the Charge d'Affaires of Panama, Mr. Julio E. Briceno; the Counselors of the Colombian, Peruvian, Argentinan and Cuban embassies, Dr. Daniel Samper Ortega, Mr. Eduardo Garland, Dr. Ricardo Bunge and Dr. Jose Baron; the secretaries of the Brazilian Embassy and Haitian Legation, Fernando S. de Medeiros and Jacques Carmeleau Antoine, and the attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, Juan Lecuna, who is one of Venezuela's leading contempoarry composers.

Experts Study D. C.-Boston Superroad

25 State and Federal Highway Officials Meet in N. Y. Today

Twenty-five State and Federal highway officials will meet in New York today to make preliminary plans for a proposed superhighway to link Washington, D. C., and Boston, Mass.

Long discussed, but never before actually carried to a conference table, the project would provide travelers along the Eastern seaboard with a high-speed road skirting urban centers. In contrast to the present out-moded route—old No. 1—the planned superway would give motorists swift and safe transportation from the Capital to New England vacation spots.

Financing is First Problem

The meeting today was called by R. Donald Sterner, New Jersey highway commissioner, and will be attended by engineers from States along the route. Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, will represent the Federal Government.

Proponents of the plan will discuss ways and means of financing the project, together with methods of seeking necessary State and Federal legislation.

When the general plan finally is worked out, said Sterner, steps will be taken to interest Congressional leaders. Representative Cartwright (Democrat), Oklahoma, chairman of the House Roads Committee, already has signified he would support it.

Replace Baltimore Road

"Every main State highway in the Washington-Boston area," Sterner reported, "carries several times more traffic than was ever intended and congestion is increasing."

Although the Public Roads Administration has expressed interest in the project, MacDonald said his agency has no funds with which to begin construction. It is expected the matter of financing will be today's principal topic.

A highway of the type under consideration would eliminate the dangerous and unsightly stretch of road between Washington and Baltimore. Carrying a daily load of 22,000 vehicles, this portion of U. S. No. 1 long has been under fire.

President Wishes Army, Navy Merry Christmas and Peace

Expresses Nation's Thanks for Added Security in Forces' Development; 7 Air Squadrons Sent to Maneuvers

By John G. Norris.

President Roosevelt, in a Christmas-New Year message to the Army and Navy yesterday, wished them "peace and prosperity" during the coming year.

The Chief Executive said that as the result of the "greatest peace-time development" of the armed services undertaken during the past year, he was sure the people of the United States "are conscious of an added feeling of security."

"My Christmas greetings to all ranks of the Army and Navy," Mr. Roosevelt said. "The year just closing has been the period of the greatest peace-time development of our armed forces for the defense of this country.

"I am sure that the people of the United Statse are conscious of an added feeling of security, and that they join with me in congratulations and thanks to the officers and men who have worked so hard and so effectively to bring this about. I send to each of them my personal wishes for success and happiness in the New Year. May it be one of peace and prosperity."

Meanwhile, the War Department ordered seven Air Corps squadrons to maneuvers in the South. An observation squadron, it was said, will be temporarily attached to each of the five Infantry divisions now holding war games, while two others will be assigned to special training of Cavalry units.

"Due to their rapidity of movement," the announcement said, "the modern divisions must have the advantage of aerial reconnaisance, and that training of observation squadrons with the ground forces is likewise essential.

"Air Corps units to be employed are at present engaged in mapping and other Air Corps photographic projects." It was estimated the squadrons would be absent from normal duties not more than three months.

Under the order, the effective date of which is not yet determined, the Ninety-seventh Squadron will move from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga., for operations with the First Division, the Twenty-second Squadron of Brooks Field, Tex., will be assigned to the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the Fifteenth of Scott Field will operate with the Fifth Division near Fort McClellan, Ala., and the Eighty-second from Moffet Field, Calif., will be attached to the Sixth Division at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Four Hangars Ordered

When the Third Division out on the West Coast concentrates at Camp Ord, Calif., soon for maneuvers, it was stated, Ninety-first Observation Squadron of Fort Lewis, Wash., will join them. The First Squadron from Fort Riley, Kans., will move to El Paso, Tex., where the First Cavalry has been training, and the Twelfth Squadron, less Flight C, of Fort Knox, Ky., will participate in maneuvers with the Seventh Mechanized Cavalry Brigade at that post.

In another defense development, the Navy awarded contracts for four new hangars at three of its air bases. A $232,300 contract was let for the structural steelwork of two hangars at the new base at San Juan, Puorto Rico, together with a $61,052 award for the steelwork of one hangar at the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. A contract for $383,000 was let for a complete hangar at Pensacola, Fla.

Reds Cut Finns' Petsamo Corridor

FINN, from Page 1.

white-clad guerrilla patrols, harassing the Russian advance and disrupting communication lines. One of these patrols of nine men was reported without confirmation to have wiped out a force of 70 Russians.

Fighting as the Finns abandoned their Paskamo defenses was visible from the Norwegian side of the border. Ten or 12 Russian planes were seen over the battle front while Red Army guns tore up the frozen, snow-crusted earth.

Then, as the battle moved southward along the Pasvik River, it passed from sight of those on the frontier, but it was evident that the most violent fighting of the war in this region was going on. Casualties were said to have been heavy on both sides.

Within a short time after the retreat from Paskamo the Finns were reported at Hyanjaervi, 9 miles from the southernmost point of the finger-like peninsula of Norwegian territory jutting into Finland.

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 18 (U.P.). Gen. Kurt Vallenius, commander of the Finnish armies in central Finland, tonight said 17,000 Russian troops were "completely destroyed" today west of Suomussalmi near the Soviet frontier, by a Finnish force only one-third their number.

Helsinki, Dec. 18 (AP).—In the first real air activity since early this month, Russian war planes today bombed two suburbs of Viipuri and air-raid warnings were sounded in towns all along the Finnish Gulf.

One plane was shot down outside of Viipuri but the extent of damage—if any—near that Finnish center was not determined.

Dozenberg Denies Visa Fraud Charge

Man Described as No. 2 Communist In U. S. Held in N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 18.—Nicholas Dozenberg, known in Washington as Nicholas Dallant, described by the Government as the No. 2 Communist in the United States, disclaimed connection with the party today, pleaded not guilty to passport fraud charges and was held in $35,000 bail.

Meanwhile, Earl Browder, general secretary of the party in the United States, also charged in the Government's investigation of an alleged Communist "passport mill," appeared in United States District Court here to hear Judge Murray Hulbert set January 2 as date for his trial.

The Federal Grand jury which indicted Dozenberg and Browder also named on similar charges Robert Weiner, financial secretary of the party, and Harry Gannes, Communist writer.

"Sick and Tired of It"

Dozenberg, brought to New York from Bend, Ore., said he had "quit the Communists in disgust" in 1927. "I don't really expect that the Communist Party will help me," he said. "I gave up the whole idea. I was sick and tired of it."

Browder who, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester C. Dunigan, used Dozenberg's naturalization papers to get a passport in 1921, told reporters he had known Dozenberg "for years and as far as I know he is still on the rolls." When informed of Dozenberg's statement that he had resigned, Browder replied "a lot left in 1927."

In his arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Garret W. Cotter, Dozenberg was ccharged by Dunigan with having conspired to violate the passport laws with his first wife, Catherine Dozenberg, also known as Helena B. Dallant. Dozenberg protested to Cotter that he was simply a "disgusted" Communist who wanted to run a grocery store.

34 Planes Downed, Nazis Say

AIR, from Page 1.

suit planes of the Schumacher squadron, which last Thursday brought down 10 of 20 English bombers, Germany said. The German high command communique mentioned the Schumacher squadron by name, which is a rare form of acknowledgement.

Following the sinking of the Graf Spee off the Uruguayan coast yesterday and the British attack today, it was generally expected in neutral quarters that the German air force may be expected shortly to send a comparable expedition of fighting planes to the British Isles, so the world may compare British and German efficiency in the air.

Four British planes, it is reported, flew last night between 6 and 10 o'clock about the Bight of Helgoland without reaching the German coast or dropping any bombs.

The bodies of two British fliers were washed up on the German shore today. The two fliers were the crew of one of the ten Vickers-Wellington machines which were shot down last Thursday.

Copenhagen, Dec. 18.—Great Britain evidently has started a large scale attack against German air bases on the Island of Sylt and the islands south of Sylt. Last night, inhabitants along the Slesvig coast witnessed a lively air activity which seemed to reach a climax today.

The air bases at Sylt were attacked incessantly from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The British communique said: ("With regard to reports of heavy air fighting and bombs over Sylt, it is fact that no British aircraft were in that vicinity. The statement is therefore completely without foundation.")

The inhabitants of the island of Romoe and those living along the coast of Slesvig reported that anti-aircraft guns on Sylt Island started shooting a few minutes after 10 o'clock, and that simultaneously a swarm of pursuit craft was sighted circling the islands at a high altitude and immediately engaged the British planes.

It was impossible to distinguish the planes or to discover the result of the heavy machine gunning that was heard in the air. It was reported, however, that at least four bombs had fallen at the north end of the Island of Sylt, one causing a terrific explosion.

Iran Denies Fears Caused Plane Order

Dr. A. A. Daftary, charge d'affaires of the Legation of Iran (formerly Persia), yesterday issued a statement correcting implications in a news story from New York, appearing on December 8. The article had said that "The Shah of Persia, reported to be alarmed over Russian threats to neighboring countries, has sent an aviation mission to the United States to purchase pursuit planes and light bombers."

The legation statement said the intention to buy aircraft had no other cause than "a need in His Imperial Majesty's aviation corps for planes. The Iranian government is doing its purchasing not only in the United States but also in other countries and the commission is not only instructed to study the possibility of purchasing planes but also they have in mind to study the purchase of several airplane factories which should be erected in Teheran."

With your festive meals serve Wine

A fine table wine like ruby Burgundy or golden Sauterne—its soft fragrance mingled with the savory aroma of good food! Each piquant, appetizing taste invites you to enjoy dinner to the full. Why don't you try it, this year? You'll find that wine adds to enjoyment of your main course—and flatters even your most important guests!

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

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CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
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El CAPITAN
AMERICA'S ONLY ALL-CHAIR-CAR TRANSCONTINENTAL STREAMLINER

• *Just 39¾ hours* is all it takes this gay little all-coach streamliner to whisk from Chicago to Los Angeles. *It doesn't take a pot-ful of money to travel on it, either!*

El Capitan saves you days and dollars. Let it put another thrill into your trip to and from the Pacific Coast this winter.

• You'll thoroughly enjoy the downright comfort of *El Capitan's* new stainless steel chair cars . . . individual reclining seats (they're all reserved) . . . broad windows and spacious dressing rooms.

You'll like, too, the delicious Fred Harvey meals served in the unique lunch-counter diner . . . and the free and friendly service of the graduate nurse.

• *El Capitan* departs from Chicago, Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Chicago to Los Angeles
Only
$39.50
Plus $5.00 extra fare
Round trip $65, plus $10 extra fare

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at the Peanut Store
Fresh MIXED NUTS 49¢ LB. (REGULAR 59¢ VALUE)
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705 15th St. N.W.
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Open Evenings and Sundays
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Willard food specialties at popular prices
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For gift-giving . . . Motion Picture Edition
"Gone With the Wind"
The complete story by Margaret Mitchell published in a gala paper-back edition! Fine to give all the "puzzlers" on your list. Grand to get for your own library. At this phenomenal price we expect to sell all we have, pronto, so be quick with your order.
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PRODUCTS OF QUALITY

Gen. Krivitsky Must Quit U.S. Before Dec. 31

Ex-Spy of Soviets To Find Haven in France During 1940

By International News Service

Gen. Walter Krivitsky, one-time chief of Soviet military espionage in western Europe and a star witness before the Dies House Committee, must leave this country before December 31, Immigration Commissioner Houghteling disclosed yesterday.

Houghteling said he was informed by Krivitsky's attorney the celebrated former spy would sail for France in the next few days, before the deadline of his extended visitor's visa.

Throughout his one-year stay in this country, Krivitsky, because of his purported exposes of the Stalin regime, has feared constantly for his life. His whereabouts have been a closely guarded secret. Even when in Washington to offer testimony, authorities could not determine where he was hiding.

"Liquidation" Peril

Krivitsky described what he called the inner workings of the Stalin regime in a series of magazine articles and before the Dies committee. Should he return to Russia it was generally believed he would face "liquidation." Stalin was reported to have strenuously objected to Krivitsky's widely published expose and to have attempted unsuccessfully to prevent publication of his writings.

Instead, the general will seek refuge in France, where the former premier, Leon Blum, earlier arranged for his entry into the United States without customary passport credentials.

Krivitsky entered the United States in November, 1938, on a temporary French visitor's visa, obtained through the aid of Blum. Upon request of himself and of the Dies committee, which desired to call him as a witness, the Immigration Bureau extended the visa from last March to December 31.

Extension Not Sought

No application has been received, Houghteling said, for further extension of Krivitsky's stay in the United States. The commissioner said he understood Krivitsky had obtained permission from French authorities to live in Paris until the end of 1940.

The general was deprived of his Soviet citizenship when he broke with Stalin more than two years ago, and was expelled from the Communist Party. This rendered him virtually a "man without a country."

It was understood Krivitsky furnished valuable information on the identity of Russian spies in America, in private conferences with members of the Dies Committee. Persons close to the inquiry declared the data he submitted in private was much more significant than his testimony on the stand.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend presents Bidu Sayao, soprano, and John Brownlee, barytone, in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Monday morning. Accompanists: Milne Charnley and Ivor Newton.

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents a concert in Coolidge Auditorium Monday night in commemoration of the death of Antonio Stradivari in Cremona, December 18, 1737. Artists: Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt, Misha Schneider (The Budapest String Quartet) and Egon Petri, pianist.

At her 113th Musical Morning, presented in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom yesterday, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend brought back the charming cantatrice, Bidu Sayao, in a joint recital with John Brownlee, the Australian barytone, who was heard for the first time in Washington. As was befitting for two members of the Metropolitan Opera, the artists collaborated in familiar duets from "Rigoletto," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" and "Don Giovanni" as a contrast to their solo groups.

Accompanied by Milne Charnley, the Brazilian soprano contributed to the program Gluck's aria, "Spiaggo amate," Mozart's "Alleluia," a vocal version of a Chopin mazurka, Saint-Saens' "Le Rossignol," Braga's "A casinha pequenina," Federico Longas' "Ronda" and "Lavandera," and "Coplas de curro dulce" by Orabor. Her readings were delightful in the grace of phrasing, purity of intonation and delicacy of lyricism.

Mme. Sayao is one of the most ingratiating sopranos on the contemporary scene. The foundation of her artistry is correct tone production, and to that schooling she owes the sureness of her attack, the fluency of her melodic line and the gradations of color in emotional expression. She uses finesse in interpretation as well as in the details of technique, and her voice is always in admirable control.

John Brownlee showed himself adept in the broad style of the early eighteenth century by singing in his first group "Good Fellows, Be Merry" from Bach's so-called "Peasant" cantata and "Where'er You Walk" from Handel's "Semele." His second group consisted of Rubinstein's "Es blinkt der Thau" and two overworked lieder by Richard Strauss: "Morgen" and "Caecilie." As an extra number he added the aria, "Non piu andrai," from "Don Giovanni." His nimble accompanist was Ivor Newton.

His voice had more vigor than suavity, more power than surety in placement. From the quality of his tone, one would judge that he was suffering from hoarseness, and in that event he did not do himself justice. His sonorous tone had a rough edge in full volume and was veiled in moments of lyric restraint. His good sense of style, his easy command of a wide gamut and his confidence in phrasing make one believe that he was heard at a temporary disadvantage.

Mr. Brownlee caused himself some embarrassment by mistaking the order of the program and coming on the stage as Mme. Sayao was about to begin her last group of solos. His apologetic confusion sent the audience into sympathetic amusement and laughter.

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Iowa Gives House G. O. P. Unit 19 Conflicting Farm Ideas

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 18.—A farmer-and-politician audience free with its advice today gave a Republican Congressional committee here 19 ideas on ways of improving the lot of the farmer.

The "listening" committee, headed by Representative Hope, of Kansas, was told by a dozen speakers that the economic salvation of the Nation's soil tillers rested in:

Price fixing, no price fixing, guaranteed cost of production, mandatory blending of corn alcohol with motor vehicle fuel, extension of corn laws to farmers not complying with the AAA program;

Elimination of crop control, expanded old age pensions, a balanced Federal budget, "stay out of war," reduction of farm interest rates, "anything to achieve parity," lower industrial tariffs, higher tariffs on farm products;

Adjustment of corn loans so that grain prices to feeders will be reduced, "forget the export market," "burn corn for fuel," wider distribution of surplus commodities to relief families, stricter regulation of direct marketing by packers and "elect the right men to public office."

Even hope joined in the laughter when Fred Herschell, Audubon, Iowa, farmer, tossed a twentieth suggestion into the discussion.

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Tuesday, December 19, 1939.

A Smoke Screen?

John L. Lewis chose a strategic moment to release the demand of the C. I. O. for revision of the national labor relations act. The House committee investigating the NLRB has brought out some rather disparaging evidence against the board. It has enhanced the probability that Congress will undertake to amend the act in its 1940 session. There is a strong suggestion that the C. I. O. program is intended chiefly to weight the scales against this trend.

The best defense is frequently an attack. Mr. Lewis realizes that anything the C. I. O. might say in defense of the NLRB at present would only multiply its difficulties. The board has been accused of bias in favor of the C. I. O. Certainly Mr. Lewis will do nothing to strengthen that accusation. Yet he does not wish to stand idly by while the labor relations act and the agency which has administered it is under attack.

In these circumstances, the most effective course for the C. I. O. is to be mildly critical of the board, and to demand a more drastic law than that now in effect for the protection of collective bargaining rights. So Mr. Lewis advocates denial of Government contracts and criminal penalties for employers guilty of unfair labor practices. Furthermore, he wants the act amended so as to prevent the "carving up" of industrial unions.

Acceptance of the C. I. O. proposals would make the labor relations act far more biased in its operations than it is at present. That organization would write into the law a permanent preference for C. I. O. unions as against the craft organizations of the American Federation of Labor. It would make the NLRB an agency to promote the interests of a single labor organization instead of an impartial protector of collective bargaining rights.

The chief significance of these demands is that they tend to confuse the issue Congress will be asked to decide. Obviously that body will not be able to amend the labor relations act to the satisfaction of both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. It may be that Mr. Lewis is most interested in complicating the problem in the hope that no action will be taken.

In any event, Mr. Lewis has succeeded in emphasizing the magnitude of the task awaiting Congress. With rival labor organizations in the field, Congress can scarcely hope to bring about smooth operation of the collective bargaining system through amendment of the law. Some improvements may be achieved by giving the board more specific directions. But Congress will quickly discover that it is one thing to expose the weaknesses of the NLRB and quite another to bring about orderly collective bargaining through amendment of the law, while the desperate struggle within the ranks of labor continues.

Facts Versus Theory

Secretary Hull has offered a convincing refutation of Senator McNary's assertion that our trade agreements with Canada, France and Great Britain have resulted in serious injury to American producers because of currency depreciation. Undoubtedly currency depreciation normally stimulates exports, at least for a time, and it also operates to discourage imports from countries whose currencies have remained stable.

In this case the facts are against Mr. McNary, although they do not disprove the validity of the theory that sterling depreciation tends to injure our trade. There are so many other factors influencing trade movements in these abnormal times that the lower value of the pound is not reflected in current trade figures. During the first two months of war, as Secretary Hull points out, our total exports to the three countries mentioned increased by over $45,000,000, whereas imports from those countries into the United States were only $20,000,000 higher.

No doubt an analysis of trade in specific commodities would reveal cases in which our exports had declined because of sterling's depreciation. But considering the other obstacles to free shipments due to the war, it would be a hopeless task to try to gauge the effect of the decline in sterling alone. Moreover, there is no need to borrow trouble so long as the outlook remains as good as at present.

As Secretary Hull says, the trade agreements provide protection against any adverse effect of currency depreciation upon our foreign commerce. If, in the future, such adverse effects become evident in the trade figures, safeguarding clauses can be invoked.

Senator McNary made the mistake of speaking up too soon. He may have reason to protest when the effect of currency depreciation upon our foreign trade has had more time to become manifest.

Overtones Of Disaster

Totalitarian governments flourish and grow strong in an atmosphere of victory. Much less certain is their capacity to withstand the winds of disaster. That is why the Battle of the River Plate, followed by the scuttling of the Admiral Graf Spee, may have serious psychological repercussions in the Third Reich.

When news of the encounter between the German pocket battleship and a trio of British cruisers was first given out in Berlin, the Nazi propaganda machine hastened to proclaim the battle as a great German naval triumph. The Graf Spee, Goebbels claimed, had done serious damage to her assailants but had herself come out of the fighting relatively unharmed. She had only taken shelter in Montevideo to refuel.

This story, so encouraging to German pride, was contradicted by subsequent events. The demand made by the captain of the Graf Spee and by German diplomatic officials that the pocket battleship be allowed to stay in Montevideo for a period much in excess of the 72 hours vouchsafed her by the Uruguayan government, suggested that the German warship had been damaged far more than Dr. Goebbels had been willing to admit. And the fact that the ship was blown up instead of being permitted to head out to sea to do battle with the Allied warcraft awaiting her, further underlines this point.

In other words, the Battle of the River Plate resulted in a complete British victory. No amount of propagandistic legerdemain will fully hide from the German people the fact that for the first time the Third Reich has suffered a serious setback. And if later reports substantiate Winston Churchill's claim that British submarines have successfully torpedoed at least one German cruiser and damaged several others, the German hope of breaking the British blockade will suffer a further rude shock.

In the meantime the disturbing psychological effects likely to be produced in Germany by the Graf Spee's sorry end will be reinforced by the impact of Finland's brilliant resistance against Russia.

The Soviet government began its brutal and unprovoked assault on the little Scandinavian democracy on December 1. Russia has already had more time to overrun Finland than Germany needed to complete the conquest of Poland. Actually the Red armies are still held at bay all along the far-flung battle line. Thus Russian inefficiency and incapacity stand revealed to all the world.

The tangle in which Russia has become involved is of far more than academic interest to the Germans. From the outset of the struggle against Great Britain and France they have been buoyed up by the hope that large-scale assistance from the Soviet union would permit the Third Reich to defy the Allied blockade indefinitely. What is happening in Finland must raise very serious doubt in German minds as to value to the Reich of the tie-up with Russia. The Red Colossus is proving to have feet of clay. Yet it is on Russia and Russia alone that the Nazi regime must depend for outside support.

Faced by the certainty of defeat, the men responsible for the Graf Spee scuttled her. The question arises: Will the present regime also be scuttled when it becomes plain to the German people that there is no chance of winning the war against the Allies? That possibility can hardly be left out of account.

Labor Shortages

The growing shortage of skilled labor has been causing concern for some time. A recent survey of public employment services by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce indicates that numerous communities in the East and Middle West, and to some extent on the Pacific Coast, are having difficulty finding trained men.

Shortages are said to be especially acute in the metal working trades. In one area, for instance, the average age of skilled metal workers is placed at 47 years. In another case, the average age of skilled workers in the building trades is 45 years.

This absence of younger men is especially disturbing. It indicates that even more acute labor shortages are likely to develop within a few years unless youths are rapidly trained to replace the aging workers as well as to make up for deficiencies in the existing labor supply.

In several States employment services are said to be cooperating with local agencies in giving some training to the unemployed and equipping them to take jobs requiring a certain amount of skill. This is a hopeful development, but the situation demands more apprentice training as well as increased vocational training in the schools. There is also need for retraining formerly skilled workers rendered incompetent by prolonged idleness.

Workers have slight incentive to equip themselves for skilled jobs during a period of depression, even when they are financially able to do so. The problem presented by shortages of skilled labor will not be met simply by providing more training facilities to meet uncertain future demands. What is needed is a stabilization of the industrial structure that would assure reasonably steady employment for skilled workers at all times. So long as business booms alternate with business depression of unpredictable severity and indefinite duration, skilled labor shortages will inevitably develop in the early stages of recovery.

Prices In War Time

Last Friday witnessed a drop of over 7 points in the stock of the corporation which is the world's leading producer of molybdenum—a metallic element used in making steel. This decline coincided with an announcement from the Department of State that producers of molybdenum and aluminum had been asked to impose a "moral" ban upon shipments to countries bombing civilian populations from the air, since these metals are used in airplane manufacture. As the company in question exports a very large proportion of its output, and sells substantial amounts of molybdenum to Russia, the downward plunge of stock quotations is easy to explain.

This incident is one of numerous cases that might be cited to show the uncertain and unpredictable effects of war upon the markets of concerns engaged in the production and sale of essential war materials. It is impossible to forecast the course of prices on the basis of a study of demand and supply factors when buying and selling are affected by legislative restrictions, moral bans, exchange controls, and quota limitations, as well as adjustments necessitated by changing currency values.

The upsetting effect of the war upon the markets for copper, lead and zinc is especially striking. The prices of all these metals were fixed by the British authorities at the outbreak of war and have just been raised to much higher levels. For copper the advance is about 20 per cent, for lead approximately 45 per cent, and for zinc 65 per cent. Yet in spite of the increases authorized, the new prices still remain well below those quoted in our markets for these metals.

So long as the Allies are able to meet their needs from sources they control, prices can be kept below world levels. However, if they are fixed too low, producers will have just cause for grievance, and upward adjustments may be necessary to assure a steady flow of essential materials. Obviously, when the world market has to be drawn upon to supply deficiencies, prices have to be raised to levels that will attract imports. Furthermore, in buying from countries whose currencies are relatively staple, prices have to be raised to allow for the depreciation of sterling.

Thus, it will be seen that in these war times prices are no longer a true index of fluctuations in world production and consumption of many important commodities. Nor do they operate to effect adjustments between productive activities. On the contrary, prices are controlled over a wide area, with a view to furthering certain political aims, as well as for the purpose of conserving financial resources. Under such conditions, the trader is at the mercy of forces which he can neither foresee nor help to control.

Heywood Broun

Heywood Broun was an individual who simultaneously led three lives, each of them expressive of one facet of a complex personality concealed behind an artless exterior.

There was the Heywood Broun of the lazy drawl, the slouching walk, the utter carelessness of attire and personal appearance. He looked, as one contemporary said, like a perpetually unmade bed. That was the outward man which the multitude of those who were privileged to know him came to recognize as merely the unprepossessing shell surrounding a rare and delightful spirit full of poetry and kindness.

There was also, and that was particularly true during his last years, the Heywood Broun who identified himself with movements and causes which had captured his imagination. He was, in the best sense of the word, a liberal. Through all the changes of his political and social views, and they were many, he steadfastly favored the liberation of the individual.

But most important of all was the Heywood Broun who was a writer. The necessity of meeting a daily deadline is more often than not a halter on the creative spirit. It was sometimes so in Broun's case. Yet not infrequently, despite the grinding routine of daily journalism, supplemented in his case by a multitude of other activities, his sentences marched like an army with banners.

He was without question one of the finest stylists in contemporary American journalism. His best work was done when he was most aroused. Then his writings reached the sunlit heights of genuine literature.

"The blonde is passing," asserts an anthropologist. By or out?

Has any amateur weather forecaster ever predicted a mild winter?

You can fool some of the people all of the time, but so many are fooling them that there isn't much profit in it.

Trials Of A Rewrite Man

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen, names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Fate Of Virginians

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: These people who are always writing to newspaper editors and bemoaning the fate of Virginians make me sick!

When you stop to think of it, no other State in the Union has contributed so much in the way of establishing democracy and upholding the Constitution. Our own beloved Carter Glass is a shining example of that.

Strange that a State "teeming with illiteracy and disease," should be known as "The Mother of Presidents," and stranger still that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States should have been framed by a Virginian! And perhaps, these "little Stalinists" ought to know that the first President of the United States was born in Virginia, and furthermore, he didn't go anywhere else to die!

Dr. Douglas Freeman's "Robert E. Lee" was a classic. Another outstanding figure in national life is Col. Francis Clark Harrington, born in Bristol, Va.; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen also is a Virginian, not to mention Edwin C. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate!

Any time an uninformed outsider wants to really understand how conditions exist in his own Nation's Capital, I'll take him one and one-half blocks from Mr. Ickes' palatial Interior buildings and show him slums that none in Virginia can equal, and I'll take him within a few blocks of any of the richest sections in Washington and show him ragged and insufficiently clothed men, women and children!

VERNA PHILLIPS.
Washington, Dec. 14.

Bridge Dedication

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The cooperation of your paper in giving publicity to the committee's activities in formulating plans for the Sousa Bridge dedication, as well as the publicity to the actual dedication ceremony is most appreciated. I want you to know that the wholehearted cooperation received from your city editor and the reporters he detailed to the event is greatly appreciated.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
General Chairman, Sousa Bridge Committee.
Washington, Dec. 15.

Christmas Gift

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Maybe there are some others who share my interpretation of the ideal Christmas—"Let's give Love for Christmas." I don't mean to be a custom-breaker; goodness knows, we have enough of those now. But instead of worrying about the quantity and suitability of our gifts, how much simpler and closer to the real purpose it would be to give some of what we have made of ourselves.

We celebrate Christmas because it is Christ's birthday, and Christ came on earth to give us what He had—the Spirit of Love. Then Christmas, especially, is just the right opportunity to receive some of that Love, so that we can promise all those whom we wish to remember something lasting—our Love. We can eliminate the worry of whether or not it is a suitable gift.

MARGARET BENEDICT.
Forest Glen, Md., Dec. 13.

Balancing The Budget

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently, at a press conference, the President, in his humorous way, challenged a critic of New Deal spending policies. He said he would welcome plans as to how the critic would go about balancing that shipwrecked and punch-drunk mariner of our rudderless ship of state, the budget.

In view of which criticism it is perhaps not impertinent to advise the Chief Executive that before his election he was the gentleman who dwelt at length upon the necessity for retrenchment. And that he reiterated between campaigns—in fact, right into the teeth of the Roosevelt depression—that he would balance the budget "next year." (Explanation—It is one of the oldest sayings in history that "Next year never comes.") Now he declares his own assurances were not worth the microphonic breath expelled in their utterance.

Is it upon such qualifications that fitness for a third term, as urged by New Dealers, is based?

J. WINSTEAD.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Mr. Hart Replies To Mr. Sheean

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of December 6 was a letter from Mr. Vincent Sheean criticizing Representative Martin Dies for speaking at the recent mass meeting at Madison Square Garden at which I presided. He asks just where Mr. Dies' loyalties lie. Mr. Dies' patriotism needs no defense. His work speaks louder than any words his friends could utter.

Mr. Sheean further says that in a recent book of mine, "America, Look at Spain," I "wrote scornfully . . . that the Spanish republican parties 'had been hypnotized by the ideas of the French and American revolutions.'" He then asks, "Since when have the principles of the American Revolution become un-American?"

As is common with many writers (indeed, perhaps brevity compels it), Mr. Sheean lifts a mere phrase out of its context. The phrase occurs as part of a chapter, one of whose purposes was to show that however wise and sound the principles of a republic are in the United States, it has been pretty well proven that Spain was not ready for them.

In my book I said a Spanish scholar told me in September, 1938, that Napoleon's invasion of Spain introduced the ideas of the French Revolution. "Spain has not been the same since," he said. "For more than a century various efforts have been made to impose a 'democratic' form of government on the Spanish people. It hasn't worked. Most of us are convinced it never will work—not for a long time to come. It has brought bloodshed and sorrow. Now we are going to lay our plans along different lines."

Lest Mr. Sheean believe that anything I have ever said has been derogatory to the American system let me remind him that throughout the book from which he quotes I made perfectly clear that, whatever forms of government other countries have, I want no propaganda from any foreign country to mar the heritage we Americans have received from our forefathers.

Mr. Sheean also quotes me as saying April 3, 1939, that "New Dealism is nothing but the American form of communism." There is increasing evidence of this. I concur in the following passage in Chairman Dies' speech of last Wednesday night:

"These Marxists are seeking to sabotage by degrees the political and economic system of America in favor of bureaucratic state capitalism. First, the attacks upon our economic system. Second, the advocacy of the Marxian principle that the government has the duty to support the people. Third, subtle proposals to regiment agriculture, labor and industry under a system of planned economy. Fourth, the abolition of private property and public ownership of basic industries and, finally, dictatorship. This is the clever process by which the Marxists plan to subvert the liberties and institutions of this country."

MERWIN K. HART.
New York City, Dec. 16.

Cleveland's Dilemma

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the past few weeks, much has been said relative to Cleveland's relief problem. Many of our neighborhood towns, including Washington, D. C., have taken the opportunity for adversely advertising Cleveland. Unfortunately, newspapers throughout the country have listed Cleveland as typical of cities which are in a relief mess.

Gov. John W. Bricker, possible G. O. P. dark horse candidate for the Presidency, refused to heed Mayor Harold H. Burton's request for a special session of the Legislature to grant emergency funds to combat the crisis affecting not only Cleveland, but also Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown, Toledo and Lima.

Gov. Bricker is slow in solving the relief crisis in Cleveland and elsewhere in fear that further spending would mar his so-called economy record. As far as Cleveland is concerned, it is regrettable to add, there are other local complications attending its misfortune. State relief allowances have been smaller and home-relief rolls, owing to Nation-wide reductions in Federal projects, have greatly increased. Unfortunately, too, the city's fund-raising powers are limited; its sole taxing medium being real estate. And because of a charter amendment last March calling for a special levy, another tax outside the 10-mill limitation seems impossible for the balance of this year.

I am happy to concede that Mayor Burton has done all in his power to relieve the situation; certainly much more than have editors of various newspapers, who turned to printer's ink in giving free publicity toward Cleveland's so-called "starvation crisis."

HERBERT J. MANCINI.
Cleveland, Dec. 14.

Relief In China

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have no hesitation in saying that the success of the Nation-wide Bowl of Rice parties of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China this year is due in great measure to the sympathetic cooperation of the newspapers throughout the country. I wish to thank your newspaper for the excellent support you have given to this worthy endeavor on behalf of the 60,000,000 civilian suffering refugee men, women and children of China, in response to our appeal for cooperation.

So long as there are 60,000,000 homeless and ill refugees who are innocent victims of a cruel foreign aggression, our efforts on their behalf must not cease. History has proven that no country can go untouched and unscathed while others are in so desperate a plight. We hope therefore that in our future activities we can continue to count on you in support of our relief program with which all Americans are in deep sympathy.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
National Chairman, United Council for Civilian Relief in China.
New York, Dec. 16.

Correction

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter from me appearing in The Post of December 15, through a proofreader's error, refers mistakenly to the present president of the Washington Humane Society as Mrs. Robert Elmore instead of Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore.

Mrs. Elmore is a well known philanthropic woman who devotes her life and a considerable part of her private income to the work of trying to protect defenseless animal victims against man's cruelties. That this educational service is still sadly needed even in presumably civilized communities is shown by the recent revolting exhibition of cruelty attending the killing of a skunk in Chevy Chase.

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington, Dec. 18.

The Post Impressionist

The House by the Road

Some people might have called it luck, or coincidence. Certainly the episode was not dramatic enough to merit the name of destiny. But whatever the power, I shall always be grateful to our deus ex machina, the drawling, talkative mechanic who changed our tire that afternoon. Had he been more careful, we should never have met the Hospers.

It was early in the winter of the year the depression settled down in earnest. The harvest had been good, however, and the people in that part of the country were not unduly worried over economics. As I warmed my hands at the pot-bellied little stove in the general store-filling station-garage, I overheard a weathered customer exchanging views with the clerk as they went about their trading.

"Yessir," the man was saying, "we won't go hungry this year. But there's a-gonna be a lot of fat, ragged farmers in Arkansas this winter." He turned toward the stove and I dodged, but my panic was unnecessary; his aim was entirely accurate.

I walked over to the door and looked out. If the mechanic would only stop talking and work, we might get to the next town by dark; but he was dawdling away our chance of a hot bath before dinner. I pulled on my gloves and went out, although I should have known better. Impatient womenfolk are bound to fluster a man. He gave a quick twist to the wrench and the tire was on.

A scant mile beyond, we were amazed to see a wheel rolling down the hill ahead of us, and almost immediately the car swerved into the soft shoulder of the road and settled down for the night. Our thoughts were unprintable, but at least we were intact. We locked the doors and set out toward a little brown house that was perched on the top of the next hill.

A small elderly woman answered our knock and led us into the living room to meet her husband. Mr. Hosper was tall and slight and a little bent. His hair was fringed about his head like that of a friar, but a Snookums curl on the very top gave him the appearance of a wise and gentle infant.

My husband telephoned our garrulous friend back at the garage, and he promised to send a wrecking car out after he had finished his supper. No amount of persuasion could induce him to hurry, but the Hospers were kindly and solicitous, and urged us to stay with them for tea—an invitation which we accepted gratefully.

After our experience in the village, it seemed incredible that people like the Hospers could live so close at hand. I tried to catalogue them, but they refused analysis. The walls of the living room were lined with books, and here and there bits of teakwood and lacquer, and a few excellent prints disclosed a taste for life which was not bounded by the Ozark hills.

In the corner of the room, a chess table was set up. The black queen was storming the white castle, and I asked if we had interrupted a game.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Hosper explained. "Mr. Hosper plays by mail. All of his chess cronies live too far away for a quick game. He is playing that particular match with a friend in Oregon. The one on the top of the secretary," she glanced up, and my eyes followed hers, to see another set, "he is playing with a man in Mexico City. It is too bad that I don't care for the game, but there always seems to be something to do." She gave a quick gesture with her small, capable looking hands, and I wondered if she could be a daughter of Martha.

Meanwhile, I saw my husband eyeing a row of books on the table. He knew Mason's "Principle of Chess" and Capablanca, and one or two others, but there were several with which he was not familiar. A few were written in German.

The two men began an eager conversation, and presently another game was set up. Mrs. Hosper asked me if I would like to go with her while she put the tea kettle on to boil, and we left the players deep in contemplation.

The kitchen was a large room, with all the equipment for cooking placed along one wall. Under a high row of small windows there was a long work bench, with one section littered with sketches. Mrs. Hosper called to me over her shoulder, as she went back and forth into the dining room, that they were quilt patterns and designs for hooked rugs; she was writing a book on mountain handcraft, and was I interested in such things. Perhaps I would like to see her loom, although it was rather cold in that part of the house.

By the time we had finished supper I would not have been surprised to see the Hospers bring out an Egyptian mummy and explain the principles of ancient embalming. Mr. Hosper looked rather shocked when Donald reached over and pinched my arm and I pinched him quite as earnestly; but his eyes began to twinkle and I think he understood.

After the meal, Mr. Hosper unlocked a cabinet and brought out a beautiful inlaid box of hand-carved chess men—the highest compliment he could pay to a flesh and blood opponent. Mrs. Hosper showed me her collection of quilts and explained the stories that lay in the little blocks and squares.

When the man from the garage—the same lax mechanic who had caused our accident—brought our car back on all four wheels, he seemed surprised that we shook hands with him warmly and thanked him for all he had done for us.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Springing The Pander

IF YOU WILL now fix your attention on Springfield, Ill., you will observe the next operation in the feat of springing the pander, which is not a comical Chinese bear but a much lower form of animal life and has been regarded as vermin from the beginning of time to the date of these presents.

On Tuesday afternoon a hearing will be held in Springfield on a demand for papers to extradite from Los Angeles to Chicago Mr. Willie Bioff, the distinguished labor boss of the entire American amusement industry, who formerly made his living by exacting from a fallen lady a share of the money she earned by prostitution in an uncommonly vile and dirty brothel on South Halsted street. Mr. Bioff has owed almost six months and $300 for this offense ever since 1922, and meanwhile, as representative of the great vice and labor rackets, has become a rich labor leader in the studio trades in Hollywood and boss of the projection rooms of most of the movie theaters in the United States. He achieved this high position in labor's household, although he had never been known to work except at pandering and tending bar in a house of prostitution and never was elected to any position in any union.

The fact that he was a convicted vicemonger and fugitive was disclosed on November 22, and he was arrested in Los Angeles on November 24 on a request from Thomas D. Courtney, the prosecutor of Cook County, Ill.

Marovitz Travels In High Circles

ORDINARILY, WHEN a prosecutor wants to extradite a criminal, particularly a pander, the Governor signs the requisition as a routine matter and sends it off to the Governor of the State which is holding the fugitive. But Mr. Abe Marovitz, counsel for Mr. Bioff, whose character and wisdom adorn the Illinois State Senate as well as the bar, has been able to delay not only the signing of the requisition but the hearing on the question whether Gov. Henry Horner will sign it at all. Mr. Marovitz is a truly illustrious specimen of Chicago culture and statesmanship. He is a neighbor and close associate of Mr. Jake Arvey, the noted Democratic boss who is chairman of the finance committee of the city council and counselor and friend of Mayor Ed Kelly. It will be seen that Mr. Marovitz gets around with the very best people in Chicago and observe that he is not without political influence.

Gov. Horner received the request for the requisition on November 28, and on Mr. Marovitz's request a hearing was set for December 7. But, meanwhile, Mr. Marovitz asked for a further delay until December 22, when the sweet spirit of the season might do no harm to a labor leader, who, as a mischievous, good-natured racketeer of 24 years, shook down a hard-working harlot in a West Side Chicago dump after a busy day.

Matter Of $100,000 Arouses U. S. Interest

NEITHER Mr. Courtney nor anyone else except Willie's counsel and a few persons in his old line of business could understand why all this process should be necessary for the extradition of a common pander. Nevertheless, the hearing has been set for December 19, and on that day those American workmen and women who have had to pay initiation fees up to $3,000, plus income taxes and assessments, to Bioff's unions for permission to work at their occupations, will hear the reasons why Mr. Marovitz thinks he should not be brought back to serve his time.

But regardless of Gov. Horner's decision, it seems improbable that Mr. Bioff will be brought back.

Thanks to the long delay obtained by Mr. Bioff's counsel here, he persuaded the Los Angeles authorities to release him without bond on the ground that the State of Illinois has taken too much time. So, now even if extradition be granted, he may skip over the State lines indefinitely unless, of course, something should happen in the Federal courts to detain him in one place for a considerable spell. That this should happen is unthinkable. Here is a matter of $100,000, whether loan, gift or bribe, which has aroused the interest of the Treasury, regarding which more doubtless will be heard presently from Los Angeles.

Britsh Relief Society Formed

Organization of a British war relief society under auspices of the British Embassy as a medium by which sympathizers may contribute to relief in Great Britain and France was disclosed at the embassy here yesterday.

The society, incorporated in the Disrtict of Columbia, will have its headquarters at 620 Fifth avenue, New York. Although British government officials willho ld no office in it, in accordance with terms of the neutrality act and other restrictions, British consular offices will assist in forming local groups, it was announced.

Americans Revive Ambulance Group

The American Field Service, which carried Allied wounded from battlefields throughout the first World War, has been revived for similar humanitarian duty in the new conflict.

The new field service, whose ambulances will be manned by volunteer drivers, will be "offered to France . . . when the moment of great need arrives," according to the committee.

William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, is president of the field service. General chairman is Allan Forbes, of Boston.

Churchill Twits Nazis

Britain Cheers Demise Of Graf Spee

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 18.—Winston Churchill, the British first lord of the admiralty, in a speech to the empire saluting the self-destruction of the crippled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, declared today in a voice of cold satisfaction that Germany had felt "the long arm of sea power laid upon its shoulders."

Churchill twitted the German fleet, asserting "German warships hardly ever venture out of port, and then only for furtive dashes."

As to the Graf Spee, he declared that it had had the alternatives of being interned in Montevideo or coming out to fight—a course "which would have been honorable to her."

But, he added, "she discovered a third alternative"—to destroy herself, "in the fairway of a neutral state from whom she had received such shelter and succor as international law prescribes."

Text of Address

The text of Churchill's address follows:

The news which has come from Montevideo has been received with thankfulness in our island and with unconcealed satisfaction throughout the greater part of the world.

The pocket battleship Graf Spee, which has been for many weeks preying upon the trade of the South Atlantic has met her doom.

And throughout the vast expense of water the peaceful shipping of all nations may, for a spell at least, enjoy the freeedom of the seas. The end of the raider came in the form most serviceable to those who have taken up arms in accordance with the Covenant of the League and to all adherents of the cause of law and freedom in every land.

Recalls Rawalpindi

The German pocket battleship, in spite of her far heavier metal and commanding range, was driven to take refuge in a neutral harbor by the three British cruisers whose names are on every lip. Once in harbor, she had the choice of submitting in the ordinary manner to internment, which would have been unfortunate for her, or of coming out to fight and going down in battle like the Rawalpindi (British auxiliary cruiser sunk recently), which would have been honorable for her.

She discovered a third alternative. She came out, not to fight, but to sink herself in the fairway of a neutral state from which she had received such shelter and succor as international law prescribes. At that time the pocket battleship Graf Spee knew that the British heavy ships Renown and Ark Royal were still 1,000 miles away oiling at Rio (de Janeiro).

All that awaited her outside the harbor were the two 6-inch gun cruisers, the Ajax and Achilles, who had chased her in, and the 8-inch gun cruiser Cumberland which had arrived to take the place of the damaged (cruiser) Exeter. Our own losses have not been slight and there is no harm now in stating that the Ajax—in which was Commodore Harwood, now by His Majesty's pleasure Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, K. C. B.—the Ajax had two out of her four turrets knocked out while the Exeter bore up against 40 to 50 hits, many of them from shells three times the weight of those she could fire back; that three of her 8-inch guns were smashed and that she sustained nearly a hundred casualties, by far the greater part killed.

Exeter Was Ready

Nevertheless, the Exeter remained outside the harbor of Montevideo, ready, although crippled, to take part in a fresh action and she only departed to care for her wounded and her injuries when she was relieved by the timely arrival of the Cumberland. this or the last war. British sub-

Here at home in the North Sea, our British submarines have had the best week I can remember in this or the lst war. British submarines suffer from the serious disadvantage that they have very few targets to attack. They are not allowed by the custom of the sea and by the conventions to which we have subscribed to sink merchant ships without warning or without being able to provide for the safety of the merchant crews.

British submarines do not wage war on neutral vessels. They do not attack humble fishing boats. They have to work for the most part among the mine fields and in the strongly defended waters of the Heligoland Bank. It is only when a German warship is sighted that they are able to use their power and skill. The German warships hardly ever venture out of port and then only for furtive dashes. Consequently, the exploits of His Majesty's submarine Salmon last week are remarkable and praiseworthy in the highest degree.

Mercy for the Bremen

First she blew to pieces by a volley of torpedoes one of the larger German U-boats which was going out on a raiding foray. Secondly, she rightly abstained from torpedoing the Bremen when that enormous ship was at her mercy. Her third encounter was the most important. On Thursday, last, she observed through her telescope the German fleet proceeding to sea on one of its rare excursions. She fired six torpedoes at the cruiser squadron which was accompanying the German battle cruisers, and she hit one 6,000-ton cruiser with one torpedo and a second cruiser of equal size with two.

These cruisers may have been able to limp home, although that is by no means certain in the case of one of them, and when they have reached home they will be out of action for many a long month. Meanwhile, the entire German fleet abandoned whatever enterprise they had in view and returned in haste and dudgeon to the harbor they had so recently quitted.

Now, today, His Majesty's submarine Ursula reports on the 14th she sank a 6,000-ton cruiser of the Koln class although it was surrounded by no fewer than six German destroyers. Thus, considerable proportion of the total German strength was put out of action in a single week. And that, the same week in which on almost the other side of the globe the pocket battleship Graf Spee met her inglorious end.

Turning on Fishermen

The Nazi navy and air force are venting their wrath for these heavy blows by redoubling their efforts to sink the fishing smacks and drown the fishermen in the North Sea and all yesterday and today their air force has been trying to bomb individual unarmed merchant ships, including an Italian ship, which were moving up and down the east coast of Britain.

They have even in some cases machine-gunned the sailors on the decks of these unarmed merchant ships and fishing boats. Out of 24 ships attacked by bombs yesterday and today only six small boats engaged in fishing and one small coasting vessel have been sunk, and the bulk of the others, including the Italian, have not even been hit by the many bombs cast upon them.

These outrages are the tactics of a guilty regime which feels the long arm of sea power laid upon its shoulder. Although German mines of all kinds are being scattered profusely upon the approaches to our island, I am able to tell you tonight that the whole vast movement of British traffic is proceeding—I will not say unimpeded—but uninterrupted. And I can also tell you that yesterday the leading division of the Canadian army, strongly escorted across the ocean and guarded by our main battle fleet, disembarked safely and smoothly in one of our harbors for a period of intensive training in England before joining their British and French comrades on the Westrn front.

Praises Commanders

Now that several successes have been achieved by the Royal Navy I take the opportunity of drawing the attention of the public to the fact that the present satisfactory position in the naval war is due to the care and conduct of operations by the First Sea Lord—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound. And also to the Naval Staff of the Admiralty of whom Rear Admiral Phillips is the deputy chief. Although from time to time a success is recorded it must not be forgotten that risks are being run all over the world in the protection of trade and for control of the seas, and that preparations have to be made in many quarters, most of which are never needed, and consequently never see the light of day.

It is necessary that the public should have clearly in their minds the principal officers who are conducting these very difficult affairs. The commander in chief of the main fleet, Admiral Sir Charles Forbes, has from the beginning of the war maintained the strong guard required in the Atlantic and the North Sea, keeping his ships almost constantly at sea under continued menace of U-boats, aircraft and mines. The main fleet has been more days at sea since this war began than has ever been required in any equal period of modern naval war.

These responsibilities could not have been discharged if the professional skill of the admiral had not been sustained by unwearied vigilance and a buoyancy of spirit in the face of many dangers.

Seamen Bear the Brunt

But after all no leadership or expert naval direction could be successful unless it were supported by the whole body of officers and men of the navy. It is upon these faithful, trusty servants in the great ships and cruisers that the burden falls directly day after day. In particular, the flotillas of destroyers, of submarines watching in the throat of the Elb, of antisubmarine craft, of mine sweepers, multiplying on all our coasts—all these have undergone and are undergoing a toil and strain which only those who are informed in detail can understand.

The chance of honor came suddenly to the three cruisers engaged in the South Atlantic. We have to go back a long way in naval history to find any more brilliant and resolute fighting than that of the Exeter, Ajax and Achilles. But if the call had come elsewhere in the oceans, or in the narrow seas, still a courage of equal quality would have been forthcoming.

Many vexatious tasks lie before the royal navy and before its comrades in the merchant navy and as I always warn you, rough and violent times lie ahead. But everything that has happened since the beginning of this war could give the nation confidence that in the end difficulties will be surmounted, the problems solved and duty done.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Mother, I want you to meet my wife—I hope you two will like each other!"

Life's Darkest Moment

Roosevelt And Garner

By Mark Sullivan

A Course To Be Charted

PRESUMABLY President Roosevelt will attend the Jackson Day dinner of the Democrats, January 8. Presumably, he will make a speech. Presumably the speech, according with custom, will be about Democratic Party affairs, rather than public affairs in the broad sense. And Mr. Roosevelt can hardly make such a speech without taking into account the fact that Vice President John N. Garner has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Whatever Mr. Roosevelt says in the light of that fact will be doubly interesting, even triply interesting.

The last occasion on which Mr. Roosevelt uttered a pronouncement on Democratic Party policy, was at Pittsburgh on August 10 last. To the convention of Young Democrats there assembled, Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddle-bug platform, I personally, for my own self-respect and because of my long service to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic Party."

Will Mr. Roosevelt now repeat that sentiment, on an occasion when, one supposes, Mr. Garner will be sitting beside him at the head table? Decidedly, this Jackson Day dinner is going to be an interesting occasion, worth the $100 per plate they are charging.

Third Party Unlikely Course

IS MR. GARNER to be described as a "conservative candidate" in the sense in which Mr. Roosevelt used the phrase, the sense of one to be outlawed? The answer to that question is one of the things Mr. Roosevelt will be expected to tell in his Jackson Day speech. Whatever Mr. Roosevelt says on that occasion is likely to amount to at least a partial charting of his own course for 1940.

In that message he sent to the Young Democrats, Mr. Roosevelt described one of four courses he can take. The four courses are: run himself; or, support whoever is nominated; or, as he here suggests, refrain from taking part in the campaign—that is, in "Al" Smith's phrase, "take a walk," or, organize and lead a third party.

The course last named, organize a third party, can be regarded for practical purposes as out the window. Nobody thinks seriously of Mr. Roosevelt doing that. Two or three years ago, the more ardent and less practical New Dealers used to utter menacing mutters about a third party as a refuge in case the Democrats should try to shake themselves free of the New Dealers. But they—at least those who had any practicality at all—did not think of a third party to be newly organized by Mr. Roosevelt. Rather their idea was that they would unite with one of the existing third parties, possibly with Mr. Roosevelt as the third party's candidate.

It was probably with a view to this possibility that Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin some two years ago rather pretentiously announced a National Progressive Party as an expansion of the local Wisconsin Progressive Party already exisiting. The idea, everyone assumed, was that the National Progressive Party would be a hive to which the New Dealers could swarm when and if they were shaken off the Democratic tree.

Even McNutt Can't Find Answer

BUT THE NATIONAL Progressive Party never got anywhere. Its germ, the local Progressive Party in Wisconsin, was a casualty of the 1938 elections, when it, and Gov. La Follette, were disastrously beaten, after some 40 years of almost continuous La Follette dominance of the State. In the same election, substantially the same fate overtook the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota. Altogether the whole notion of third parties has felt the effects of a big wind. No one today thinks of a third party as a course Mr. Roosevelt may take next year.

As to one of Mr. Roosevelt's other possible courses, run again himself, the answer about that, literally nobody knows. One human being of high intelligence, who must have put upon this question the most intense thought of which he is capable, is Mr. Paul V. McNutt. And Mr. McNutt hasn't found the answer. Speaking at an Indiana University football banquet last Saturday night, Mr. McNutt rather sadly described his dilemma in football terms. He said he did not know whether the quarterback—he meant Mr. Roosevelt—wants Mr. McNutt to carry the ball on his own account, or run interference for Mr. Roosevelt.

The course Mr. Roosevelt menacingly suggested in his message to the Young Democrats, "take a walk," would be as unpalatable to the Democratic leaders as to Mr. Roosevelt. Because the Democratic leaders would not like it, it is not likely to take place. What the Democratic leaders want most is to win the election—that wish weighs strongly with Mr. Garner as an especially loyal party man. And Democratic leaders know well that they would have difficulty winning the election if Mr. Roosevelt were not supporting the candidate. That course is likely to be avoided by compromise.

The compromise would be to nominate a man who is at once reasonably satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt and reasonably satisfactory to the regular Democratic leaders. It is in the field of the middle-of-the-roaders that the candidate is likely to be found—assuming Mr. Roosevelt doesn't take it himself.

Tydings Attacks Federal Control Of Insurance

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, said today that turning over life insurance to the Federal Government would create a "politician's paradise," threatening $113,000,000,000 of security built up by 66,000,000 Americans through private companies.

The Senator prepared this assertion as the keynote of a speech before the Life Underwriters Associated of New York City, claiming such a shift would be a tremendous issue in political campaigns.

Entrance of the Government into insurance, he said, would bring promise from candidates for office to "change the insurance laws so that wider benefits might be paid by the Government without regard to whether this was possible or practical."

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Dewey, A Formidable Candidate

THE DEMOCRATIC Party will do well not to underestimate Mr. Dewey. Although as yet he has made only two speeches on national affairs, they are the speeches of a young man who seems to have a considerable instinct for the essential and a noticeable inclination to lead his own party instead of following it. It may be, of course, that like Gov. Landon in 1936, he will succumb to the pressure of his party and end by toeing the party line. That remains to be seen. But at this moment he is still free. He has not yet thrown away his special advantage: that he is not personally committed to the defense of the Republican record from 1920 to 1932 and that he does not need to adopt as his own the hodgepodge of confused complaints which have made the Republican opposition to the New Deal so dreary and so ineffective.

Combined with his political magetism and his political availability, this freedom from previous commitments makes Mr. Dewey a formidable candidate. For the country is not likely to develop much enthusiasm for a Republican Party which offers no more than a return to the good old days of 1920-1929; it will not have much appetite for a Republican Party which seems to be unaware of the evils that the New Deal has tried to reform, and seems more bent on destroying the reforms than on curing the evils. But it might develop enthusiasm for a candidate who had a coherent and positive philosophy which set him apart from the Republican aberrations of the Twenties as well as from the New Deal aberrations of the Thirties.

In this respect Mr. Dewey's two speeches are promising. He has chosen a ground on which, if he has the courage to proceed, he can attack the New Deal and also purge and rejuvenate his own party. A Republican candidate might conceivably be elected on a mere accumulation of discontent. But sniping is not a policy and complaints are not principles and the status quo ante is not a workable objective. The Republican Party as it operates in Congress today is so confused and contradictory that it is quite unfit to govern the country, and is probably incapable even of conducting a campaign.

New Generation Of Republicans

SO THE appearance of Mr. Dewey, who comes of a new generation of Republicans which includes Governors Stassen, Saltonstall, Vanderbilt, and perhaps also Senator Taft, should be welcome to all who feel the need for a healthy two-party system.

The thesis of Mr. Dewey's Minneapolis speech, that this is still a growing country which still requires development by private enterprise, was, I believe, correctly chosen. For if this thesis is true, then the fundamental premise of the New Deal is wrong. Now, it is indisputable, I think, that the New Deal has been more than unfriendly to business enterprise; that it has not been concerned merely with the abuses of private enterprise; and that it has been convinced, as Mr. Dewey pointed out, that the opportunity for private enterprise and the social usefulness of private enterprise are almost over.

This belief has caused the New Dealers to devise their necessary reforms and to administer them in the spirit of men who do not mind discouraging private initiative; and it has caused them to go in for spending, not merely to relieve distress, not merely to prime the pump, but as a substitute for private investment. That is why their needed reforms have been unnecessarily oppressive in practice and why their spending, which was in large part imperative, has been so dangerously demoralizing. Because they have believed that the development of this country by private enterprise had reached its limit, they have looked upon private enterprisers as a dying race and they have looked to bureaucratically managed collective spending as the hope of the future.

Unemployment Due To Under-Development

THE EVENT will show, I believe, that Mr. Dewey went to the heart of the matter when he challenged this, the major working premise of the New Deal. For we are now having a recovery, and we shall soon see, I imagine, that the reason why we cannot have a full recovery in the near future, why in the midst of good business we still have five or six million unemployed, is that for 10 years the development of industry has been arrested.

Industrial production today is greater than it was in 1929. But there is still an army of unemployed. And the reason is that while the population has continued to grow during the 10 years of depression, the expansion of industrial plants, the construction of machines, the making of tools, and the industrial training of young men, have not kept pace with the growth of population. There are some 5,000,000 new workers for whom tools to work do not exist and in whom technological skill has not been developed. They are the present-day unemployed.

Thus we are finding, and shall soon be acutely aware of the fact, that the demand for goods is greater than our capacity to produce them. We shall find that at critical points in the economy, in steel, for example, in transportation, and in many other things, there is insufficient capacity and there are not enough skilled workers.

It will soon be demonstrated that our unemployment today, unlike that during the years immediately after 1929, is not due to over-expansion. It is due to under-development during the latter years of the depression. And since it takes a considerable time to enlarge plants, to construct industrial machines, and to train experienced workers, we must expect for some time to see much unemployment in the midst of booming business.

So, unless the present recovery is suddenly halted by extraneous causes, the recovery itself will demonstrate that Mr. Dewey is right in saying that the country still needs to be developed by private enterprise and that the New Dealers have been wrong when they denied it.

Faith Of His Words Faces Acid Test

But this is the easiest part of Mr. Dewey's task. For the country will remember that the New Deal came into power in a landslide of reaction against 12 years of Republican rule. What he has still to demonstrate in his subsequent speeches is whether he sees as clearly what was wrong with the Republicanism of the Twenties as he sees what is wrong with the New Deal of the Thirties.

Thus far he has thrown out only a hint. He has suggested that in the halycon days which preceded the New Deal the country "ate too many green apples" and "got a bad dose of colic." Dr. Dewey will have to do better than that if he is going to convince the discerning that he can diagnose the problem as accurately as he has criticized the New Deal's various attempts to solve it. For the question every Republican must answer, if he is to be taken seriously, is why after 12 years of undisputed power the country and the world found themselves in such distress and such disorder that the fallacies of the New Deal seemed attractive.

It will be Mr. Dewey's task to explain whether the foreign policy of Harding, the tariff policy from Harding to Hoover, the Republican industrial policy in respect to mergers and combinations to "stabilize" prices, the credit policy which promoted the speculative boom, were or were not important causes of the economic and social disaster in which the New Deal was produced. If Republican policies were not the causes, then he must tell us what were the causes. And if Republicon policies were the causes, principle or contributing, then he must tell us whether his party today is prepared to alter the principles it acted on when it was in power.

So what Mr. Dewey has to say about the Republican Twenties will be the acid test of how much faith is to be put in what he has said so well about the New Deal Thirties. For it will show whether he is the leader of a renovated party or merely a plausible and attractive opposition candidate.

Farm Workers Plant Parasite

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department began yesterday to intensify its long fight against the nematode, a microscopic parasite which attacks many varieties of plant life.

Dr. H. A. Edson, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, said the nematode, especially prevalent in warmer areas of the country, had been put down as one of the major topics to be considered at a conference of Southern agricultural workers February 7 to 9, at Brimingham, Ala.

The parasite clings to the roots of such plants as tomatoes, cotton, tobacco and peanuts, greatly reducing productivity and at times killing them. Dr. Edson said infestation had been prevalent in this country many years and had even penetrated greenhouses in Northern States.

Packer Workers Win Closed Shop

Wages and hours will be negotiated between A. D. Loffler, jr., Inc., and the Auth Sausage Corporation, meat wholesalers, and their employes under an agreement reached with the three unions in the industry, it was announced yesterday.

The agreement, ending a seven-day dispute, also provides the companies must sign a closed shop contract before January 15. Wages and hours are to be settled in consultation before February 15.

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The Washington Post
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An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Tuesday, December 19, 1939.

A Smoke Screen?

John L. Lewis chose a strategic moment to release the demand of the C. I. O. for revision of the national labor relations act. The House committee investigating the NLRB has brought out some rather disparaging evidence against the board. It has enhanced the probability that Congress will undertake to amend the act in its 1940 session. There is a strong suggestion that the C. I. O. program is intended chiefly to weight the scales against this trend.

The best defense is frequently an attack. Mr. Lewis realizes that anything the C. I. O. might say in defense of the NLRB at present would only multiply its difficulties. The board has been accused of bias in favor of the C. I. O. Certainly Mr. Lewis will do nothing to strengthen that accusation. Yet he does not wish to stand idly by while the labor relations act and the agency which has administered it is under attack.

In these circumstances, the most effective course for the C. I. O. is to be mildly critical of the board, and to demand a more drastic law than that now in effect for the protection of collective bargaining rights. So Mr. Lewis advocates denial of Government contracts and criminal penalties for employers guilty of unfair labor practices. Furthermore, he wants the act amended so as to prevent the "carving up" of industrial unions.

Acceptance of the C. I. O. proposals would make the labor relations act far more biased in its operations than it is at present. That organization would write into the law a permanent preference for C. I. O. unions as against the craft organizations of the American Federation of Labor. It would make the NLRB an agency to promote the interests of a single labor organization instead of an impartial protector of collective bargaining rights.

The chief significance of these demands is that they tend to confuse the issue Congress will be asked to decide. Obviously that body will not be able to amend the labor relations act to the satisfaction of both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. It may be that Mr. Lewis is most interested in complicating the problem in the hope that no action will be taken.

In any event, Mr. Lewis has succeeded in emphasizing the magnitude of the task awaiting Congress. With rival labor organizations in the field, Congress can scarcely hope to bring about smooth operation of the collective bargaining system through amendment of the law. Some improvements may be achieved by giving the board more specific directions. But Congress will quickly discover that it is one thing to expose the weaknesses of the NLRB and quite another to bring about orderly collective bargaining through amendment of the law, while the desperate struggle within the ranks of labor continues.

Facts Versus Theory

Secretary Hull has offered a convincing refutation of Senator McNary's assertion that our trade agreements with Canada, France and Great Britain have resulted in serious injury to American producers because of currency depreciation. Undoubtedly currency depreciation normally stimulates exports, at least for a time, and it also operates to discourage imports from countries whose currencies have remained stable.

In this case the facts are against Mr. McNary, although they do not disprove the validity of the theory that sterling depreciation tends to injure our trade. There are so many other factors influencing trade movements in these abnormal times that the lower value of the pound is not reflected in current trade figures. During the first two months of war, as Secretary Hull points out, our total exports to the three countries mentioned increased by over $45,000,000, whereas imports from those countries into the United States were only $20,000,000 higher.

No doubt an analysis of trade in specific commodities would reveal cases in which our exports had declined because of sterling's depreciation. But considering the other obstacles to free shipments due to the war, it would be a hopeless task to try to gauge the effect of the decline in sterling alone. Moreover, there is no need to borrow trouble so long as the outlook remains as good as at present.

As Secretary Hull says, the trade agreements provide protection against any adverse effect of currency depreciation upon our foreign commerce. If, in the future, such adverse effects become evident in the trade figures, safeguarding clauses can be invoked.

Senator McNary made the mistake of speaking up too soon. He may have reason to protest when the effect of currency depreciation upon our foreign trade has had more time to become manifest.

Overtones Of Disaster

Totalitarian governments flourish and grow strong in an atmosphere of victory. Much less certain is their capacity to withstand the winds of disaster. That is why the Battle of the River Plate, followed by the scuttling of the Admiral Graf Spee, may have serious psychological repercussions in the Third Reich.

When news of the encounter between the German pocket battleship and a trio of British cruisers was first given out in Berlin, the Nazi propaganda machine hastened to proclaim the battle as a great German naval triumph. The Graf Spee, Goebbels claimed, had done serious damage to her assailants but had herself come out of the fighting relatively unharmed. She had only taken shelter in Montevideo to refuel.

This story, so encouraging to German pride, was contradicted by subsequent events. The demand made by the captain of the Graf Spee and by German diplomatic officials that the pocket battleship be allowed to stay in Montevideo for a period much in excess of the 72 hours vouchsafed her by the Uruguayan government, suggested that the German warship had been damaged far more than Dr. Goebbels had been willing to admit. And the fact that the ship was blown up instead of being permitted to head out to sea to do battle with the Allied warcraft awaiting her, further underlines this point.

In other words, the Battle of the River Plate resulted in a complete British victory. No amount of propagandistic legerdemain will fully hide from the German people the fact that for the first time the Third Reich has suffered a serious setback. And if later reports substantiate Winston Churchill's claim that British submarines have successfully torpedoed at least one German cruiser and damaged several others, the German hope of breaking the British blockade will suffer a further rude shock.

In the meantime the disturbing psychological effects likely to be produced in Germany by the Graf Spee's sorry end will be reinforced by the impact of Finland's brilliant resistance against Russia.

The Soviet government began its brutal and unprovoked assault on the little Scandinavian democracy on December 1. Russia has already had more time to overrun Finland than Germany needed to complete the conquest of Poland. Actually the Red armies are still held at bay all along the far-flung battle line. Thus Russian inefficiency and incapacity stand revealed to all the world.

The tangle in which Russia has become involved is of far more than academic interest to the Germans. From the outset of the struggle against Great Britain and France they have been buoyed up by the hope that large-scale assistance from the Soviet union would permit the Third Reich to defy the Allied blockade indefinitely. What is happening in Finland must raise very serious doubt in German minds as to value to the Reich of the tie-up with Russia. The Red Colossus is proving to have feet of clay. Yet it is on Russia and Russia alone that the Nazi regime must depend for outside support.

Faced by the certainty of defeat, the men responsible for the Graf Spee scuttled her. The question arises: Will the present regime also be scuttled when it becomes plain to the German people that there is no chance of winning the war against the Allies? That possibility can hardly be left out of account.

Labor Shortages

The growing shortage of skilled labor has been causing concern for some time. A recent survey of public employment services by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce indicates that numerous communities in the East and Middle West, and to some extent on the Pacific Coast, are having difficulty finding trained men.

Shortages are said to be especially acute in the metal working trades. In one area, for instance, the average age of skilled metal workers is placed at 47 years. In another case, the average age of skilled workers in the building trades is 45 years.

This absence of younger men is especially disturbing. It indicates that even more acute labor shortages are likely to develop within a few years unless youths are rapidly trained to replace the aging workers as well as to make up for deficiencies in the existing labor supply.

In several States employment services are said to be cooperating with local agencies in giving some training to the unemployed and equipping them to take jobs requiring a certain amount of skill. This is a hopeful development, but the situation demands more apprentice training as well as increased vocational training in the schools. There is also need for retraining formerly skilled workers rendered incompetent by prolonged idleness.

Workers have slight incentive to equip themselves for skilled jobs during a period of depression, even when they are financially able to do so. The problem presented by shortages of skilled labor will not be met simply by providing more training facilities to meet uncertain future demands. What is needed is a stabilization of the industrial structure that would assure reasonably steady employment for skilled workers at all times. So long as business booms alternate with business depression of unpredictable severity and indefinite duration, skilled labor shortages will inevitably develop in the early stages of recovery.

Prices In War Time

Last Friday witnessed a drop of over 7 points in the stock of the corporation which is the world's leading producer of molybdenum—a metallic element used in making steel. This decline coincided with an announcement from the Department of State that producers of molybdenum and aluminum had been asked to impose a "moral" ban upon shipments to countries bombing civilian populations from the air, since these metals are used in airplane manufacture. As the company in question exports a very large proportion of its output, and sells substantial amounts of molybdenum to Russia, the downward plunge of stock quotations is easy to explain.

This incident is one of numerous cases that might be cited to show the uncertain and unpredictable effects of war upon the markets of concerns engaged in the production and sale of essential war materials. It is impossible to forecast the course of prices on the basis of a study of demand and supply factors when buying and selling are affected by legislative restrictions, moral bans, exchange controls, and quota limitations, as well as adjustments necessitated by changing currency values.

The upsetting effect of the war upon the markets for copper, lead and zinc is especially striking. The prices of all these metals were fixed by the British authorities at the outbreak of war and have just been raised to much higher levels. For copper the advance is about 20 per cent, for lead approximately 45 per cent, and for zinc 65 per cent. Yet in spite of the increases authorized, the new prices still remain well below those quoted in our markets for these metals.

So long as the Allies are able to meet their needs from sources they control, prices can be kept below world levels. However, if they are fixed too low, producers will have just cause for grievance, and upward adjustments may be necessary to assure a steady flow of essential materials. Obviously, when the world market has to be drawn upon to supply deficiencies, prices have to be raised to levels that will attract imports. Furthermore, in buying from countries whose currencies are relatively staple, prices have to be raised to allow for the depreciation of sterling.

Thus, it will be seen that in these war times prices are no longer a true index of fluctuations in world production and consumption of many important commodities. Nor do they operate to effect adjustments between productive activities. On the contrary, prices are controlled over a wide area, with a view to furthering certain political aims, as well as for the purpose of conserving financial resources. Under such conditions, the trader is at the mercy of forces which he can neither foresee nor help to control.

Heywood Broun

Heywood Broun was an individual who simultaneously led three lives, each of them expressive of one facet of a complex personality concealed behind an artless exterior.

There was the Heywood Broun of the lazy drawl, the slouching walk, the utter carelessness of attire and personal appearance. He looked, as one contemporary said, like a perpetually unmade bed. That was the outward man which the multitude of those who were privileged to know him came to recognize as merely the unprepossessing shell surrounding a rare and delightful spirit full of poetry and kindness.

There was also, and that was particularly true during his last years, the Heywood Broun who identified himself with movements and causes which had captured his imagination. He was, in the best sense of the word, a liberal. Through all the changes of his political and social views, and they were many, he steadfastly favored the liberation of the individual.

But most important of all was the Heywood Broun who was a writer. The necessity of meeting a daily deadline is more often than not a halter on the creative spirit. It was sometimes so in Broun's case. Yet not infrequently, despite the grinding routine of daily journalism, supplemented in his case by a multitude of other activities, his sentences marched like an army with banners.

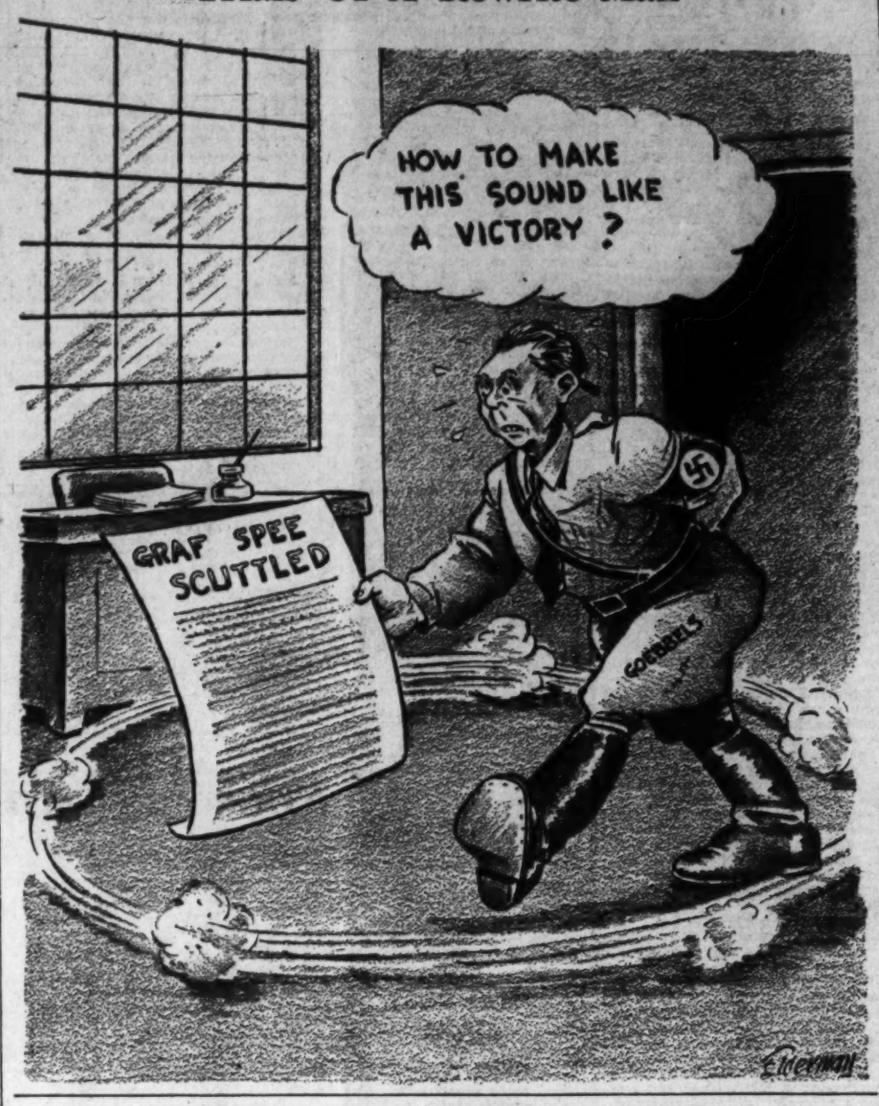
He was without question one of the finest stylists in contemporary American journalism. His best work was done when he was most aroused. Then his writings reached the sunlit heights of genuine literature.

"The blonde is passing," asserts an anthropologist. By or out?

Has any amateur weather forecaster ever predicted a mild winter?

You can fool some of the people all of the time, but so many are fooling them that there isn't much profit in it.

Trials Of A Rewrite Man



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen, names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Fate Of Virginians

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: These people who are always writing to newspaper editors and bemoaning the fate of Virginians make me sick!

When you stop to think of it, no other State in the Union has contributed so much in the way of establishing democracy and upholding the Constitution. Our own beloved Carter Glass is a shining example of that.

Strange that a State "teeming with illiteracy and disease," should be known as "The Mother of Presidents," and stranger still that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States should have been framed by a Virginian! And perhaps, these "little Stalinists" ought to know that the first President of the United States was born in Virginia, and furthermore, he didn't go anywhere else to die!

Dr. Douglas Freeman's "Robert E. Lee" was a classic. Another outstanding figure in national life is Col. Francis Clark Harrington, born in Bristol, Va.; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen also is a Virginian, not to mention Edwin C. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate!

Any time an uninformed outsider wants to really understand how conditions exist in his own Nation's Capital, I'll take him one and one-half blocks from Mr. Ickes' palatial Interior buildings and show him slums that none in Virginia can equal, and I'll take him within a few blocks of any of the richest sections in Washington and show him ragged and insufficiently clothed men, women and children!

VERNA PHILLIPS.
Washington, Dec. 14.

Bridge Dedication

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The cooperation of your paper in giving publicity to the committee's activities in formulating plans for the Sousa Bridge dedication, as well as the publicity to the actual dedication ceremony is most appreciated. I want you to know that the wholehearted cooperation received from your city editor and the reporters he detailed to the event is greatly appreciated.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
General Chairman, Sousa Bridge Committee.
Washington, Dec. 15.

Christmas Gift

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Maybe there are some others who share my interpretation of the ideal Christmas—"Let's give Love for Christmas." I don't mean to be a custom-breaker; goodness knows, we have enough of those now. But instead of worrying about the quantity and suitability of our gifts, how much simpler and closer to the real purpose it would be to give some of what we have made of ourselves.

We celebrate Christmas because it is Christ's birthday, and Christ came on earth to give us what He had—the Spirit of Love. Then Christmas, especially, is just the right opportunity to receive some of that Love, so that we can promise all those whom we wish to remember something lasting—our Love. We can eliminate the worry of whether or not it is a suitable gift.

MARGARET BENEDICT.
Forest Glen, Md., Dec. 13.

Balancing The Budget

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently, at a press conference, the President, in his humorous way, challenged a critic of New Deal spending policies. He said he would welcome plans as to how the critic would go about balancing that shipwrecked and punch-drunk mariner of our rudderless ship of state, the budget.

In view of which criticism it is perhaps not impertinent to advise the Chief Executive that before his election he was the gentleman who dwelt at length upon the necessity for retrenchment. And that he reiterated between campaigns—in fact, right into the teeth of the Roosevelt depression—that he would balance the budget "next year." (Explanation—It is one of the oldest sayings in history that "Next year never comes.") Now he declares his own assurances were not worth the microphonic breath expelled in their utterance.

Is it upon such qualifications that fitness for a third term, as urged by New Dealers, is based?

J. WINSTEAD.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Mr. Hart Replies To Mr. Sheean

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of December 6 was a letter from Mr. Vincent Sheean criticizing Representative Martin Dies for speaking at the recent mass meeting at Madison Square Garden at which I presided. He asks just where Mr. Dies' loyalties lie. Mr. Dies' patriotism needs no defense. His work speaks louder than any words his friends could utter.

Mr. Sheean further says that in a recent book of mine, "America, Look at Spain," I "wrote scornfully . . . that the Spanish republican parties 'had been hypnotized by the ideas of the French and American revolutions.'" He then asks, "Since when have the principles of the American Revolution become un-American?"

As is common with many writers (indeed, perhaps brevity compels it), Mr. Sheean lifts a mere phrase out of its context. The phrase occurs as part of a chapter, one of whose purposes was to show that however wise and sound the principles of a republic are in the United States, it has been pretty well proven that Spain was not ready for them.

In my book I said a Spanish scholar told me in September, 1938, that Napoleon's invasion of Spain introduced the ideas of the French Revolution. "Spain has not been the same since," he said. "For more than a century various efforts have been made to impose a 'democratic' form of government on the Spanish people. It hasn't worked. Most of us are convinced it never will work—not for a long time to come. It has brought bloodshed and sorrow. Now we are going to lay our plans along different lines."

Lest Mr. Sheean believe that anything I have ever said has been derogatory to the American system let me remind him that throughout the book from which he quotes I made perfectly clear that, whatever forms of government other countries have, I want no propaganda from any foreign country to mar the heritage we Americans have received from our forefathers.

Mr. Sheean also quotes me as saying April 3, 1939, that "New Dealism is nothing but the American form of communism." There is increasing evidence of this. I concur in the following passage in Chairman Dies' speech of last Wednesday night:

"These Marxists are seeking to sabotage by degrees the political and economic system of America in favor of bureaucratic state capitalism. First, the attacks upon our economic system. Second, the advocacy of the Marxian principle that the government has the duty to support the people. Third, subtle proposals to regiment agriculture, labor and industry under a system of planned economy. Fourth, the abolition of private property and public ownership of basic industries and, finally, dictatorship. This is the clever process by which the Marxists plan to subvert the liberties and institutions of this country."

MERWIN K. HART.
New York City, Dec. 16.

Cleveland's Dilemma

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the past few weeks, much has been said relative to Cleveland's relief problem. Many of our neighborhood towns, including Washington, D. C., have taken the opportunity for adversely advertising Cleveland. Unfortunately, newspapers throughout the country have listed Cleveland as typical of cities which are in a relief mess.

Gov. John W. Bricker, possible G. O. P. dark horse candidate for the Presidency, refused to heed Mayor Harold H. Burton's request for a special session of the Legislature to grant emergency funds to combat the crisis affecting not only Cleveland, but also Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown, Toledo and Lima.

Gov. Bricker is slow in solving the relief crisis in Cleveland and elsewhere in fear that further spending would mar his so-called economy record. As far as Cleveland is concerned, it is regrettable to add, there are other local complications attending its misfortune. State relief allowances have been smaller and home-relief rolls, owing to Nation-wide reductions in Federal projects, have greatly increased. Unfortunately, too, the city's fund-raising powers are limited; its sole taxing medium being real estate. And because of a charter amendment last March calling for a special levy, another tax outside the 10-mill limitation seems impossible for the balance of this year.

I am happy to concede that Mayor Burton has done all in his power to relieve the situation; certainly much more than have editors of various newspapers, who turned to printer's ink in giving free publicity toward Cleveland's so-called "starvation crisis."

HERBERT J. MANCINI.
Cleveland, Dec. 14.

Relief In China

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have no hesitation in saying that the success of the Nation-wide Bowl of Rice parties of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China this year is due in great measure to the sympathetic cooperation of the newspapers throughout the country. I wish to thank your newspaper for the excellent support you have given to this worthy endeavor on behalf of the 60,000,000 civilian suffering refugee men, women and children of China, in response to our appeal for cooperation.

So long as there are 60,000,000 homeless and ill refugees who are innocent victims of a cruel foreign aggression, our efforts on their behalf must not cease. History has proven that no country can go untouched and unscathed while others are in so desperate a plight. We hope therefore that in our future activities we can continue to count on you in support of our relief program with which all Americans are in deep sympathy.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
National Chairman, United Council for Civilian Relief in China.
New York, Dec. 16.

Correction

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter from me appearing in The Post of December 15, through a proofreader's error, refers mistakenly to the present president of the Washington Humane Society as Mrs. Robert Elmore instead of Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore.

Mrs. Elmore is a well known philanthropic woman who devotes her life and a considerable part of her private income to the work of trying to protect defenseless animal victims against man's cruelties. That this educational service is still sadly needed even in presumably civilized communities is shown by the recent revolting exhibition of cruelty attending the killing of a skunk in Chevy Chase.

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington, Dec. 15.

The Post Impressionist

The House by the Road

Some people might have called it luck, or coincidence. Certainly the episode was not dramatic enough to merit the name of destiny. But whatever the power, I shall always be grateful to our deus ex machina, the drawling, talkative mechanic who changed our tire that afternoon. Had he been more careful, we should never have met the Hospers.

It was early in the winter of the year the depression settled down in earnest. The harvest had been good, however, and the people in that part of the country were not unduly worried over economics. As I warmed my hands at the pot-bellied little stove in the general store-filling station-garage, I overheard a weathered customer exchanging views with the clerk as they went about their trading.

"Yessir," the man was saying, "we won't go hungry this year. But there's a-gonna be a lot of fat, ragged farmers in Arkansas this winter." He turned toward the stove and I dodged, but my panic was unnecessary; his aim was entirely accurate.

I walked over to the door and looked out. If the mechanic would only stop talking and work, we might get to the next town by dark; but he was dawdling away our chance of a hot bath before dinner. I pulled on my gloves and went out, although I should have known better. Impatient womenfolk are bound to fluster a man. He gave a quick twist to the wrench and the tire was on.

A scant mile beyond, we were amazed to see a wheel rolling down the hill ahead of us, and almost immediately the car swerved into the soft shoulder of the road and settled down for the night. Our thoughts were unprintable, but at least we were intact. We locked the doors and set out toward a little brown house that was perched on the top of the next hill.

A small elderly woman answered our knock and led us into the living room to meet her husband. Mr. Hosper was tall and slight and a little bent. His hair was fringed about his head like that of a friar, but a Snookums curl on the very top gave him the appearance of a wise and gentle infant.

My husband telephoned our garrulous friend back at the garage, and he promised to send a wrecking car out after he had finished his supper. No amount of persuasion could induce him to hurry, but the Hospers were kindly and solicitous, and urged us to stay with them for tea—an invitation which we accepted gratefully.

After our experience in the village, it seemed incredible that people like the Hospers could live so close at hand. I tried to catalogue them, but they refused analysis. The walls of the living room were lined with books, and here and there bits of teakwood and lacquer, and a few excellent prints disclosed a taste for life which was not bounded by the Ozark hills.

In the corner of the room, a chess table was set up. The black queen was storming the white castle, and I asked if we had interrupted a game.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Hosper explained, "Mr. Hosper plays by mail. All of his chess cronies live too far away for a quick game. He is playing that particular match with a friend in Oregon. The one on the top of the secretary," she glanced up, and my eyes followed hers, to see another set, "he is playing with a man in Mexico City. It is too bad that I don't care for the game, but there always seems to be something to do." She gave a quick gesture with her small, capable looking hands, and I wondered if she could be a daughter of Martha.

Meanwhile, I saw my husband eyeing a row of books on the table. He knew Mason's "Principle of Chess" and Capablanca, and one or two others, but there were several with which he was not familiar. A few were written in German.

The two men began an eager conversation, and presently another game was set up. Mrs. Hosper asked me if I would like to go with her while she put the tea kettle on to boil, and we left the players deep in contemplation.

The kitchen was a large room, with all the equipment for cooking placed along one wall. Under a high row of small windows there was a long work bench, with one section littered with sketches. Mrs. Hosper called to me over her shoulder, as she went back and forth into the dining room, that they were quilt patterns and designs for hooked rugs; she was writing a book on mountain handcraft, and was I interested in such things. Perhaps I would like to see her loom, although it was rather cold in that part of the house.

By the time we had finished supper I would not have been surprised to see the Hospers bring out an Egyptian mummy and explain the principles of ancient embalming. Mr. Hosper looked rather shocked when Donald reached over and pinched my arm and I pinched him quite as earnestly; but his eyes began to twinkle and I think he understood.

After the meal, Mr. Hosper unlocked a cabinet and brought out a beautiful inlaid box of hand-carved chess men—the highest compliment he could pay to a flesh and blood opponent. Mrs. Hosper showed me her collection of quilts and explained the stories that lay in the little blocks and squares.

When the man from the garage—the same lax mechanic who had caused our accident—brought our car back on all four wheels, he seemed surprised that we shook hands with him warmly and thanked him for all he had done for us.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Springing The Pander

IF YOU WILL now fix your attention on Springfield, Ill., you will observe the next operation in the feat of springing the pander, which is not a comical Chinese bear but a much lower form of animal life and has been regarded as vermin from the beginning of time to the date of these presents.

On Tuesday afternoon a hearing will be held in Springfield on a demand for papers to extradite from Los Angeles to Chicago Mr. Willie Bioff, the distinguished labor boss of the entire American amusement industry, who formerly made his living by exacting from a fallen lady a share of the money she earned by prostitution in an uncommonly vile and dirty brothel on South Halsted street. Mr. Bioff has owed almost six months and $300 for this offense ever since 1922, and meanwhile, as representative of the great vice and labor rackets, has become a rich labor leader in the studio trades in Hollywood and boss of the projection rooms of most of the movie theaters in the United States. He achieved this high position in labor's household, although he had never been known to work except at pandering and tending bar in a house of prostitution and never was elected to any position in any union.

The fact that he was a convicted vicemonger and fugitive was disclosed on November 22, and he was arrested in Los Angeles on November 24 on a request from Thomas D. Courtney, the prosecutor of Cook County, Ill.

Marovitz Travels In High Circles

ORDINARILY, WHEN a prosecutor wants to extradite a criminal, particularly a pander, the Governor signs the requisition as a routine matter and sends it off to the Governor of the State which is holding the fugitive. But Mr. Abe Marovitz, counsel for Mr. Bioff, whose character and wisdom adorn the Illinois State Senate as well as the bar, has been able to delay not only the signing of the requisition but the hearing on the question whether Gov. Henry Horner will sign it at all. Mr. Marovitz is a truly illustrious specimen of Chicago culture and statesmanship. He is a neighbor and close associate of Mr. Jake Arvey, the noted Democratic boss who is chairman of the finance committee of the city council and counselor and friend of Mayor Ed Kelly. It will be seen that Mr. Marovitz gets around with the very best people in Chicago and observe that he is not without political influence.

Gov. Horner received the request for the requisition on November 28, and on Mr. Marovitz's request a hearing was set for December 7. But, meanwhile, Mr. Marovitz asked for a further delay until December 22, when the sweet spirit of the season might do no harm to a labor leader, who, as a mischievous, good-natured racketeer of 24 years, shook down a hard-working harlot in a West Side Chicago dump after a busy day.

Matter Of $100,000 Arouses U. S. Interest

NEITHER Mr. Courtney nor anyone else except Willie's counsel and a few persons in his old line of business could understand why all this process should be necessary for the extradition of a common pander. Nevertheless, the hearing has been set for December 19, and on that day those American workmen and women who have had to pay initiation fees up to $3,000, plus income taxes and assessments, to Bioff's unions for permission to work at their occupations, will hear the reasons why Mr. Marovitz thinks he should not be brought back to serve his time.

But regardless of Gov. Horner's decision, it seems improbable that Mr. Bioff will be brought back.

Thanks to the long delay obtained by Mr. Bioff's counsel here, he persuaded the Los Angeles authorities to release him without bond on the ground that the State of Illinois has taken too much time. So, now even if extradition be granted, he may skip over the State lines indefinitely unless, of course, something should happen in the Federal courts to detain him in one place for a considerable spell. That this should happen is unthinkable. Here is a matter of $100,000, whether loan, gift or bribe, which has aroused the interest of the Treasury, regarding which more doubtless will be heard presently from Los Angeles.

Britsh Relief Society Formed

Organization of a British war relief society under auspices of the British Embassy as a medium by which sympathizers may contribute to relief in Great Britain and France was disclosed at the embassy here yesterday.

The society, incorporated in the Disrtict of Columbia, will have its headquarters at 620 Fifth avenue, New York. Although British government officials willno ld no office in it, in accordance with terms of the neutrality act and other restrictions, British consular offices will assist in forming local groups, it was announced.

Americans Revive Ambulance Group

The American Field Service, which carried Allied wounded from battlefields throughout the first World War, has been revived for similar humanitarian duty in the new conflict.

The new field service, whose ambulances will be manned by volunteer drivers, will be "offered to France . . . when the moment of great need arrives," according to the committee.

William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, is president of the field service. General chairman is Allan Forbes, of Boston.

Churchill Twits Nazis

Britain Cheers Demise Of Graf Spee

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 18.—Winston Churchill, the British first lord of the admiralty, in a speech to the empire saluting the self-destruction of the crippled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, declared today in a voice of cold satisfaction that Germany had felt "the long arm of sea power laid upon its shoulders."

Churchill twitted the German fleet, asserting "German warships hardly ever venture out of port, and then only for furtive dashes."

As to the Graf Spee, he declared that it had had the alternatives of being interned in Montevideo or coming out to fight—a course "which would have been honorable to her."

But, he added, "she discovered a third alternative"—to destroy herself, "in the fairway of a neutral state from whom she had received such shelter and succor as international law prescribes."

Text of Address

The text of Churchill's address follows:

The news which has come from Montevideo has been received with thankfulness in our island and with unconcealed satisfaction throughout the greater part of the world.

The pocket battleship Graf Spee, which has been for many weeks preying upon the trade of the South Atlantic has met her doom.

And throughout the vast expense of water the peaceful shipping of all nations may, for a spell at least, enjoy the freedom of the seas. The end of the raider came in the form most serviceable to those who have taken up arms in accordance with the Covenant of the League and to all adherents of the cause of law and freedom in every land.

Recalls Rawalpindi

The German pocket battleship, in spite of her far heavier metal and commanding range, was driven to take refuge in a neutral harbor by the three British cruisers whose names are on every lip. Once in harbor, she had the choice of submitting in the ordinary manner to internment, which would have been unfortunate for her, or of coming out to fight and going down in battle like the Rawalpindi (British auxiliary cruiser sunk recently), which would have been honorable for her.

She discovered a third alternative. She came out, not to fight, but to sink herself in the fairway of a neutral state from which she had received such shelter and succor as international law prescribes. At that time the pocket battleship Graf Spee knew that the British heavy ships Renown and Ark Royal were still 1,000 miles away oiling at Rio (de Janeiro).

All that awaited her outside the harbor were the two 6-inch gun cruisers, the Ajax and Achilles, who had chased her in, and the 8-inch gun cruiser Cumberland which had arrived to take the place of the damaged (cruiser) Exeter. Our own losses have not been slight and there is no harm now in stating that the Ajax—in which was Commodore Harwood, now by His Majesty's pleasure Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, K. C. B.—the Ajax had two out of her four turrets knocked out while the Exeter bore up against 40 to 50 hits, many of them from shells three times the weight of those she could fire back; that three of her 8-inch guns were smashed and that she sustained nearly a hundred casualties, by far the greater part killed.

Exeter Was Ready

Nevertheless, the Exeter remained outside the harbor of Montevideo, ready, although crippled, to take part in a fresh action and she only departed to care for her wounded and her injuries when she was relieved by the timely arrival of the Cumberland, this or the last war. British sub-

Here at home in the North Sea, our British submarines have had the best week I can remember in this or the lst war. British submarines suffer from the serious disadvantage that they have very few targets to attack. They are not allowed by the custom of the sea and by the conventions to which we have subscribed to sink merchant ships without warning or without being able to provide for the safety of the merchant crews.

British submarines do not wage war on neutral vessels. They do not attack humble fishing boats. They have to work for the most part among the mine fields and in the strongly defended waters of the Heligoland Bank. It is only when a German warship is sighted that they are able to use their power and skill. The German warships hardly ever venture out of port and then only for furtive dashes. Consequently, the exploits of His Majesty's submarine Salmon last week are remarkable and praiseworthy in the highest degree.

Mercy for the Bremen

First she blew to pieces by a volley of torpedoes one of the larger German U-boats which was going out on a raiding foray. Secondly, she rightly abstained from torpedoing the Bremen when that enormous ship was at her mercy. Her third encounter was the most important. On Thursday, last, she observed through her telescope the German fleet proceeding to sea on one of its rare excursions. She fired six torpedoes at the cruiser squadron which was accompanying the German battle cruisers, and she hit one 6,000-ton cruiser with one torpedo and a second cruiser of equal size with two.

These cruisers may have been able to limp home, although that is by no means certain in the case of one of them, and when they have reached home they will be out of action for many a long month. Meanwhile, the entire German fleet abandoned whatever enterprise they had in view and returned in haste and dudgeon to the harbor they had so recently quitted.

Now, today, His Majesty's submarine Ursula reports on the 14th she sank a 6,000-ton cruiser of the Koln class although it was surrounded by no fewer than six German destroyers. Thus, considerable proportion of the total German strength was put out of action in a single week. And that, the same week in which on almost the other side of the globe the pocket battleship Graf Spee met her inglorious end.

Turning on Fishermen

The Nazi navy and air force are venting their wrath for these heavy blows by redoubling their efforts to sink the fishing smacks and drown the fishermen in the North Sea and all yesterday and today their air force has been trying to bomb individual unarmed merchant ships, including an Italian ship, which were moving up and down the east coast of Britain.

They have even in some cases machine-gunned the sailors on the decks of these unarmed merchant ships and fishing boats. Out of 24 ships attacked by bombs yesterday and today only six small boats engaged in fishing and one small coasting vessel have been sunk, and the bulk of the others, including the Italian, have not even been hit by the many bombs cast upon them.

These outrages are the tactics of a guilty regime which feels the long arm of sea power laid upon its shoulder. Although German mines of all kinds are being scattered profusely upon the approaches to our island, I am able to tell you tonight that the whole vast movement of British traffic is proceeding—I will not say unimpeded—but uninterrupted. And I can also tell you that yesterday the leading division of the Canadian army, strongly escorted across the ocean and guarded by our main battle fleet, disembarked safely and smoothly in one of our harbors for a period of intensive training in England before joining their British and French comrades on the Westrn front.

Praises Commanders

Now that several successes have been achieved by the Royal Navy I take the opportunity of drawing the attention of the public to the fact that the present satisfactory position in the naval war is due to the care and conduct of operations by the First Sea Lord—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound. And also to the Naval Staff of the Admiralty of whom Rear Admiral Phillips is the deputy chief. Although from time to time a success is recorded it must not be forgotten that risks are being run all over the world in the protection of trade and for control of the seas, and that preparations have to be made in many quarters, most of which are never needed, and consequently never see the light of day.

It is necessary that the public should have clearly in their minds the principal officers who are conducting these very difficult affairs. The commander in chief of the main fleet, Admiral Sir Charles Forbes, has from the beginning of the war maintained the strong guard required in the Atlantic and the North Sea, keeping his ships almost constantly at sea under continued menace of U-boats, aircraft and mines. The main fleet has been more days at sea since this war began than has ever been required in any equal period of modern naval war.

These responsibilities could not have been discharged if the professional skill of the admiral had not been sustained by unwearied vigilance and a buoyancy of spirit in the face of many dangers.

Seamen Bear the Brunt

But after all no leadership or expert naval direction could be successful unless it were supported by the whole body of officers and men of the navy. It is upon these faithful, trusty servants in the great ships and cruisers that the burden falls directly day after day. In particular, the flotillas of destroyers, of submarines watching in the throat of the Elb, of antisubmarine craft, of mine sweepers, multiplying on all our coasts—all these have undergone and are undergoing a toil and strain which only those who are informed in detail can understand.

The chance of honor came suddenly to the three cruisers engaged in the South Atlantic. We have to go back a long way in naval history to find any more brilliant and resolute fighting than that of the Exeter, Ajax and Achilles. But if the call had come elsewhere in the oceans, or in the narrow seas, still a courage of equal quality would have been forthcoming.

Many vexatious tasks lie before the royal navy and before its comrades in the merchant navy and as I always warn you, rough and violent times lie ahead. But everything that has happened since the beginning of this war could give the nation confidence that in the end difficulties will be surmounted, the problems solved and duty done.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Mother, I want you to meet my wife—I hope you two will like each other!"

Life's Darkest Moment

Roosevelt And Garner

By Mark Sullivan

A Course To Be Charted

PRESUMABLY President Roosevelt will attend the Jackson Day dinner of the Democrats, January 8. Presumably, he will make a speech. Presumably the speech, according with custom, will be about Democratic Party affairs, rather than public affairs in the broad sense. And Mr. Roosevelt can hardly make such a speech without taking into account the fact that Vice President John N. Garner has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Whatever Mr. Roosevelt says in the light of that fact will be doubly interesting, even triply interesting.

The last occasion on which Mr. Roosevelt uttered a pronouncement on Democratic Party policy, was at Pittsburgh on August 10 last. To the convention of Young Democrats there assembled, Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"If we nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddle-bug platform, I personally, for my own self-respect and because of my long service to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it impossible to have any active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic Party."

Will Mr. Roosevelt now repeat that sentiment, on an occasion when, one supposes, Mr. Garner will be sitting beside him at the head table? Decidedly, this Jackson Day dinner is going to be an interesting occasion, worth the $100 per plate they are charging.

Third Party Unlikely Course

IS MR. GARNER to be described as a "conservative candidate" in the sense in which Mr. Roosevelt used the phrase, the sense of one to be outlawed? The answer to that question is one of the things Mr. Roosevelt will be expected to tell in his Jackson Day speech. Whatever Mr. Roosevelt says on that occasion is likely to amount to at least a partial charting of his own course for 1940.

In that message he sent to the Young Democrats, Mr. Roosevelt described one of four courses he can take. The four courses are: run himself; or, support whoever is nominated; or, as he here suggests, refrain from taking part in the campaign—that is, in "Al" Smith's phrase, "take a walk," or, organize and lead a third party.

The course last named, organize a third party, can be regarded for practical purposes as out the window. Nobody thinks seriously of Mr. Roosevelt doing that. Two or three years ago, the more ardent and less practical New Dealers used to utter menacing mutters about a third party as a refuge in case the Democrats should try to shake themselves free of the New Dealers. But they—at least those who had any practicality at all—did not think of a third party to be newly organized by Mr. Roosevelt. Rather their idea was that they would unite with one of the existing third parties, possibly with Mr. Roosevelt as the third party's candidate.

It was probably with a view to this possibility that Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin some two years ago rather pretentiously announced a National Progressive Party as an expansion of the local Wisconsin Progressive Party already exisiting. The idea, everyone assumed, was that the National Progressive Party would be a hive to which the New Dealers could swarm when and if they were shaken off the Democratic tree.

Even McNutt Can't Find Answer

BUT THE NATIONAL Progressive Party never got anywhere. Its germ, the local Progressive Party in Wisconsin, was a casualty of the 1938 elections, when it, and Gov. La Follette, were disastrously beaten, after some 40 years of almost continuous La Follette dominance of the State. In the same election, substantially the same fate overtook the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota. Altogether the whole notion of third parties has felt the effects of a big wind. No one today thinks of a third party as a course Mr. Roosevelt may take next year.

As to one of Mr. Roosevelt's other possible courses, run again himself, the answer about that, literally nobody knows. One human being of high intelligence, who must have put upon this question the most intense thought of which he is capable, is Mr. Paul V. McNutt. And Mr. McNutt hasn't found the answer. Speaking at an Indiana University football banquet last Saturday night, Mr. McNutt rather sadly described his dilemma in football terms. He said he did not know whether the quarterback—he meant Mr. Roosevelt—wants Mr. McNutt to carry the ball on his own account, or run interference for Mr. Roosevelt.

The course Mr. Roosevelt menacingly suggested in his message to the Young Democrats, "take a walk," would be as unpalatable to the Democratic leaders as to Mr. Roosevelt. Because the Democratic leaders would not like it, it is not likely to take place. What the Democratic leaders want most is to win the election—that wish weighs strongly with Mr. Garner as an especially loyal party man. And Democratic leaders know well that they would have difficulty winning the election if Mr. Roosevelt were not supporting the candidate. That course is likely to be avoided by compromise.

The compromise would be to nominate a man who is at once reasonably satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt and reasonably satisfactory to the regular Democratic leaders. It is in the field of the middle-of-the-roaders that the candidate is likely to be found—assuming Mr. Roosevelt doesn't take it himself.

Tydings Attacks Federal Control Of Insurance

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, said today that turning over life insurance to the Federal Government would create a "politician's paradise," threatening $113,000,000,000 of security built up by 66,000,000 Americans through private companies.

The Senator prepared this assertion as the keynote of a speech before the Life Underwriters Associated of New York City, claiming such a shift would be a tremendous issue in political campaigns.

Entrance of the Government into insurance, he said, would bring promise from candidates for office to "change the insurance laws so that wider benefits might be paid by the Government without regard to whether this was possible or practical."

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Dewey, A Formidable Candidate

THE DEMOCRATIC Party will do well not to underestimate Mr. Dewey. Although as yet he has made only two speeches on national affairs, they are the speeches of a young man who seems to have a considerable instinct for the essential and a noticeable inclination to lead his own party instead of following it. It may be, of course, that like Gov. Landon in 1936, he will succumb to the pressure of his party and end by toeing the party line. That remains to be seen. But at this moment he is still free. He has not yet thrown away his special advantage: that he is not personally committed to the defense of the Republican record from 1920 to 1932 and that he does not need to adopt as his own the hodgepodge of confused complaints which have made the Republican opposition to the New Deal so dreary and so ineffective.

Combined with his political magetism and his political availability, this freedom from previous commitments makes Mr. Dewey a formidable candidate. For the country is not likely to develop much enthusiasm for a Republican Party which offers no more than a return to the good old days of 1920-1929; it will not have much appetite for a Republican Party which seems to be unaware of the evils that the New Deal has tried to reform, and seems more bent on destroying the reforms than on curing the evils. But it might develop enthusiasm for a candidate who had a coherent and positive philosophy which set him apart from the Republican aberrations of the Twenties as well as from the New Deal aberrations of the Thirties.

In this respect Mr. Dewey's two speeches are promising. He has chosen a ground on which, if he has the courage to proceed, he can attack the New Deal and also purge and rejuvenate his own party. A Republican candidate might conceivably be elected on a mere accumulation of discontent. But sniping is not a policy and complaints are not principles and the status quo ante is not a workable objective. The Republican Party as it operates in Congress today is so confused and contradictory that it is quite unfit to govern the country, and is probably incapable even of conducting a campaign.

New Generation Of Republicans

SO THE appearance of Mr. Dewey, who comes of a new generation of Republicans which includes Governors Stassen, Saltonstall, Vanderbilt, and perhaps also Senator Taft, should be welcome to all who feel the need for a healthy two-party system.

The thesis of Mr. Dewey's Minneapolis speech, that this is still a growing country which still requires development by private enterprise, was, I believe, correctly chosen. For if this thesis is true, then the fundamental premise of the New Deal is wrong. Now, it is indisputable, I think, that the New Deal has been more than unfriendly to business enterprise; that it has not been concerned merely with the abuses of private enterprise; and that it has been convinced, as Mr. Dewey pointed out, that the opportunity for private enterprise and the social usefulness of private enterprise are almost over.

This belief has caused the New Dealers to devise their necessary reforms and to administer them in the spirit of men who do not mind discouraging private initiative; and it has caused them to go in for spending, not merely to relieve distress, not merely to prime the pump, but as a substitute for private investment. That is why their needed reforms have been unnecessarily oppressive in practice and why their spending, which was in large part imperative, has been so dangerously demoralizing. Because they have believed that the development of this country by private enterprise had reached its limit, they have looked upon private enterprisers as a dying race and they have looked to bureaucratically managed collective spending as the hope of the future.

Unemployment Due To Under-Development

THE EVENT will show, I believe, that Mr. Dewey went to the heart of the matter when he challenged this, the major working premise of the New Deal. For we are now having a recovery, and we shall soon see, I imagine, that the reason why we cannot have a full recovery in the near future, why in the midst of good business we still have five or six million unemployed, is that for 10 years the development of industry has been arrested.

Industrial production today is greater than it was in 1929. But there is still an army of unemployed. And the reason is that while the population has continued to grow during the 10 years of depression, the expansion of industrial plants, the construction of machines, the making of tools, and the industrial training of young men, have not kept pace with the growth of population. There are some 5,000,000 new workers for whom tools to work do not exist and in whom technological skill has not been developed. They are the present-day unemployed.

Thus we are finding, and shall soon be acutely aware of the fact, that the demand for goods is greater than our capacity to produce them. We shall find that at critical points in the economy, in steel, for example, in transportation, and in many other things, there is insufficient capacity and there are not enough skilled workers.

It will soon be demonstrated that our unemployment today, unlike that during the years immediately after 1929, is not due to over-expansion. It is due to under-development during the latter years of the depression. And since it takes a considerable time to enlarge plants, to construct industrial machines, and to train experienced workers, we must expect for some time to see much unemployment in the midst of booming business.

So, unless the present recovery is suddenly halted by extraneous causes, the recovery itself will demonstrate that Mr. Dewey is right in saying that the country still needs to be developed by private enterprise and that the New Dealers have been wrong when they denied it.

Faith Of His Words Faces Acid Test

But this is the easiest part of Mr. Dewey's task. For the country will remember that the New Deal came into power in a landslide of reaction against 12 years of Republican rule. What he has still to demonstrate in his subsequent speeches is whether he sees as clearly what was wrong with the Republicanism of the Twenties as he sees what is wrong with the New Deal of the Thirties.

Thus far he has thrown out only a hint. He has suggested that in the halycon days which preceded the New Deal the country "ate too many green apples" and "got a bad dose of colic." Dr. Dewey will have to do better than that if he is going to convince the discerning that he can diagnose the problem as accurately as he has criticized the New Deal's various attempts to solve it. For the question every Republican must answer, if he is to be taken seriously, is why after 12 years of undisputed power the country and the world found themselves in such distress and such disorder that the fallacies of the New Deal seemed attractive.

It will be Mr. Dewey's task to explain whether the foreign policy of Harding, the tariff policy from Harding to Hoover, the Republican industrial policy in respect to mergers and combinations to "stabilize" prices, the credit policy which promoted the speculative boom, were or were not important causes of the economic and social disaster in which the New Deal was produced. If Republican policies were not the causes, then he must tell us what were the causes. And if Republicon policies were the causes, principle or contributing, then he must tell us whether his party today is prepared to alter the principles it acted on when it was in power.

So what Mr. Dewey has to say about the Republican Twenties will be the acid test of how much faith is to be put in what he has said so well about the New Deal Thirties. For it will show whether he is the leader of a renovated party or merely a plausible and attractive opposition candidate.

Farm Workers Plant Parasite

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department began yesterday to intensify its long fight against the nematode, a microscopic parasite which attacks many varieties of plant life.

Dr. H. A. Edson, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, said the nematode, especially prevalent in warmer areas of the country, had been put down as one of the major topics to be considered at a conference of Southern agricultural workers February 7 to 9, at Brimingham, Ala.

The parasite clings to the roots of such plants as tomatoes, cotton, tobacco and peanuts, greatly reducing productivity and at times killing them. Dr. Edson said infestation had been prevalent in this country many years and had even penetrated greenhouses in Northern States.

Packer Workers Win Closed Shop

Wages and hours will be negotiated between A. D. Loffler, jr., Inc., and the Auth Sausage Corporation, meat wholesalers, and their employes under an agreement reached with the three unions in the industry, it was announced yesterday.

The agreement, ending a seven-day dispute, also provides the companies must sign a closed shop contract before January 15. Wages and hours are to be settled in consultation before February 15.

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Archery

It's More Than Pulling a String

1. SELECT AN ARROW—Betty MacMorris and Patricia Ward, of Roosevelt High School, watch as Pattie Moore, the "Modern Diana" of our little picture story, takes her pick

2. PLACE IT IN THE BOW—John Weeks, archery instructor at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, shows Pattie, highest scorer at Roosevelt, the proper way of holding bow and arrow

3. TAKE AIM—Pattie shows the correct stance. She draws the bowstring back, her hand stops just under her chin, and she lets the feathered stick fly

Post Staff Photos.

4. BULL'S-EYE—If you handle the bow and arrow the way Pattie showed you, you'll have a good chance of scoring one, too. Jane Snyder and Sylvia Adler reflect Pattie's triumph. Now, you take the bow

Today's Art Lesson

Students, our subject today is Brenda Joyce, beauteous blonde Hollywood newcomer. For those interested in the latest fashion notes, she sports a sun suit of full-cut, navy blue shorts worn with a halter bra, adjusted by white rings at the shoulders. You'll see her soon in a new film

Post Staff Photo

It's a Story He Knows Well

Peter Pierre Smith, 95-year-old Confederate veteran, left Union Station for New York yesterday to attend the premiere of "Gone With the Wind." Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, saw him off

Harris & Ewing

'The Stockings Were Hung by the Chimney With Care . . .'

This will be the scene before the fireplace in the home of Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court, Christmas Eve. Justice Douglas, youngest on the high court, will read "The Night Before Christmas to his youngsters, Mildred Riddle and William, jr. Mrs. Douglas will see that the children are "All snug in their beds; while visions of sugar plums dance in their heads"

Lost Boy Catches Up on 'Funnies'

JOHN Ashby (Dickie) Williams, 5 who broke from a church picnic at 5 p. m. Sunday to play cowboy and was lost for 17 hours in dense woods south of Manassas, was home here yesterday with an unshakable conclusion: "No Indians in the woods there. Must all be out West," he said from the warm bundle that was himself on a daybed.

Then he fell to reading the funny papers, something the Sunday outing had interrupted, and talking to his dog, Stuffy, and his cat, Pete, that seemed glad to see him again.

Because he is so young, Dickie didn't realize what he went through between 5 p. m. Sunday and 9 a. m. yesterday. At the latter time he was found by Stanley Lanieski, one of 125 CCC enrollees. With hundreds of farmers and police the boys had sought Dickie in the 3,000-acre woodland. He was lying beside a log, blue from cold and tossing in a half-sleep.

Entirely his age, he talked jerkily, and with more interest in the cat and dog than the headlines he had made. He did remember once seeing a big police dog run by him and he heard people calling. But when he had tried to answer, his voice didn't seem to go far.

He remembered, too, all the running and falling, tripping over things in the dark. Asked if he had been afraid, he didn't seem to know what it meant.

And asked what he had felt about it all, Dickie said he had thought he would just stay in the woods until Santa Claus came.

So the people who went to his house at 1509 Otis place northeast, wondered if that was his thought when he lay down by the log—or whether he had dropped from exhaustion.

How far he had walked is debatable. Laneiski found him three-quarters of a mile from the picnic ground, in the woods near Independent Hill. But his route to that point was thought by members of his family to have been circuitous.

His mother, Mrs. Marian Almquist Williams, had waited all night by one of the fires lighted in hope of guiding the child to safety. Seeing Dickie returned to her, in the arms of Lanieski, she fainted.

Dickie had little to say until members of his family had him half-way home. Then he said he thought he was going to starve in the woods. It was recalled he went Indian hunting without any picnic dinner; that he had been so excited over going to the picnic dinner that he hadn't eaten much lunch at home.

He said on the way home: "I'll eat my food now when mama tells me to."

Dickie is brown-eyed and his face sparkles when he talks. His face had turned blue and his legs were icy stiff when he was found in the leaves by the log. But his blood ran warm by noon yesterday. A workman was trimming the trees in his front yard, a tool fell to the pavement and Dickie, in a bound, was at the window, his face squeezed against the pane.

"Would anyone look?" exclaimed his grandfather, E. J. Almquist, an employe of the Ordnance Bureau, War Department. "Put him back in bed."

But the child had suffered no ill effects. A physician said only that he needed some rest. His other grandfather is Col. Ashby Williams, of Washington, well-known international lawyer.

1. BLOODHOUNDS JOINED THE SEARCH—Officer Charles R. Phythian and Capt. P. F. Peglow brought bloodhounds from Lorton to hunt the lost "Indian hunter"

2. THEY SEARCHED LONG—Youths from CCC Camp halted their search for young Williams briefly Sunday night to warm themselves by the fire

Post Staff Photos.

3. HOME AGAIN, HOME AGAIN, RIGIDY JIG—John Ashby Williams 3d missed The Post's "funnies" Sunday, so is now catching up on his reading

The First Christmas

Three Wise Men See The Star

New York Public Library. Portaels (1818-1895)

NOW when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem

Saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him.

When Herod the King had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.—ST. MATTHEW (Chapter 2)

TOMORROW: MAGI MEET HEROD

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Studios 'Discover' Two Old Favorites!

June Preisser and Martha Raye Stocks Ascend; James Stewart 'Stands Up' Across Continent; This, That and the Other About the Theater

COME THE WEEK of Friday, December 29, Washington theatergoers will have an opportunity to greet two young enterfainers who have churned up considerable excitement in the theater world since they last were seen in Washington "in the flesh."

BELL

One is June Preisser, a member of the group of peregrinating personalities touring the country under the stellar duennaship of The Post's Hollywood columnist, Louella O. Parsons; the other, Martha Raye, singing comedienne of both stage and screen, who is bringing her own revue to the Earle the same week that Miss Parsons and her "gang" will be at the Capitol. Both the diminutive Miss Preisser and the stentorian Miss Raye are being "rediscovered."

By virtue of the excellence of her portrayal of the former "baby star," struggling to recapture her "public," in support of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have become considerably steamed up over the potential brilliance of June Preisser's future in the fillums. They have been a pretty long time getting around to it.

June Preisser's "career" was launched at the age of 2, when she and her sister, Cherry, began showing signs of proscenium precocity in their native New Orleans. When June was 9, the Preissers toured all of the major vaudeville circuits, eventually reaching the Palace Theater, in New York, where Cherry and June were "discovered" by Lee Shubert, who "spotted" them in the "Follies" of 1934. After two seasons on Broadway, they toured the capitals of Europe and appeared at more than one command performance in both England and France. It was while she was dancing in "You Never Know," in New York, that talent scouts "discovered" June for "Babes in Arms"—Cherry, in the meantime, having become Mrs. David Hopkins, wife of the son of Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins. The most recent "discovery" of both M-G-M and Miss Parsons is that Miss Preisser possesses talents that ought to make her a full-fledged picture star in practically no time at all.

Although Martha Raye is known principally as a screen star to a majority of theatergoers, she will be remembered by the initiate as one of Benny Davis' "discoveries" at about the time that modern Columbus of footlight talent—the theater's legitimate successor to Gus Edwards in this capacity, by the way—was uncovering Vilma and Buddy Ebsen.

Miss Baye soared to the top rapidly, but it has remained for her present road tour to demonstrate what a tremendous public following she has. The studios have "rediscovered" her as box-office dynamite. When she comes to the Earle, she will bring with her Senor Wences, a "surprise" entertainer; the Gracella Dancers, adagio artists, featuring "The Panther Lady;" Jack Williams, "prince of tops," and the Lazanders, a European novelty act.

Now all that remains for the Washington public to "discover' is that the week of December 20 will be one of the richest of the year in sheer amusement.

James Stewart, currently diverting the customers at RKO-Keith's as costar with Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again," is in the East again, at some sacrifice of personal comfort. Having had no advance reservation Sky Chief in Hollywood last Friday, he was compelled to sit up when he boarded the T. W. A. all night aboard the plane, reaching New York a bit weary, but still happy—or so it comes over the wire. Jimmy will spend a few days looking over the new shows and then proceed to Indiana, Pa., to spend Christmas with his parents. He will return to Hollywood on December 27.

Jack Garrison, former Washington theater manager, is back in town with plans up his sleeve, hopes under his hat, or something. It is being rumored about that they have vaguely to do with the Belasco, the Rialto, or any available playhouse, for purposes Mr. Garrison so far has not seen fit to divulge.

"Old King Cole and His Fiddlers Three," will be the holiday offering of the Children's Theater of New York. It will be presented in the National Theater on Wednesday morning, December 27, marking the only exception to the Children's Theater's rule of presenting its season's series of plays at the National on Saturday mornings. The play derived from the familiar old nursery rhyme is said to be one of high interest and dramatic moment in the eyes of juvenile audiences.

The Capital lost one of its pioneers in the motion picture field last Friday in the death of Morris Davis, former film exchange owner and Georgetown motion picture exhibitor. For many years Mr. Davis operated the M Street Theater and was one of the members of the Washington branch of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America. All of "show business" in Washington mourns the passing of an old friend. Interment was in New York.

Despite the fact that it reached E street at a time when the theater is supposed to be subordinate to the spirit of Christmas and the frenzy for shopping, the "Hot Mikado" rolled itself up to one of the top grosses of the season at the National last week. Mindful of the fine support given the piece at the box office, Bill Robinson made a particularly felicitous "farewell" speech from the stage last Saturday night. He said in closing, "I want to take this occasion to thank everyone who has contributed to this splendid engagement—the house management, the stage hands, the musicians, the electricians and especially you, ladies and gentlemen, who have enjoyed our show. But, most of all, I want to thank Abraham Lincoln." Nice going, Bill.

Yerby Pannill Rowzie, who, as Yerby Pannill, has been well known for several years as the Parthian Slave Girl in "The Other Wise Man," has returned to the Capital from Spartanburg, S. C., and with Bruce Rowzie, her husband, this season again will take part in the beloved Christmas festival drama, by Henry Van Dyke. "The Other Wise Man" will be presented in the Luther Place Memorial Church for four nights, beginning Tuesday, December 26, at 8 o'clock.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

Believe it or not, the Atlas Theater's double screen bill for today is announced as:

"MISSING DAUGHTERS"
"CALLING ALL MARINES"

Those Young Toughies Seem to Have Reformed

A SCENE FROM "ON DRESS PARADE"

in which the famous "Dead End" kids look pretty fit in their uniforms and seem to have been behaving themselves, for a change, else why is John Litel waving that medal in front of Leo Gorcey? "On Dress Parade" is the next screen attraction at the Earle Theater, opening on Friday of this week

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

PAUL FLATO, the jeweler, went to the home of Mrs. Wallace Orr . . . He waited in the living room for Mrs. Orr to appear—when he heard the command: "Stick 'em up!" . . . Flato turned and discovered Mrs. Orr's 6-year-old son, carrying a toy machine gun . . . "Stick 'em up," the boy repeated . . . Flato reached for the ceiling, while the "armed" youngster went through his pockets. He found nothing in Flato's right-hand pocket. But from his left-hand pocket the boy drew a black velvet rag—from which tumbled the million-dollar Jonkers diamond.

FOR THE FIRST time in its history, the Jonkers diamond was worn, socially, on Thursday night . . . Mrs. Orr wore it again at El Morocco . . . Her husband, who accompanied her, invited a number of his friends to participate in the inaugural rites. "Do you want to know how it feels to hold a million dollars?" he suggested. "Here—hold the diamond."

PAUL McNUTT will visit New York within a few days for a private dinner with a group of bankers. Earl Bailey will sponsor the party . . . John Kieran flew to the Arizona ranch of Clarence Budington Kelland this week, because Kelland wired him of the capture of a new bird species . . . Sam Goldwyn is pleading that newspapermen refrain from quoting "Goldwynisms"—because his son is a grown-up now and is sensitive to his schoolmates' shouts of "Include me out" . . . Solen Burry of Sidney Kingsley's new play, "The World We Make," is writing a book about his burlesque business and has applied for a Guggenheim scholarship. Burry's publisher sent him a copy of "Young Man With a Gun," with a note: "Your story is something like this, so read it—and please, please, learn how to spell."

AT THE WHITE HOUSE diplomatic reception the officials who were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt in the private room from which newspapermen were barred received a clear indication as to where America's sympathies lie . . . The President, in what appeared to be a pointed gesture to the others in the room, chatted informally for a long time with the Ambassadors from China and Poland and the Ministers from Finland and Czecho-Slovakia . . . The German and Japanese Diplomatic Corps were greeted with a cursory handshake. The shortest welcome—just a simple touch-and-go—was reserved for the staff of the Russian Embassy.

THE CIVIL SERVICE Commmission will award a medal to the best civilian employe. It will be called the "Samuel Ordway Medal." The first winner will be a Department of Sanitation employe for a time-saving sewer-cleaning device he invented . . . Paul Robeson will repeat his "Ballad for Americans" broadcast December 31 for the "Pursuit of Happiness" program . . . Constance Collier will appear in the movie being produced by Hecht & Jessel . . . Circuit Court Judge Warren Davis, who resigned, is preparing a public statement in reply to the criticisms against him.

A FEW DAYS AGO Eleanor Roosevelt assisted the participants in the Youth Congress broadcast over WJSV in Washington. In appreciation, the youngsters phoned a Washington florist and ordered two dozen of the best roses . . . When the roses were delivered to the White House the servants neglected to remove the florit's brand tag—which read: "Our Best Roses—the Herbert Hoover Roses."

"BRICKTOP," THE famous Harlem entertainer, has been signed for Jimmy Savini's cafe, starting December 20 . . . The Beach Combers Bar will open its doors on Broadway December 26 . . . Alan Rivkin, the scenarist has completed his biography of Weyerhauser, the lumber king, and will return to Hollywood. "But why did you rush these final chapters?" his publisher asked. "Because," Rivkin explained, "I was invited to a party in Hollywood Monday night" . . . A group of eminent sociologists will start a best-seller boom for Samuel Chugerman's book, "Lester F. Ward, the American Aristotle." It represents 20 years of work by the author.

THE DETENTION quarters of all FBI offices feature what appears to be an ordinary mirror placed against the wall . . . From the inside the prisoner can see only his reflection. But from the outside that mirror is transparent—and observers can watch every movement of the prisoner . . . "Those trick mirrors have been used in many Broadway productions," J. Edgar Hoover was told. "Is that where you got the idea?" . . . "No," he explained. The idea originated in the bordellos of Marseilles. The police installed them so that they could watch all the patrons to see if any fugitives are there."

What an Odd Place Is This Hollywood!

Film Capital Strikes Writer as Original 'Crazy Town'

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Dec. 18.—Hollywood is an odd place. We got to thinking about it the other day at funeral services for Douglas Fairbanks and when we added up all the peculiarities of the town, it sounded a little mad.

Hollywood, in any event and according to our addition, is the only city in the country where:

Cemeteries have press agents . . . dozens of people, such as George Burns, Gracie Allen, Constance Bennett, Smiley Burnett and Wallace Beery adopt children because they're too busy to have their own . . . malted milks are so thick they have to be eaten with a spoon . . .

The leading funeral parlor has a big clock in front without any hands . . . a coed commutes to college 200 miles from her home by airplane . . . the wealthy actors ride in station wagons and the poor in limousines . . . a man, like Ken Murray, turns on his own private rain in front of his house when the mood strikes him . . .

Patriotic Christmas Trees

Christmas trees are painted red, white and blue . . . folks who earn $4,000 a week belong to the American Federation of Labor . . . two business organizations, Metro and Goldwyn, fight over whether Walter Brennan, an actor, should shave off his whiskers . . .

Dolores Del Rio eats gardenia blossoms like artichokes . . . underslung automobiles at $4,000 each have a big sale . . . a flourishing industry is the rushing of silk stockings to night clubs to aid ladies who have suffered runners . . .

Any citizen can have his name printed in newspaper headlines for 25 cents at dozens of street-corner stands . . . Persimmons grow the size of grapefruit . . .

Groceries hold anniversary parties with jazz bands and eccentric dancers . . . Swimming pools on movie sets are filled with engine oil to make photographic reflections . . . Norma Shearer isn't recognized by a cop and has to argue her way into the Fairbanks funeral . . .

The Shapes of the World

There are business establishments built in the shape of pyramids, coffee pots, ice cream freezers, and derby hats . . . Police earn extra money by shooing traffic off public thoroughfares while movie shots are being made . . .

Three men are at the bottom of a shaft 40 feet deep in a parking lot, looking for buried gold . . .

Oranges wired into movie trees are stamped "Sunkist" . . . Dorothy Lamour pleads for a sarong designed so it'll stay up . . . Actors in full dress suits wear house slippers whenever their feet don't show in the picture . . .

A gambling establishment advertises in the trade papers . . . a kissing machine is in daily operation to test lipstick . . . a famous leading man (name on request) wears false uppers that cost him $3,000 . . . celery is green instead of white . . .

Ah, There, Madeleine

A divorcee, Madeleine Carroll gets scores of marriage proposals by mail and wire when the news is printed . . . Tyrone Power buys himself a private Mexican island but can't use it because it's too far away . . . Cecil B. DeMille claims he does his best thinking when clad in a diving suit on the bottom of the sea . . .

Sam Goldwyn hires and fires 38 press agents in 14 years . . . a lady beautician cuts off her inch-long fingernails and has them strung into a necklace . . . set dressers nail tangerines to walls for pumpkins in the distance . . .

Ramon Navarro uses links of blue steel for living room draperies . . . English walnuts are as big as cannon balls . . .

Gee whiz!

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, Dec. 18 (INS).—If you think Mayor La Guardia is joking about starting picture production in New York you have another guess coming. I interviewed him in his office and after talking to him I am convinced that the Mayor is serious in his determination to begin production in New York within the next year. However, he made it clear that his plans will not directly affect Hollywood. He believed there is enough room for both. Moreover, the mayor confided to me that he has already chosen the site for the studios he envisions, and that he had sufficient capital promised to finance the ambitious project.

LOUELLA PARSONS

"Will you use stage stars exclusively?" I asked him. "No," he answered, "I hope to use Hollywood actors and some English players as well. There is no reason why a metropolis as large as New York should not have a certain percentage of motion picture production. We have all the resources here and it is a logical place in which to make pictures."

The mayor confided other details of his plan which I will explore more deeply in another story. And by the way, New York reporters, His Honor has promised to give me the scoop when he decides to make public the site where the pictures will be made.

If Paramount doesn't make a top femme star of Paulette Goddard in 1940 it won't be because they haven't tried. Over the week-end Paulette signed a long-termer with Para as a direct result of the landslide business on "The Cat and the Canary," which surprised even the home lot. Without wasting any time, three pictures are already set and ready to go with Mrs. Chaplin. First will be "The Ghost Breakers," with her mystery costar, Bob Hope, to be followed by "Lady Eve," with Ray Milland. Then she and Bob will be reunited for "The New Yorker," which Paul Jones will produce and it won't be a chiller-diller but a smart, sophisticated comedy.

Ran into one of Leslie Howard's closest friends in New York and heard all the latest news about him. There's been so much difficulty in filming his picture, "The Man Who Found Himself," in London, that Leslie now wants to return to Hollywood to make the other pictures on his RKO contract. He is quite disappointed, too, that the Government has found no war duties for him. Both he and Mrs. Howard are terribly worried about their son, who is in the Navy. War restrictions make it impossible for them to get word about him. "Naturally," Mrs. Howard wrote in her latest letter, "neither Leslie nor I could leave London until we are sure of his safety."

Snapshots of Hollywood and New York collected at random: Tried to return Mary Pickford's call before she planed out suddenly for the Coast—but she had already left for the airport. Mary's and Douglas Fairbanks' business interests were so closely tied up at United Artists it was necessary for her to return for conferences; while Joan Bennett and Woolie Donohue are dancing around New York, Walter Wanger has been buying dinner for his former wife, Justine Johnson, in Hollywood; saw Tallulah Bankhead's "The Little Foxes" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and I can't remember seeing two better shows; blase New Yorkers are on tip-toe awaiting the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" tomorrow night.

Marlene Dietrich's new leopard-skin robe is the talk of Hollywood and all the photographers are trying to get it for the fashion mags; Marshall Duffield is beauing Wanda McKay around; Hollywood critics screaming for help last week, when eight new pictures were previewed; Orson Welles was dining in a Hollywood cafe when the news broke his wife was heading for Reno and a divorce; talk around New York is that Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson will reconcile. Ruby is set for a Broadway musical—with Martha Raye also in the cast; enjoyed interviewing Mayor LaGuardia. He has a sense of humor and a dynamic personality. The Warwick Hotel is certainly making the Hollywood travelers feel at home.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Brennan's Melon Costly but Tasty

Walter Brennan paid $75 for a watermelon he brought to the set of "A Call on the President" for Ann Sothern, Martha Hunt, Bill Gargan and other members of the cast. He was quite proud of it, too. For two years, he's been trying to raise watermelons on his Valley ranch and finally, he succeeded. The crop consisted of a single melon and that was it. Brennan estimated its cost at $75. But he said the "yum-yums" of the eaters had made it well worth the cost.

'Silken Legs' Role Develops a 'Run'

The only romantic note in "The Earl of Chicago" will be a pair of feminine silken legs. The identity of the owner of the legs will not be revealed in the picture, but she will have several lines of dialogue and five scenes with Robert Montgomery.

Director Richard Thorpe says he has found "Silken Legs"—the character has no name—the most difficult role to cast in the picture.

"I am looking for no less than the most beautiful legs in Hollywood," Thorpe said. "Because of the difficult camera angles, I want long legs rather than short ones."

Acting in 'Passage' Wins Biggest Role

His outstanding work in "Northwest Passage" stepped Robert Young into the most important role of his career. He was selected to portray Anton, hero of "Florian," which Winfield R. Sheehan will produce. The role is a star part in a picture heralded as one of the most important of forthcoming productions.

Young plays a groom in the Royal Imperial Riding Academy in Austria, where the famous Lipizzan horses, once ridden by Austrian royalty, are trained. The war and revolution make possible his romance with a noblewoman by shattering social distinctions, and the romance is motivated by a beautiful Lipizzan stallion, property of the Emperor Franz Josef.

Some years ago, Sheehan imported a number of the Lipizzan horses, which down the centuries have figured in history, and reared others at his ranch in Hidden Valley, with the picture in view.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 18.

Now that Gene Fowler has recovered from his accident, one can begin telling stories about him again. Some years ago, Fowler was managing editor of a New York daily, and the head of the chain had a novel way of firing his managing editors. He'd say they were looking tired and advise a long ocean voyage. When they'd get as far as China or Australia, they'd get a cable telling them to continue—as their services were no longer needed. One day it was suggested that Fowler take a trip to Europe. But the fourth day out he sent the following cable to his boss: "Have I gone far enough yet?" Yes, he kept his job.

HOPPER

Some of our other screen stars could take a sheet out of Joan Crawford's photograph album. On a big opening night, if it's a question of following the crowd or going to a restaurant where Joan goes, the camera boys trail Crawford to the exclusion of all others. One of them, Jack Albin, won't know it until he reads this, but when his wife left the hospital with their new baby, and there was no bill—it was because Joan had arranged it that way.

And I think it's news when David O. Selznick takes time out to pen a letter to Monty Westmore to express his appreciation for the wonderful work Monty did for his make-ups in "Gone With the Wind." And in the letter he says: "Especially when my demands on you and your department must have been trying indeed." From David, that's almost a confession . . . I've been flooded with letters asking for the O'Connor exercises, which tucked my tummy in and kept it that way. But it's got to be taken with the O'Connor supervision; he takes your blood pressure to see how much you can stand.

Little Natalie Norris, of Anaheim, Calif., was taken to the hospital for serious operation the night she saw "The Wizard of Oz." The outcome of the operation wasn't as good as expected and Natalie lay critically ill for days. In her delirium she expressed the wish many times to see little Dorothy, of the Wizard story, again. The situation reached the ears of Judy Garland, who borrowed Dorothy costume, loaded her arms with dolls from Sonja Henie, traipsed down to the hospital, and sang—in character—"Over the Rainbow" for little Natalie Norris. The latest report is that Natlie has taken a turn for the better.

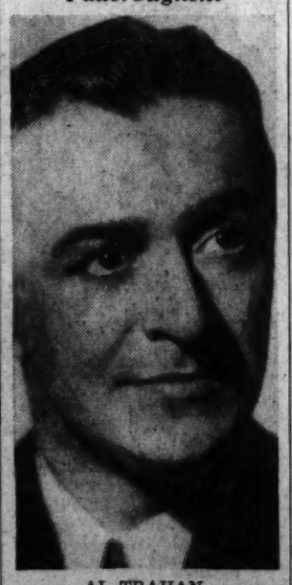
Jimmy Roosevelt doesn't believe Mayor La Guardia's New York picture setup will give Hollywood a thing to worry about . . . Herbert Yates, head of Republic Studios, started his son learning the business from the ground up, as a cutter at his own studio . . . Jane Withers and Gene Autry are swapping talents and instructions. Jane's teaching Gene tap dancing, and she's learning to play the guitar and how to twirl a lasso.

I love the story of the Lone Ranger's agent trying to sell his client to a producer. Said the agent: "Now, don't be discouraged, because in the test he wears a mask over his face, and his voice is dubbed in. He's a swell guy." . . . Ferika Borros goes into "Fifty Little Mothers" after a week's rest at Palm Springs.

What goes on here? After a highly-publicized separation and divorce, I'll be darned if Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson weren't marching down Santa Claus lane the other night, arm in arm.

Reggie Denny, who owns a model airplane store here is about to open the same kind of a shop on Madison Avenue, New York City . . . Those who have been privileged to see "Grapes of Wrath" tell me it's not only a swell picture, but that they have a new discovery in Doris Bowdon, who has that Janet Gaynor quality. Well, if she's got that, boy, she'll go places . . . Delhaven's "round table" looks like the hangout for the literati—Aldous Huxley, Anita Loos, Lee Loeb, Theodore Dreiser, Ring Lardner, jr., and Mark Hellinger seen there most any night, eating and drinking—coffee.

'Paderoughski'



AL TRAHAN,

"the man who made the King laugh," who returns to Loew's Capitol Theater to headline the stage bill, beginning on Friday

Film Table

Palace—"Ninotchka," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Barricade," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Destry Rides Again," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Beware, Spooks," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Drums Along the Mohawk," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Dark Rapture," at 11 a. m., 2, 5:25 and 8:30 p. m. "Masquerade in Vienna," at 12:35, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Real Glory," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"First Love," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. NEXT MON. NIGHT
Holiday Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Messrs. Shubert present a
BEAUTIFUL and STIRRING MUSICAL VERSION of the ROMANTIC CYRANO DE BERGERAC
THE WHITE PLUME
GEORGE with RUBY
HOUSTON • MERCER
100 IN THE CAST 100
SEAT SALE NOW!
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (incl. tax)

RKO NOW KEITH'S 18TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
2ND WEEK!
The NEW MARLENE
DIETRICH
and JAMES
STEWART
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
CHARLES WINNINGER
MISCHA AUER • UNA MERKEL
Added.. "MARCH of TIME"
Coming.... CHARLES LAUGHTON
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

LITTLE CINEMA
2nd Great International Hit!
CINEMA FESTIVAL
MON.—TUES.
13 Weeks at 6 Months at 5 Months
LONDON—PARIS—VIENNA
Masquerade in Vienna
and DARK RAPTURE
Doris Kenyon
Belgian Congo Expedition
NINTH at G P.M.

GAYETY 9TH BET. G & F MET. 8082
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARGIE HART
2 FULL HRS. 2 SHOWS DAILY 1:30 P.M. 8 P.M.
BIGGER TRAVELING BURLESQUE

WATCH FOR HER! SHE'S WORTH WAITING FOR!
co-starred with
NELSON EDDY
in M-G-M's
"BALALAIKA"
(It means wine, women and song!)

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 Mat. 1
Joan Blondell-Melvyn Douglas in "The Amazing Mr. Williams." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love" at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10 A.M.
Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman-Dick Foran. At 11:55, 2:45, 5:40, 8:30. Also short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. "March of Time."

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 9179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Gary Cooper-Andrea Leeds in "Real Glory." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also comedy.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
James Cagney-Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 7, 9:40. Special After School Matinee Today, "A Christmas Carol." 3:30 p. m.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2606.
Joan Bennett-Louis Hayward in "The Man In the Iron Mask," at 7:05, 9:35. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Jean Arthur-James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 6:45, 9:30. Also short subject.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon In Bali," at 6:15, 9:10, 9:50. Also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4966.
Norma Shearer-Rosalind Russell in "The Women," at 6:40, 9:15. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Lionel Barrymore, in "On Borrowed Time," at 6, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Parking Space
Zorina in "On Your Toes," at 6:35, 9:50. Victor McLaglen in "Full Confession," at 8:15. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Beau Geste," at 5:15, 7:30, 9:50. News.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Annabella and Robert Young in "Bridal Suite" also Allan Lane, Linda Hayes, Robert Barrat, "Conspiracy"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Rochelle Hudson, Richard Arlen in "Missing Daughters" Also Warren Hymer, Helen Mack in "Calling All Marines"

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women" Feature, 2:15, 4:35 6:55 and 9:10

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Margaret Lockwood, "Lady Vanishes"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Margo in "MIRACLE ON MAIN ST.

LIDO 3237 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature:
Richard Greene, Glenda Joyce in "Here I Am a Stranger" Also Robert Barratte and Andy Clyde in "Bad Lands."
LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature, Mat. 1 P. M.
Two of the greatest pictures ever presented on the same program: Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Lionel Stander and Adolph Menjou in "A Star Is Born" Also the famous "Dead End Kids" with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End." Truly an outstanding double feature

STANTON 6th and O Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"These Glamour Girls" with Lew Ayres and Lana Turner. Also Ina Miranda and Ray Milland in "Hotel Imperial"

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Even a Week Helps to Attain Proper Posture for Holiday Frocks; Strengthening Of Spine by Exercise Is First Step

THE HOLIDAY season is the time of year when every woman is entitled to look her loveliest . . . Some of you think how much better you would look if you had carried out those good intentions as to weight and measurements! Well, it's too late for that now, but here's an emergency measure: Perk up your posture to make a quick change in your figure!

You know how much better you look in your best frock when you don a stately stance? The trouble is that your special occasion posture usually doesn't last more than 30 minutes. Your special occasion muscles aren't up to it! But when you go to work on a few muscle groups, you can strengthen them amazingly in a week's time. If you will exercise 15 minutes a day for the next few days, you should be able to get through an evening looking as stately as Eliza, the heroine in "Pygmalion."

Spine Needs Strengthening

But before you start exercising, think about your spine—your backbone! It should be stretched straight but free from tension. When standing, your position should be such that an imaginary straight line would run from the ears, through the shoulders, the knee joints, and on down through the ankle joints.

One of the simplest and easiest posture exercises is to lie face downward on the floor, stretched to full extension. While in this position, contract and relax the gluteal muscles—the large muscles on the backs of the hips. Another simple one is to lie on the back on the floor with knees flexed, soles of feet on the floor, and press the small of the back flat on the floor. Both exercises are so easy that you probably won't appreciate the improvement they can make in your posture and figure!

Carrying the head forward is one of the commonest—and most disfiguring—posture faults. To correct that tendency, make a double chin: Pull the chin in slowly, letting the tension ebb almost of its own accord. Repeat 10 times. That exercise is a favorite one among figure experts for correcting a dowager's hump and a double chin.

Another good exercise for erasing that obnoxious hump on the nape of the neck, is to stand against the door jamb and try to flatten the back so that the entire length of the back—nape of neck and small of back included—touches the wood.

Maintaining a constant upward stretch of the trunk muscles is the best possible trick for slimming the waist. Even the slimmest waist will look thick when the possessor lets herself slump.

To minimize a prominent hipline, learn to stand with the hips tucked under. Here's the process, step by step—some of you have asked for it!

First, stand with feet parallel and about 6 inches apart. Pull up with the front thigh muscles and have the knees straight. Keep pulling up the thigh muscles as you push the hips slightly forward without letting the stomach protrude. The only possible way you can do that is by pulling the hips in and under. You may have to practice a few times but you won't need anyone to tell you when you've mastered the technique. Watch yourself in the mirror and you will see the difference the correct tuck-under of the hips makes in your figure.

Cleaning Dark Spots

When dull or dark patches appear in hallways, doorways, staircases, or anywhere the traffic is great, attend to them promptly. First, clean the worn place with a cloth moistened with turpentine; then apply a new coat of wax, and buff well with the electric polisher or a weighted brush. Remember, though, that turpentine is inflammable, so be sure that there is no one smoking nearby when you are using it. And safely dispose of the cloths used in a tightly covered metal garbage or rubbish can.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Writer Delights Her Brunette Child by Shirley Temple Wig

It is always a joy, this week, to come upon ladies and gents who get away from the norm in this annual gift-giving habit—which is a great institution to the Nation's merchants, but considerable of a headache to the millions of us, unless real warmheartedness goes with the gift.

Alice Hughes

Katherine Albert, the writer, whose first novel, "Remember Valerie March," rolled off the presses last fall, knew precisely what to give her lovely 6-year-old daughter. The child is raven-haired, without a trace of curl in her locks, which she wears in banks across her forehead. Now, her mamma is an expert scribe about motion picture people, so her child has been exposed to many pictures of Shirley Temple and other dream children of the screen—with the result that what she has wanted more than anything in the world is to have long, blonde, curly hair. Thus Katie was thoroughly prepared for Christmas.

She had a real Shirley Temple wig made up for the child, so when she feels like playing blonde, she can, and vice versa. Katherine says she knows precisely how her chick feels—for she, too, has always been a brunette—with vain blonde yearnings.

Another interesting gift is that received by my invaluable general manager, Mildred Hayden. She has long needed a minor operation to correct a physical condition, and when a friend asked her what she wanted for Christmas, she said, "I want that operation." And she'll get it, of course.

I asked Spouse Len Hall what little knick-knack I could get him. He simpered, and said, "I only want Zorina." I decided to give him a good going over instead. He will be seeing visitors, if any, by New Year's.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Our irresponsible mayor, "Spike" LaGuardia, has just finished a hot week, even for him. In addition to performing his regular duties in pinwheel style, he had his fifty-seventh birthday in a mass of flowers that would do credit to an actor's wedding. He was then presented with a fancy baton, as a tribute to his occasional stick-waving, and he then got a kiss on the cheeck from Mme. Marcelle Denya, a pretty prima donna from Paris. Then, I assume, he went home to the wife and kiddies. What a little man it is. . .

Our city hall Christmas tree is all set for the civic festivities, placed in the park right across from that beautiful building. Father Knickerbocker's own tree is 65 feet high and gaily lighted. Drop down and hear the band play. A part of my own Christmas Eve is always devoted to a visit to Grand Central Terminal, where the glee club of the baggage-toting red caps always sings carols and hymns in a way to bewitch the ear.

THAT beautiful new Hungarian blonde swooped in from Hollywood—now Ilona Massey by name. I was on the set when she and Nelson Eddy were making "Balalaika" last summer, and believe me, she is something to give pause to the Madeleine Carrols and Carole Lombards. A real, grade A beauty, who will do much to brighten the holidays here and there. . . .

Another welcome visitor is that darling Claudette Colbert, as nice as they come, and far cuter than most. . . .

Speaking of screen personalities, it didn't take young Betty Grable long to get around, now that her show, "DuBarry Was a Lady," seems established as a smash hit. I saw her at a midnight resort wearing a pink and black candy-stick taffeta gown, with a couple of camellias lurking at the back of her head. With all these beauties in town, masculine blood pressure around about months toward the danger line.

WE have a nice and new fancy candy store in town, run by two refuges from Vienna. I sampled many of their good things, and found a pleasant though slight trace of bitterness in the chocolate. I like it. But they are sorry they can't do here what they did abroad—use any alcohol in candy. They say it helped.

To Mail Goodies

To test packages of holiday confections and cookies for mailing, shake the box. If there is any noise, the box is not packed securely. Add more crushed wax or tissue paper. Goodies will not carry well unless they are packed and wrapped carefully.

Lively Checks for School

There's nothing to put life into a little girl's holiday season as a new frock for school celebrations or candy-making sessions with chums. Here's a nice between-season dress for the 10-year-old which will add verve to her dark winter wardrobe. It's a shirtwaist dress, just like big sister's, with a navy pleated skirt and gay checked Copenhagen and white blouse. Bright and diverting are the stud fastenings; slit breast pockets and mannish belt on so young a style setter

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

DeGoofey Christmas Card

Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and president of the Do Something About It League, has a solution for the annual Christmas card headache. It is—a return to Santa Claus.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"My solution has been evolved out of long and hectic experience," said Mrs. DeGoofey at her press conference yesterday. "I have personally tried everything in the way of Christmas cards. For years I sought to send out distinctive and different cards and inevitably found myself receiving replicas of my own greetings from all my friends. One year I went in for the genteel card—you know, the simple little number with your name neatly engraved beneath a holly wreath. But that was no fun at all.

"Another Christmas when I happened to be prosperous I bought large, handsome, expensive cards and later found I had put all my friends to the trouble of storing my offerings in shoe boxes in closets, since they were too imposing to throw away. Later I went in for arty cards and found everybody else had even artier ones. Then I tried original designed cards, but everyone else had cleverer ones.

"I even sank so low one Christmas as to send funny cards bearing 'Xmas Greetings,' and on the last holiday I was such a fool as to attempt to write personal notes. While I was in the sanitarium recovering from this last venture, I decided that this Christmas I would just return to the horse-and-buggy system."

Santa, Old Glory, In the Design

"Would you care to make public your design for this year's card, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked an art critic.

"Well, of course, I have always been opposed to personal publicity of any kind," said Mrs. DeGoofey, "yet since this is a matter of such wide public interest, I am willing to say that my card has a Santa Claus and reindeer as the predominating motif. In the background is a snow scene, a church steeple, some angels and some chiming bells. Also worked into the design is a Christmas tree, a sprig of holly, a Yule log, a poinsettia, some lighted candles, some shepherds and the American flag."

"Will you have a verse on your card, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a poetry editor.

"Yes indeed. Of course, as you know, I have long campaigned against verses on Christmas cards and have even sought legislation against them. But I admit I am stopped on that front. People seem to demand verses, and the mushier the better. So, I am using an original verse on my card—a little couplet that just came to me in the middle of the night. Are you ready with your pencils to take it down? . . . All right. Here it is:

"'Old Santa Claus, he never misses,
So I send by him my love and kisses.'

"This verse, of course, is followed by the long line of X's."

"How perfectly darling!" exclaimed a "little girl" reporter.

"Mrs. DeGoofey, how are you meeting the problem of to whom to send cards?" asked an ex-copy-reader.

To Send Cards To "Right People"

"My solution to that has also been evolved out of much experimentation," was the reply. "I used to send cards to all the persons who sent them to me, and even employed a bookkeeper and two filing clerks to keep track of the business. But new cards were constantly bobbing up from old friends I'd forgotten, or from strangers, or from persons with undecipherable signatures, and Christmas Eve became a nightmare of trying to catch the last mail before midnight.

"Then one year I bought a city directory and sent everybody a card, but that still didn't take care of the out-of-towners. So now I've just given up trying to please everybody and have taken a firm and ruthless stand. This Christmas I am sending cards only to the following:

"All high government officials, including President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

"All members of the Do Something About It League.

"All persons to whom I owe letters that I don't intend to answer.

"All friends and acquaintances who seem to be getting up in the world.

"A few people I happen to like."

"Are you doing anything about Christmas gifts, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a shopping columnist.

"Yes, and I shall discuss that at my press conference the day after Christmas. I am in a big hurry now as I must have another batch of my Christmas cards made."

"But I thought your list was complete and final," protested a pet editor.

"Yes, but you see—well, today I began to get in some cards from persons I—I really had forgotten. And I—well, I thought they might think it funny if I didn't remember them."

Last-Minute Ideas

A last minute check-over of the Christmas list—and a final flurry of shopping . . . a dozen thick pure linen dish towels for Penelope because she's sophisticated enough to be thrilled over such a homey gift. And a fancy bottle of perfume for Ruth who wouldn't get such likes for herself. Then to double check the grocery list to be oh so sure we have a bountiful supply of everything we're going to need.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Couple Ask Whether to Marry, as Planned, or Spend 'Nest Egg' Getting Ne'er-Do-Well Out of Trouble

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After keeping company with a certain young man for the past 10 months, we had decided to marry in January. Then complications arose. He has a younger brother who got into some trouble and it will take a large sum of money to get him out. Now his family, which has been dependent upon him since he was old enough to work, thinks he should postpone our marriage and give up money that we have saved for ourselves to get his brother out of this trouble.

I wouldn't mind doing this if it had happened just once or twice, but this has happened several times before. With the aid of my fiance and the influence of other people, he has gotten out of these scrapes with ease, but this time the entire responsibility has been put up to us.

If we help him again this time, it will only be "adding fuel to the flames," so to speak. What would you advise me to do—postpone our marriage for an indefinite time and help the boy, who thinks of no one but himself? Or put our own happiness first? My fiance has put me in a very difficult position, by leaving the entire decision to me, and since I need help in reaching a right conclusion, I am bringing the problem to you. I must have your answer soon. WORRIED.

Unwise to Coddle Chronic Miscreant

DEAR WORRIED: In my opinion, it is problematic whether even parents have a continuous obligation to pay the piper (if possible), when a wilful son or daughter persists in running amuck. But I feel no hesitancy in saying that brothers and sisters are entirely absolved of moral responsibility for perennially cleaning up after a conscienceless lawbreaker.

They did not invite his existence; they had little or no part in shaping his character; they are helpless to control his actions, and they are sufficiently penalized in trying to live down the bad odor which his misconduct attaches to the family name, without voluntarily bankrupting themselves, emotionally and financially, in a futile effort to stand between him and the consequences of his arrant misbehavior.

The circumstances of this case seem to indicate that your fiance would, indeed, be "adding fuel to the flames" of his brother's tendency toward criminality, if he were to take the punishment, once more, for the latter's antisocial action. It is high time the boy learned at first hand the inexorable laws of action and reaction. Unless and until he does, he probably never will find his way back to the narrow and rocky path of righteous behavior.

Whoever would spare this young man the knowledge that repetitious wrong-doing leads to personal disaster, is coddling him in ignorance of moral and social law; contributing to his delinquency; lending himself actually to the role of accessory to his list of felonies. So, now that your fiance has learned, through painful experience, that his well-meant sacrifices on his brother's behalf have served no purpose but to tempt him further along the primrose path, he should wash his hands of defensive interference.

However, he should reach this decision of his own accord. He is evading the issue in expecting you to act as his conscience in interpreting his obligations to himself, his family and to you. There is a suggestion of wanting either to take refuge behind your skirts, in denying his family's sentimental expectations; or to let you take the initiative in making yourself a burnt offering, along with himself, on the brother's behalf.

Yet this is understandable, I suppose. The conscientious person who has been hag-ridden from earliest youth by clan responsibilities very often lacks the faculty of clearly defining his inviolable, individual rights. When he is thus handicapped, it remains for some informed, sympathetic, level-headed third person to perform the service for him. And it may be exactly this type of service that your fiance is soliciting of you, without realizing exactly what he is asking. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Talking Book For Children Is Featured

Every morning, afternoon and evening children flock to their family radios to listen to their favorite programs. Every week thousands of youngsters gather in movie houses to watch the antics of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

But they can't go to the pictures every week, and the favorite radio program is on the air only at specific times.

A phonograph, however, is always ready, and it remained for Will Adams and John Drake to bring the best technique of both radio and movies into the home with "talking book"—newest thing in children's books.

First of a series is "Mother Goose Parade," a regular picture book with which is supplied a 10-inch record providing voice, music and sound effects which make the Mother Goose characters come to life. The voice is that of Alice Remsen, known to thousands of children as "the musical story lady" and the illustrations are by Charlotte Steiner, young Czecho-Slovakian refugee artist.

1940's Fashions Will Flatter the 'Frankly Fifty'

New York (AP).—New 1940 clothes for women who are frankly 50 are designed to settle many worries of that "clothes problem age."

First attention has been given to the afternoon frock—great favorite of the woman who is frankly 50—since it takes her to luncheons, bridge parties, club meetings and matinees.

Best frocks of the 1940 edition are designed of black, delft blue, blackberry wine and dark green crepe. (Delft blue makes a cool background for too florid complexions, and blackberry wine flatters sallow skins.) There are also some brown and gray crepes, but these are fewer in number since the colors are harder to wear.

The smartest are designed to emphasize vertical lines, since these slenderize figures. Some dresses are pin-tucked throughout, others are accented with a band of vertical embroidery down the front and still others are finished with a narrow tucked inset of crepe in a lighter shade than the dress itself. Shoulders are broadened a little to minimize the width of hips, sleeves are widened at the armhole to accommodate upper-arm flesh and skirts are designed with soft fullness to camouflage broad hiplines. The old surplice cut and horizontal trims have been shunned like the plague.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Lenox Service Plates by Richard E. Bishop

Decorated with etchings of famous race horses, sporting dogs, wild fowl and game birds.

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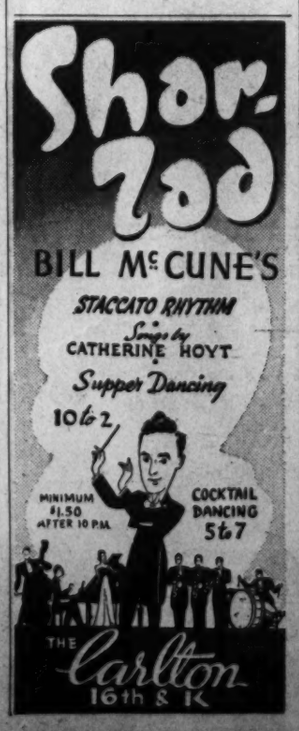

Court Denies Rheem Trust To Widow

Mrs. E. R. Rowe Loses Fight to Regain Part of $126,500

Mrs. Eulalie Rheem Rowe lost in the Court of Appeals yesterday her last hope of regaining part of a trust fund set up for her by her husband, Clarence B. Rheem, when he died 20 years ago.

The court's decision tied up another fragment of the $1,000,000 bankruptcy of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, brokers, in 1931.

The court's decision reviewed these facts:

Mr. Rheem was a prominent broker and businessman and left an estate of more than $200,000. He set up a trust fund which was for his wife, during her life, and afterward for their son, Edmund D. Rheem, member of the brokerage firm.

The Washington Loan & Trust Co., as trustee, held $126,500 of the fund, which was invested in notes secured by the Shoreham office building. Edmund Rheem told the bank these notes had been paid and that he had reinvested the money in Shoreham Hotel Corporation notes. He and Mrs. Rowe authorized the bank in writing to hold the corporation notes instead of the others. The bank received the corporation note and marked the building notes "paid," but kept them in its vault. However, the money for the building notes had been diverted. The corporation notes given to the bank were abstracted from the accounts of the brokerage company. For the abstraction Rheem served a term in Lorton Reformatory.

Later the bank returned the corporation notes, at the request of Edmund Rheem and Mrs. Rowe, for distribution among the true owners.

Upon learning that the building notes never were paid but the money was diverted, the bank sued, as trustee, to collect. Arthur C. Keefer, of counsel for the bank, said that although the bank acted for both beneficiaries, Mrs. Rowe would have received all the money, as she suffered heavily through her son's defalcation.

Bank Fee Prohibited

Justice Miller, of the Court of Appeals, yesterday upheld the District Court in refusing to allow the claim. The trust was extinguished when the notes were substituted, Justice Miller said, and the notes which were marked "paid," although not actually paid, could not be made the basis of a suit. Chief Justice Groner and Justice Stephens concurred in the opinion.

Although it was not claimed that Mrs. Rowe knew of any of the wrongdoing, the court said, the fact of her having signed the letters written by her son barred her from regaining her rights to the trust fund.

The Washington Loan & Trust Co. made no claim for fees as trustee in the action. Justice Miller commented that a trustee who has allowed another to reinvest funds, with the result that they are lost, cannot claim a fee.

New War Looms In Cream Seizure

MILK, from Page 1.

The House inquiry last spring developed that Comico has a permit to buy Western cream for use in ice cream manufacturing.

John F. Hillyard, attorney for Wakefield, which buys milk from the Maryland-Virginia producers, charged in a brief filed with the Agriculture Department that Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy is being given an advantage in the proposed marketing agreement submitted by the producers.

The advantage lies in the price differential proposed for the Frederick receiving station of the dairy, he said.

Wakefield agreed to a 25-cent differential a hundredweight at Frederick on Class 1 and 11 milk at the hearing, Hillyard said, then an accord has been reached for a flat price differential of 18 cents on all classes of milk.

Estimating that the Frederick plant gets 5,000,000 gallons of skimmed milk yearly as payment for separating the cream, Hilyard said:

"It is our feeling that the operating of the plant and the handling therein of the association surplus milk has given this dairy an unreasonable advantage over other dairies in this city."

Protesting against the producers' proposal to add premiums to the basic price of Class 11 milk or fluid cream, Hillyard said:

"We can only feel that the association is attempting to use the proposed marketing order and the department as a wedge to increase the price of cream to the consumer.

"If this is done, it will immediately have the effect of putting the spotlight on western areas, encouraging bootlegging, and eventually hurt the producers."

The cut in the producers' price of cream just a year ago, the brief stated, has increased consumption of cream substantially in Washington. Wakefield's sales have doubled.

The dairy also objected to the proposed method of payment by handlers for class 1 milk and said dairies should pay for milk on the basis of butterfat content of the retail rather than the wholesale product. The average test of all Wakefield milk, the brief stated, is 3.8 per cent butterfat.

Store to Pay Bonus

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Hoffheimer's, Inc., a shoe company with stores in Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News and Portsmouth, has announced that employes will receive a Christmas bonus.

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Christmas Is 20 Days Away For Russian Orthodox Children

Post Staff Photo

One of the numerous icons of the average Russian Orthodox family. Icons rest in the "Holy Corner" of the home

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Staff Writer

Christmas is 20 days away for boys and girls of local Russian Orthodox families. The Julian calendar, basis of that faith's religious feast days, is to blame. It advances the date to January 7, 13 days later than the Gregorian calender.

Among the longest and most strictly observed Yule celebrations, it is a 40-day period of fasting and ritual, from November 27 until January 6, and also inaugurates three of the four most important religious festivals of the Russian Orthodoxy.

Center of the Russian Orthodox family's religious life, especially during this period, is the "holy corner" in the home, where father, mother and children kneel before icons—sacred pictures.

While the Western Church believes that Christ was born in a manger because "there was no room in the inn," the Eastern Orthodoxy contends that his birth occurred on the outskirts because there was no room in the city.

Years ago, in pre-Bolshevik Russia, it was customary on Christmas Eve for boys of the community to bear a huge wooden star, trimmed with gold and silver paper, through the streets. A miniature cave, symbolizing the Nativity scene, was in the center of the star.

The Rev. Paul Lutov, pastor of St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, 1770 Church street northwest, explained yesterday that the average family of that faith sits down to a very simple meal during this 40-day fast, abstaining from all food and drink on the day before Christmas.

The evening meal generally consists of kootyah, grains of wheat soaked in water, and flavored with honey or other sweet material; dried potatoes, cucumbers, dried fruit or fish. No meat, butter, eggs or other animal products are eaten.

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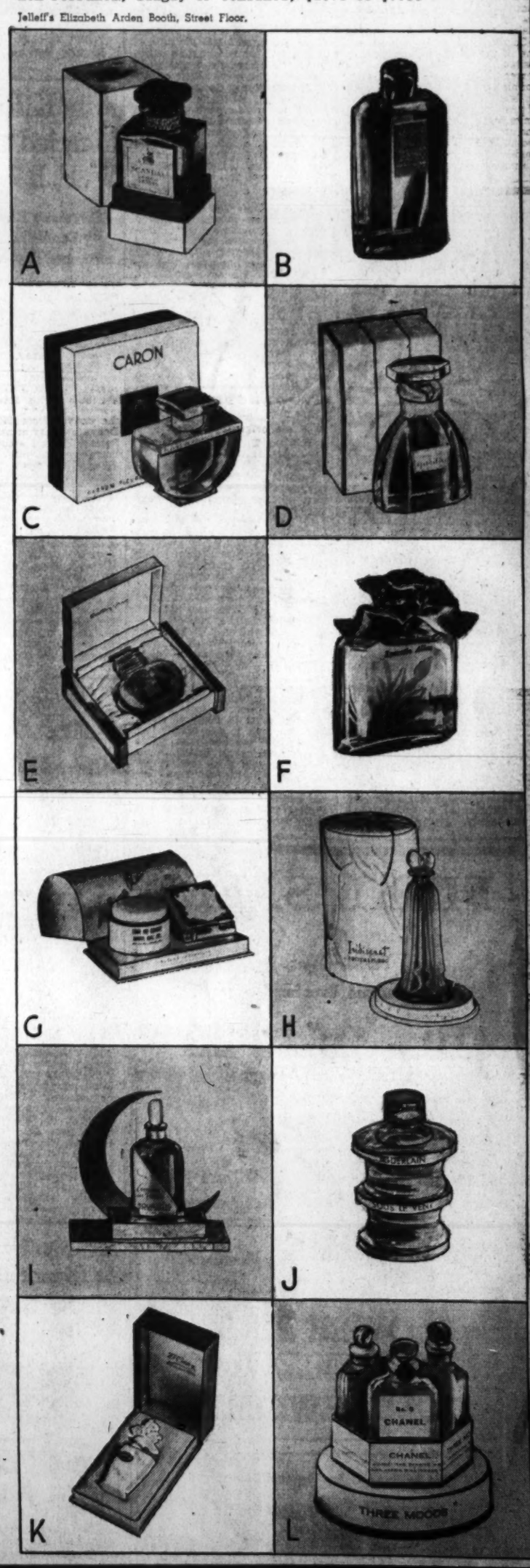
Elizabeth Arden's Fantasie Fireplace

Hung with three stockings full of her lovely perfumes —Blue Grass, Night and Day, and Cyclamen! Gift to take her fancy and her heart! $8.50
In many other delightful Christmas "costumes," these and other famous Elizabeth Arden Perfumes are here to inspire your gift choice, $5 to her newest "It's You" at $45!

Elizabeth Arden has lots of gifts for her!—
Lovely Blue Candelabra of Blue Grass Perfume, $10
Twin Perfume Pin, Blue Grass and Night and Day, $3.75
Fitted bags of suede, lizard grain, alligator grain, $18.50
Cellophane Bells of Blue Grass, Night and Day, or Cyclamen Perfumes, singly or combined, $1.75 to $7.50

Jelleff's Elizabeth Arden Booth, Street Floor.



Just a dozen suggestions here, from our gift-filled Toiletries Section just inside the door! And, easily accessible from this point, too, are jewelry, handbags, handkerchiefs, Gold Stripe silk stockings. These are the days when everybody appreciates the new spaciousness of the newer Jelleff's!

A—Lanvin's "Scandal" is delightfully French and from a famous couturier! $3.50, $6.25

B—Coty's "L'Aimant", a subtle scent with a great tradition behind it. $1, $3.50, $5.

C—Caron's "Fleurs de Rocaille" for the fragile type who worships flowers. $14, $30.

D—Gabilla's "Sinful Soul" . . . so lovely and so specially priced . . . $8 size $3 $15 size $5.

E—Dorothy Gray's "Elation", the delightfully lilting perfume women love. $6, $10.

F—Lucretia Allen's "Gardenia" catches the exquisite true-flower scent. $3.50, $5, $10.

G—Helena Rubinstein's Minute Make-up . . . box of cleansing pads and baroque compact with lipstick clasp in Yule-log box. $5.50.

H—Lucien Lelong's "Indiscreet", the witty, smart scent, exquisitely bottled. $5, $7.50.

I—Bourjois "Evening in Paris" in midnight blue with a silvery moon! $1.10 and $2.

J—Guerlain's "Sous le Vent" like the breeze from a Southern garden! $10 and $20.

K—D'Orsay's "Belle de Jour" a gay, lilting fragrance for the light-in-heart. $3.50, $13.50.

L—Chanel's "Three Moods" . . . her three favorite perfumes on a pedestal. $6.75.

Pretty Perfume Bottles—or Atomizers in sparkling glass go handsomely with perfume gifts! $1 to $6.50.

A Dram of her Perfume!— in an attractive purse-size bottle would be a lovely gift—if you can't give a larger bottle—Schiaparelli's "Shocking," $2—Guerlain's "Coque d'Or," $2 —Lavin's "Scandal," $1.

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Townsend Musicale Draws City Notables

Diplomatic Corps Leaders at Luncheon, Hear Bidu Sayao and John Brownlee In Program at the Mayflower

By Hope Ridings Miller

YESTERDAY MORNING was no time for Capital society to catch up on its Christmas shopping. Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale, featuring Bidu Sayao, soprano, and John Brownlee, barytone, brought out the mink-coated contingent in droves; and a number of Capitalites stayed on for luncheon at the Mayflower.

HOPE R. MILLER

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, headed the list of guests at Mrs. Townsend's large luncheon in honor of the artists of the day. The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins and the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas were also in the company. The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe A. Espil, who was to have been another high ranking member of the Diplomatic Corps present, had to cancel his acceptance at the last moment because of official matters, but Senora de Espil was there.

Still other diplomats in the distinguished group were the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; the Italian Counselor, Giuseppe Cosmelli; the Australian Counselor of the British Embassy, Keith Officer; Dr. Roberto G. de Mendoza, First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, and Aurel de Alth, Attache of the Hungarian Legation.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, who frequently attends the musicals but rarely accepts luncheon engagements afterwards, broke her rule yesterday for Mrs. Townsend's party because she is a personal friend and enthusiastic admirer of Mme. Sayao.

Others present were Mrs. Sumner Welles, Dr. Leon S. Rowe, Mrs. Elliott Wadsworth, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mme. van Haathoven, Mrs Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Miss Anne Bowell Randolph, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. George Mesta, Miss Marie vom Rath and Mme. Marie Sayao, mother of the singer.

Down from New York especially to attend both the concert and Mrs. Townsend's luncheon was Arthur Bradley Campbell, who returned home yesterday afternoon. Still others in the company were George T. Summerlin, Pendleton Turner, Winthrop Crane, Walter Schoellkopf, jr., Clarence Hewes, Milne Charnley, G. Danise and Ivor Newton.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa, Ralph William Close, was the ranking guest at a post-luncheon concert given by Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, while Mrs. Close led the list at Mrs. Charles H. March's luncheon. Also at the latter party was Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota.

Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., of Bradford, Pa., was another luncheon hostess yesterday, her honor guest being Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthmore, Pa., who is staying with her at the Mayflower. The company included Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, Miss Katherine Judge, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. William F. M. Sowers and Mrs. Henry A. Berliner.

CAPITAL SKETCHBOOK: There'll be a gathering of the Clan Macneil in Washington for the holidays. The Macneil and Mrs. Macneil of Barra will follow their custom of spending Christmas here and will be at the Wardman Park until after the New Year, when they will return to their estate, Shorewood, at Sands Point, Long Island.

Already in town is Mrs. Macneil, who will be joined here tomorrow by Frederick Hicks, a son of her first marriage, who is a student at the University of Virginia. The Macneil recently returned from Scotland, and his three children by his first wife—Kathleen, Joan and Ian—will be in town on Saturday.

An annual party that is a red-letter holiday event, the dance at the Sulgrave Club for Frederick Hicks, will go on the calendar on December 30, and there's every indication it will live up to its tradition of being one of the outstanding parties of the Christmas season.

Mrs. Macneil, who before her first marriage was Marie Stevens, is a member of a distinguished naval family. Her great grandfather, Commodore Stevens, was head of the Navy Yard; and her grandfather, Admiral Stevens was widely known here. Her first husband was Representative Frederick Hicks, and their Washington home (now occupied by Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.) was a popular social center.

The former Mrs. Hick's marriage to the forty-fifth chief of the Clan Macneil, Robert Lister Macneil, of Barra, was the culmination of an international romance; and since then, she has spent much of her time with him in Scotland where his ancestral castle is being rebuilt. Some time back, there was a sweeping demand that The Macneil stand for Parliament from the Outer Isles, which includes the Isle of Barra; but the general election, which was to have been called recently, was postponed because of the war.

SOUVENIRS: The Abner Drury's party on Sunday afternoon drew more native-born Washingtonians than I've seen collected under one roof in ages . . . They came by the hundreds, and although the hours set were 5 to 7, if anybody left before 9 o'clock, he certainly wasn't missed . . . As one guest put it, "Helen Drury is the grandest hostess in town. If you so much as suggest that you're leaving, she simply won't listen," . . . One of the snappiest hats there was the long-quilled leopard turban perched jauntily on Mrs. Denny Lewis' head . . . Mrs. John J. Shugrue also made fashion news in her smart green frock with a matching hat; and while I can't remember details of Mrs. Robert E. Moran's attire, I know she looked as usual, as if she had stepped out of a band box.

Speaking of Sunday afternoon parties—Oscar Chapman's tea for Mrs. Edward Costigan is another that left a lot of pleasant "souvenirs" . . . A center of attention was Miss Josephine Roche, who should make it a point to spend more time in Washington, where she has shoals of friends . . . Tea, not usually the most popular drink at Capital get-togethers, turned out to be exactly that while Mrs. Henry F. Grady was pouring; but she had a cup of coffee poured for herself and sent up from the other end of the table . . . Speaking of drinks reminds me—John L. Lewis, who was a guest at the Chapman party, will never have a chance to call his host "a whisky drinking old man"—no matter what differences may arise between them in years to come. Mr. Chapman is one of the few Washington officials who never quaffs intoxicating liquor . . . Asked recently if he refrains because it's a health measure or because of his position (he is Assistant Secretary of the Interior), he replied with a chuckle, "It's entirely interior."

"It's an Old Army Custom—"

Hessler Studio.

When cutting the wedding cake, the bridegroom's sword is put to use—and Maj. and Mrs. Horace Benjamin Smith (above) followed tradition at the reception after their wedding yesterday

Miss Killinger Married to W. F. Beck, Jr.

Ceremony Performed By Candle Light in Parents' Bethesda Home

The wedding of Miss Marion V. Killinger and William F. Beck, jr., took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Bethesda home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Killinger, at a candlelight ceremony. Mr. Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Beck, sr. The Rev. Ralph Loew officiated at the ceremony.

The marriage was performed before the fireplace which was banked with ferns, palms and white flowers. Given away by her father, the bride wore a royal blue velvet frock, street length, with short puffed sleeves of white lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Marlin Pence, of Arlington, Va., and Miss Mary Ellen McKarsie, of Alexandria, Va., served as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of powder blue crepe trimmed in darker blue and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Joseph Wheeler served as best man. After the ceremony there was a reception. Mrs. Killinger had selected a gown of wine crepe and wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Beck wore a brown ensemble and a cluster of Talisman roses.

After the wedding trip the couple will live at 4426 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, Md. The bride attended Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. Beck attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Mildred Rexroat Becomes Bride of Clyde W. West

White chrysanthemums, evergreens and palms adorned Covenant-First Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Mildred Rexroat, of this city, to Clyde William West, of Jacksonville, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rexroat, of White Hall, Ill. Mr. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, of Jacksonville.

The Rev. William Henry Denney officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony. Miss Ethel Wakefield was at the organ and Mrs. John Tope sang. The bride wore a street length frock of blue velveteen with dubonnet accessories. Her corsage was of white sweet peas.

Miss Neita Rexroat, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a wine crepe ensemble and matching accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses. Dr. W. C. Cagle, of this city, served as best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding supper at the Iron Gate Inn attended by members of the bridal party and a few intimate friends. After the supper the young couple left for Jacksonville, Ill., where they will live.

Three to Entertain At Dinner Dance

Charles A. Nicholson 3d, son of Mrs. Ruth J. Nicholson, and Joseph and Richard Patch, sons of Col. and Mrs. Patch, will entertain at a dinner dance on Saturday at the Army Navy Club.

Mrs. Summerlin Is Married To Maj. Smith in Quiet Rite

Bishop Freeman Performs Ceremony at Home of Bride; Couple Will Return From Trip to Spend Christmas Here

One of the town's most attractive hostesses and a popular White House aide ran away with the preholiday spotlight yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Elizabeth Zolnay Summerlin and Maj. Horace Benjamin Smith, U. S. A., were married in a quiet ceremony at the bride's home, 2207 Massachusetts avenue.

Only members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony at which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman officiated at 4:30 o'clock.

The former Mrs. Summerlin, widow of George T. Summerlin, jr., and a daughter-in-law of George T. Summerlin, the State Department's Chief of Protocol, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Julian Zolnay, of New York. Maj. Smith is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Smith, and the late Mr. Smith, of Washington.

Virginia Summerlin Is Only Attendant

Given in marriage by her father, the noted portrait painter, the bride was gowned in powder blue velvet, floor length, with long sleeves. Her only attendant was her daughter, Virginia Vandergrift Summerlin, who wore a floor-length yellow velvet frock, made bouffant style with puffed sleeves.

Maj. Everett Olson was best man.

Following the wedding, Maj. and Mrs. Smith left for a brief trip. They will return to Washington in time to celebrate Christmas with Mrs. Smith's daughter, and will make their home in the Massachusetts avenue house that the former Mrs. Summerlin recently bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Zolnay and their daughter lived in Washington for a number of years, and Mrs. Summerlin has renewed many girlhood friendships since she returned here to make her home.

To Continue in White House Post

Maj. Smith will continue as aide at the White House, although in most cases the rule has been followed that only bachelors serve in that capacity. An infantry officer, he has been prominently identified with the group which for several years put on the Inter-American Horse Shows. He is a graduate of Culver, class of 1916; became an officer at Fort Sheridan in August, 1917, and served in France during the World War.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Junior League of New York.

Among those from out of town who attended the wedding were Mrs. Churchill Newcomb, sister of the bride; Mrs. J. Redfield Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Austin Moran, and Mrs. Zolnay, all of New York.

Rep. Ball Marks 5th Anniversary

Representative and Mrs. Thomas Raymond Ball gathered in a few friends yesterday afternoon to help them celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary at their home, 2133 R street.

The high-ceilinged drawing room was lighted with candles and an open fire added an exceptionally cozy note to the pleasant get together. Inasmuch as the fifth anniversary stipulates wooden gifts, the Balls were the recipients of any number of attractive presents of this material.

Mrs. Ball had selected a black frock made with a severly cut velvet bodice and sweeping moire skirt. The only touch of color were two large American beauty roses pinned to her bodice. Receiving with her parents was Diana Ball, their 4-year-old daughter, who had donned crisp organdy. Sweet peas in various shades of lavender were used throughout the house.

Guests who dropped in throughout the afternoon included former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Representative and Mrs. Albert Austin, who are from Connecticut as are the host and hostess; Lady Bradford Leslie, Representative Roy O. Woodruff, Count Antoni Karnowski, Col. and Mrs. Eugene Householder, George Abell, Mrs. Emory Smith, Col. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln, H. S. Villard and many more.

John S. Coffey To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clader, of Merion, Pa., announce engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to John Scollay Coffey, son of Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Coffey of Ardmore, Pa.

Capt. Coffey is widely known here, where he was on duty at the Navy Yard before going to Pennsylvania. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1939.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Italian Ambassador and Princess Colonna entertained at dinner last night at the Embassy on Sixteenth street.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Dr. Ali Akbar Daftary, retiring Charge d'Affaires of the Iranian Legation.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, have returned after a brief vacation at their home in Cheyenne and are at the Wardman Park during the holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. Boerge Rohde, who have been in New York, have left to spend the holidays at The Cedars, their home, in Alderson, W. Va.

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater is passing through Washington today en route to her home in Palm Beach after five weeks in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where she has been ill.

Miss Pherne Miller, secretary of the Oregon State Society, has invited all Oregonians now in Washington to a party from 4 until midnight on Christmas at her home, 1832 Sixteenth street. There will be a buffet supper and dancing.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will be entertained after her talk at the Sulgrave Club this morning by Mrs. Wilbur M. Alling of Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Howard will resume her lectures January 9.

Judge and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan will leave today by motor for Lisbon, Ohio, to spend Christmas on their farm. They will return to Washington next Wednesday.

Harry K. Dougherty of Harrisburg, Pa., is at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright entertained informally at cocktails on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner have returned from a month's stay at Miami Beach, Fla., where they were at their winter home. They will reopen it after the first of the year.

Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, of Roanoke, Va., is at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Party Honors Misses Drayton And Huntington

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Hepstone And Her Daughter

Two popular debutantes, Miss Betty Drayton and Miss Joanna Huntington, were guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Smith Hempstone and her daughter, Miss Mary Dora Thompson, at the Chevy Chase Club.

Guests included Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Dorothy Chandler, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Lesley Burchell, Miss Barbara Bolling, Miss Margaret Craighill, Miss Dorothy Cowan, Miss Cecilia Train, Miss Ann Sterrett, Miss Betty Chandler, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Charlotte Burchell, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Rudolph Kruffmann 2d and Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann.

Miss Drayton, who returned Sunday night from Smith College to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vere Drayton, will be feted at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Drayton at the Chevy Chase Club Thursday evening, before the ball for Miss Marilynn Himes at the Sulgrave Club. On Christmas afternoon she will be guest of honor at a tea given by her parents at their home. On December 26 she will be honored at a dinner given by Mrs. John Bachman Hyde.

Miss Huntington will be feted at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, December 24, and at a dinner given by them before the Himes ball on Thursday.

Villarets Give Cocktail Party

Yugoslav diplomats, high ranking army officers and a sprinkling of civilians attended the cocktail party Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Eugene Villaret gave at their home on Massachusetts avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of the newly arrived military attache of the Yugoslav legation, Col. Mirko Burja and Mme. Burja.

The Villarets and Burjas are old friends having met in Europe when they were both stationed in Belgrade. Col. and Mrs. Villaret returned in September from Yugoslavia, where he was military attache to the United States Legation there. Col. Villaret was also accredited to Rumania and Greece.

For the first time in its history Yugoslavia has had a military attache here. Before being assigned duty in Washington Col. Burja was stationed in Bucharest and he also did a tour of duty in Prague.

Among those who poured tea yesterday afternoon were Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister from Yugoslavia; Mme. Irimescu, wife of the Rumanian Minister, and Mrs. Albert L. Cox.

Patricia Hill Returns Home for Debut on Friday

Miss Patricia Uline Hill, debutante daughter of Mrs. Uline Hill, who will make her formal debut at a dance at the Sulgrave Club on Friday evening, returned to Washington yesterday from Baltimore, where she is a student at Goucher College.

Although she has been prominently identified with the debutante whirl in Washington this season, Miss Hill has also maintained a high scholastic standing in her junior year at Goucher, and has a straight "A" record. She will be here through the holidays.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Debutantes and Beaux Take Bus To See Princeton Triangle Show

DRESSED TO THE TEETH, a group of the season's debs and their beaux will climb into that rather proletarian conveyance, a large bus, tonight and set off for Baltimore to see the new Princeton Triangle show, "Any Moment Now."

Several loyal former Princetonians will be in the crowd, among them Canfield Himes, who when he was a senior, helped write the annual musical comedy. At that time his assistant was Carl Davis, then a freshman, who has composed 13 of the 14 songs in this year's production. Canfield's sister, Marilynn, whose coming out dance on Thursday will be one of the biggest events of the season, made the arrangements for chartering the bus.

Others who will go along include Nancy Weller, Lucy and Bill Marbury, Ordway and Murray Preston, Yolando Alfaro, Edith Pearson, Molly Stonestreet, Nancy Lawrence, Stephen B. Elkins, Britten Brown, Fred Finkenstaedt, Billy Peelle, John Macy and Cavell Maddox. Nancy Lawrence's brother, Mark, son of Columnist David Lawrence, has contributed one of the songs in the show.

Later the group will attend a debutante party in Baltimore, taking along several members of the cast. They will return home early in the morning via the bus.

WHAT STARTED out to be a rather quiet season is fast gathering momentum, and from now through January there are a dozen parties a day. Numerous dinners will be given before the dance at which Clarence Hewes will entertain January 5 for his debutante niece, Ellen Hewes Flowerree. The First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Millar will have friends to dine, and others planning dinners are Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Francis Whitten . . . Mrs. Powell Clayton will give a dinner January 9 for Miss Flowerree . . . The Robert Pells (State Department) entertained at a luncheon on Sunday at their country place near McLean, Va., and Mrs. Charles M. Lea will be hostess at tea this afternoon.

CUTHBERT and Middleton Train accomplished practically the impossible over the week-end and gave a surprise party for their mother, Mrs. Middleton Train, which was actually a surprise. They smuggled all the food and drinks in through the back door and made their plans so carefully that Mrs. Train thought the first six arrivals had merely come to pay dinner calls.

Besides several friends of their family, the Trains asked in a few members of the ice skating club of which they are members. Everybody gathered in the living room of the Trains' Victorian house in Georgetown, and it was well past 7 when the last guest went home.

Seen here and there: Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, a next door neighbor of the hosts, chatting on the sofa with the Peruvian Ambassador . . . Mrs. R. H. Dunlap in a very becoming gray wool outfit trimmed with matching fur . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perin and their daughter, Anne Perin, who rushed in late from work at the dress shop where she has a job . . . Mrs. Donald Hiss without her husband and Creighton Peet, who had left Mrs. Peet at home struggling with last-minute fittings for a dress . . . Mrs. Gale McLean, Laura Tuckerman, Betty Shouse, in black with an ostrich feather on her hat; Harry Covington, Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan and an attractive young couple, Mr. and Mrs. David Yerkes, who have recently come to Washington and are living in Georgetown.

THERE WERE Admirals to the right and Admirals to the left at the cocktail party given by the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Pierre Benech on Saturday at their home in Georgetown.

Practically every foreign naval attache except, of course, the Germans, were also present. In addition to the inevitable cocktails and Scotch and soda, there was champagne, as well as the delicious thin sandwiches and tiny fresh rolls which one finds only in French households.

Among the callers were Admiral John Towers and his attractive French wife; Capt. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, the latter in gray, which is so popular this year; Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mme. Lombard, in black with a turquoise blue necklace to match her hat; Mme. Lucet, Jacques Dumaine, Mrs. Tyner Dugdale and Mrs. William MacCracken, in beige, with a brown velvet hat and a furpiece.

RALPH SNOWDEN HILL, whose Georgetown home is one of the most attractive in Washington, was struck by the material of a young lady's pink and blue striped dress at a party the other night. When you finish with that frock," he called as he was leaving, "please give it to me as I would like to cover one of my chairs with it."

Potocki, Radcliffe Will Attend Tea

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, and Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, will attend the tea to be given Monday afternoon at 4:30 at Carvel Hall, in Annapolis, in honor of Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, who will give a concert on Christmas Eve afternoon at the Hall for the benefit of Polish refugee children.

Patrons of the concert include the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, Senator Radcliffe, Mrs. Harry Beldridge, president of the Naval Women's Club, State Senator Louis Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Girard Alexander.

Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer, who is a lyric soprano, is the widow of the late Gen. Orlicz-Dreszer, onetime Polish Air Minister.

Olga M. Dryden Plights Troth

Mrs. Martin T. Dryden announces the engagement of her daughter, Olga Mary Dryden, to Ogden H. Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chamberlain, of Huron, S. Dak.

Miss Dryden has selected January 6 as the date of her marriage. The ceremony will take place in the National City Christian Church at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Raphael H. Miller officiating.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University where she was a member of Beta Phi Alpha Sorority. Mr. Chamberlain was graduated from Georgetown Law School and will practice in Illinois.

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Exquisite 3-pc. set: Cigarette Box and 2 Ash Trays.
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Julius Garfinckel & Company
treasured gift for light-hearted misses
EVENING GOWNS
and
EVENING WRAPS
FROM OUR FOURTH FLOOR
To be cherished particularly for their assurance of style distinction. The gowns; picture fashions with skirts yards around . . . or the more sophisticated slim, sheathlike models with charming figure flattery. The wraps; long and trailing, in the same smart style spirit as the gowns. Alluring colors, rich and deep, or misty pastels.
F at Fourteenth

Clubwomen Give Party To Children

University Group Stages Christmas Event at Clubhouse; Mrs. Torbet Presides

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

THE CLUBHOUSE of the American Association of University Women was turned over to potential university students of the distant future yesterday afternoon when the club gave its annual Christmas party for children of members. It was a festive event, with Mrs. Horace Torbet in charge.

There was a large Christmas tree in the lounge under which the children placed gifts they had brought for the community Christmas committee to distribute among less fortunate boys and girls. They marched to the tree in a procession led by Virginia Campbell, dressed as a Christmas fairy. When the gifts had been deposited they recited "The Night Before Christmas" and sang "Away in a Manger."

At the close of their brief exercises the glee club of American University was introduced and presented a program of Christmas carols of foreign lands. The chorus of 36 voices sang under the direction of James McLain, with Frances Brewster, Frances Dewey, Carol Kennedy and Margretta Eckloff as soloists.

Later the glee club members were guests at tea. The long tea table was also arranged in the lounge, with a centerpiece formed of two large, tall ivory candles, standing in a base of pine cones and greens. Miss Madge Cook and Mrs. Clyde Hadley poured.

Plan to Observe Twentieth Anniversary

A dinner meeting of the board was held last night at the clubhouse to discuss plans for observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. next month. This will be the second of the Capital's leading women's organizations to celebrate its twentieth birthday during the current club year, the Women's City Club having devoted the month of November to its observance. It also coincides with the golden jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Twentieth Century Club of Washington.

This week's events for the branch include the luncheon meeting of the committee on the economic and legal status of women Wednesday; a session of the Martha McLear Poetry Group Thursday morning, with Miss Mary Rose Parkman as leader; the monthly dinner bridge of the junior group that night, in charge of Miss Sallie Graham; the constitutional seminar the same evening led by Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, and, on Friday, the meeting of a Red Cross group in the applied art section, under Miss Helen White's instruction and led by Dr. Edith L. Allen.

Among the children at yesterday's party were Margaret Ann Burkhart, Nancy Jane Sweet, Joan Anne Vial, Elizabeth Marie Oldham, Robert Vial, Emily Morrison, Harrison Morrison, Sally Werntz, Virginia Campbell, Mary Beth Crane, David Crane, Nan McKenney, Mary McKenney, Beverly Welborn.

C. D. A. to Have Party Tonight

The Christmas party of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Willard Room of the Willard Hotel. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Ann Connor, historian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, corresponding secretary.

Santa Claus and a company of entertainers will be present. Christmas carols will be sung by the Catholic Daughters Glee Club with Miss Edna Roche directing in the absence of Mrs. Marie Cooke due to illness. Miss Mary O'Donoghue will present vocal solos and selections on the guitar will be given by Richard Kasche. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain, and Dr. A. J. Burggraff, spiritual director of the Convert League, will make short addresses.

Court District of Columbia will bring joy to 72 needy families by the delivery of Christmas baskets. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Nellie Hurson, chairman of welfare, and the members of her committee for the packing and distribution of them. Many contributions of money and food have been made by the members of the organization.

Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Convert League, assisted by Miss Ann Doyle, entertained the league committee at the Broadmoor Apartments on Sunday night.

The Junior Catholic Daughters held their Christmas party on Friday night in Hurney Hall. A Christmas play was presented by the girls of Holy Rosary Troop of St. Francis De Sales Church. This play will be repeated at the Children's Hospital during the holidays.

Trinity Alumnae Give Children's Party

The traditional Christmas baby party for the children of the alumnae of the Washington Chapter of Trinity College was given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 at the college. About 135 attended. Entertainment was provided by John Reh and four members of the Order of Elks. Afterward the children followed Santa Claus to the Social Hall, where each received a gift.

Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue, president of the alumnae and Mrs. Ralph Dunn, secretary, were in charge of the arrangements. The committee consisted of Miss Lucille Parduhn, chairman, and the Misses Margaret O'Connor, Rosemary Wheatley, Margaret Batchelder, Nancy Kengla, Helen Watson, Florence Casper, Frances Walbeck and Eileen Azmuth.

Just Like Christmas

Harris & Ewing

Presents were given but not received at the annual Christmas party arranged yesterday by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, for children of members. Virginia Campbell and Robert Vial are shown inspecting some of the gifts which they brought to be distributed to underpriviliged boys and girls on Christmas Eve

Madame Chairman.

By Suzanne

Daughter of Assistant U. S. Attorney Grace Stiles Arrives Tomorrow for Holiday From Legal Studies

CAROLINE STILES, daughter of Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, Assistant U. S. Attorney, and George H. Stiles, is arriving home tomorrow from Duke University to spend the Christmas holidays.

Caroline, who is in the junior

CAROLINE STILES

year of her pre-legal course at Duke, was voted one of the co-ed beauties in a recent poll conducted by the The Chanticleer, university year book. She is a member of the women's student government association and Kappa Kappa Gamma representative on the Panhellenic Council.

ON THE GO—Preparations for Christmas by no means curtail activities in clubs of the Capital. Indeed, there seem to be "extra special" parties planned this week.

This afternoon, from 4 to 6, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, past president of the National Girl Scouts of America and now chairman of the new advisory committee, will entertain at a tea at her home, 3021 N street. It will be a farewell for Mrs. Floyd W. Crosby, commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District, who is moving to Connecticut, and Miss Dorothy Davidson, director of the District organization, who is being transferred to the national headquarters in New York. Another guest of honor will be Miss Bessie Vine, new Region 3 director, who has recently come to Washington.

Another affair today will be the annual Christmas luncheon given by the Willard Hotel for members of the Women's National Press Club which meets there weekly. And the honor guests will be Mrs. Joseph Davies, wife of Ambassador Davies, possibly accompanied by the Ambassador. Mrs. Davies will answer (off the record) questions on Soviet Russia—and if I know the Press Club, there'll be plenty.

Still another party today will be a tea to be given at 5 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel, by the Newspaper Women's Club in honor of Senorita Minerva Bernardino, newly appointed chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women. Miss Bernardino is entertaining at a luncheon at the Mayflower earlier in the afternoon.

SPEAKING OF SCRIBES—Among the members of the Press Club is one who is blossoming out this season as a speaker in addition to being a writer. Violet Sweet Haven, who has to her credit an impressive list of "firsts" as a trans-atlantic and trans-pacific air traveler, is to speak tomorrow afternoon at the celebrity tea of the District League of American Pen Women. Her talk on "Women in Aviation" will be one of several she has given before women's groups in the Capital since her return from Europe and the Orient this fall.

Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, who is hospitality chairman for the local branch and also for the National League of American Pen Women, is chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. William Walter Smith and Mrs. Phillip Clancy.

Those who will pour will include Senora de Gazitua, wife of the counelor of the Chilean Embassy; Senora de Fernandez, wife of the minister of Paraguay and daughter of Gen. Estigarriba, President of Paraguay; Mrs. Laurence Duggan, wife of the chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs in the State Department, Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mrs. E. F. Koss, and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher.

Garfield Board to Meet

Mrs. William F. Burdick, president of the Garfield Hospital Ladies Aid Board, has called a meeting for Thursday, at 11 a. m

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Federation Hears Talk on Short Weight

Opposes Change of Measures Bureau In Reorganization

The District Federation of Women's Clubs, at its December meeting yesterday, went on record as opposed to "any effort through a reorganization bill or otherwise to destroy or reduce the usefulness to the consumer of the Department of Weights and Measures."

Mrs. Ernest William Howard, legislative chairman, who presented the resolution, explained that, under the proposed reorganization in the District, the functions of this department would be placed under the Police Department. She cited instances of short weight which are constantly being reported, and the frequency with which adjustments are made without court action. Many of the cases of short weight occur in stores patronized by persons of the low income group, she said.

Before the present department was established, even milk was a little short in the bottles, said Mrs. Howard. As to recent violations of the regulations requiring honest weight, she told of a check-up of 133 purchases of meat, 83 of which were short. Giving some idea of the loss to the consumer resulting from a small underweight on purchases, she offered some statistics. During the year 8,450,000 pounds of butter are consumed in the District. At the average price, a shortage of an ounce per pound would cost the consumers here $160,000, she said. A similar variation in poultry would cost $80,000 and, in potatoes, would cheat the consumers of $156,000.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, presided at the meeting in the ballroom of 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. R. King Stone, chairman of the party given for the veterans of Mount Alto Hospital Saturday night, reported on its success. About 130 were served, she said, and packages of cigarettes and playing cards were provided for them all. The committee provided homemade cake and ice cream, which had been donated.

Mrs. Louis Smith, of the Department of Public Welfare announced a Christmas party would be given Friday for the women of the WPA sewing rooms.

The business meeting and reports were followed by a program of Christmas music led by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass and Mrs. Roberta Steinmeyer, accompanied by Miss Nancy Poore.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
3206 G St. N. W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, Wedding and Christmas Gifts

Health Group To Hear Dr. Klein On Birth Control

Dr. Elmer Klein, of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, will speak on the "Psychiatric Aspects of Birth Control" at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Mothers Health Association of the District at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Klein was formerly director of the Observation Clinic of the State Hospital of Delaware, a member of the staff of the Mental Hygiene Clinic of Baltimore, and of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The Mothers Health Association sponsors clinics for family planning. It functions under a medical advisory board composed of Drs. W. Sinclair Bowen, Worth B. Daniels, Lewis C. Ecker, A. Y. P. Garnett, Francis R. Hagner, W. H. Hough, Howard F. Kane, Kate Karpeles, Elizabeth Kittredge, Sterling Ruffin, Walter R. Stokes and Prentiss Willson.

Mrs. Prentiss Willson heads the board of trustees, which includes Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. Fontain C. Bradley, George Hewitt Myers and others.

Three D. A. R. Chapters Will Have Their Christmas Parties Tonight

Following her custom, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the D. A. R., will entertain members of her own chapter, the Manor House, at its Christmas meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. A Christmas program will be presented, and members of the chapter have been asked to take articles of school supplies, such as pencils or tablets, which will be sent to the Tammasee School.

State officers also are invited to Miss Chenoweth's home, 1350 Meridan place northwest, for the meeting. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. P. Clark, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. C. A. Montgomery and Miss Helen Montgomery.

Constitution Chapter, of which Mrs. Stuart Ernest Catling is regent, also will have a Christmas party this evening at the Grafton Studio of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, program chairman, will present Dr. A. P. Wilson, who will speak on "Christmas in Australia," and Miss Mary Burdett, director of music at the Y. W. C. A., who will present a music program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Miss Stella Glenn McElhannon, Mrs. Ashton F. Embry, Miss Frances L. Fisher and Miss Grace Barnett.

Federal City Chapter is another which is having its Christmas party tonight. It will be at 812 Buchanan street northwest. Mrs. A. M. Thomas will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Lula Mae Comstock, Mrs. Nettie H. Stokes and Mrs. Andrew Sauer.

Members will take contributions and materials for a benefit shower for the occupational work the society is doing at Ellis Island. Gifts will be distributed to immigrants who are detained there and to patients in the Marine Hospital.

Writers to Give Yule Party at Gospel Mission

The Professional Writers' Club will hold its annual Christmas party for children at the Gospel Mission, 810 Fifth street northwest, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Thirty girls and boys will be club guests and will receive toys, useful presents, candy, nuts and fruit.

There will be a Santa Claus, the Straw Man from the Wizard of Oz, Snow White and some of the dwarfs and other characters dear to the hearts of children.

Miss C. Virginia Diedel is chairman of arrangements for the party.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th ST.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. Emerson 7700

NEW—THE *NADA POCKET DRESS

29.95

POCKETS are the big news from Paris, and Best's brings you an exciting scoop in the Nada pocket dress . . . a frock destined for holiday success North or South. You'll love its flattering youthful silhouette, its subtle simplicity. Blue, red, green, or black rayon print. Solid red, black, rose, or peacock rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 18. In sheer wool, navy, light blue, pink, or gray 35.00
Matching Print Sailor . . . 12.50

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

STORE OPEN TONIGHT
Also Wednesday, December 20th, and Thursday, December 21st

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
For a merrie Christmas!

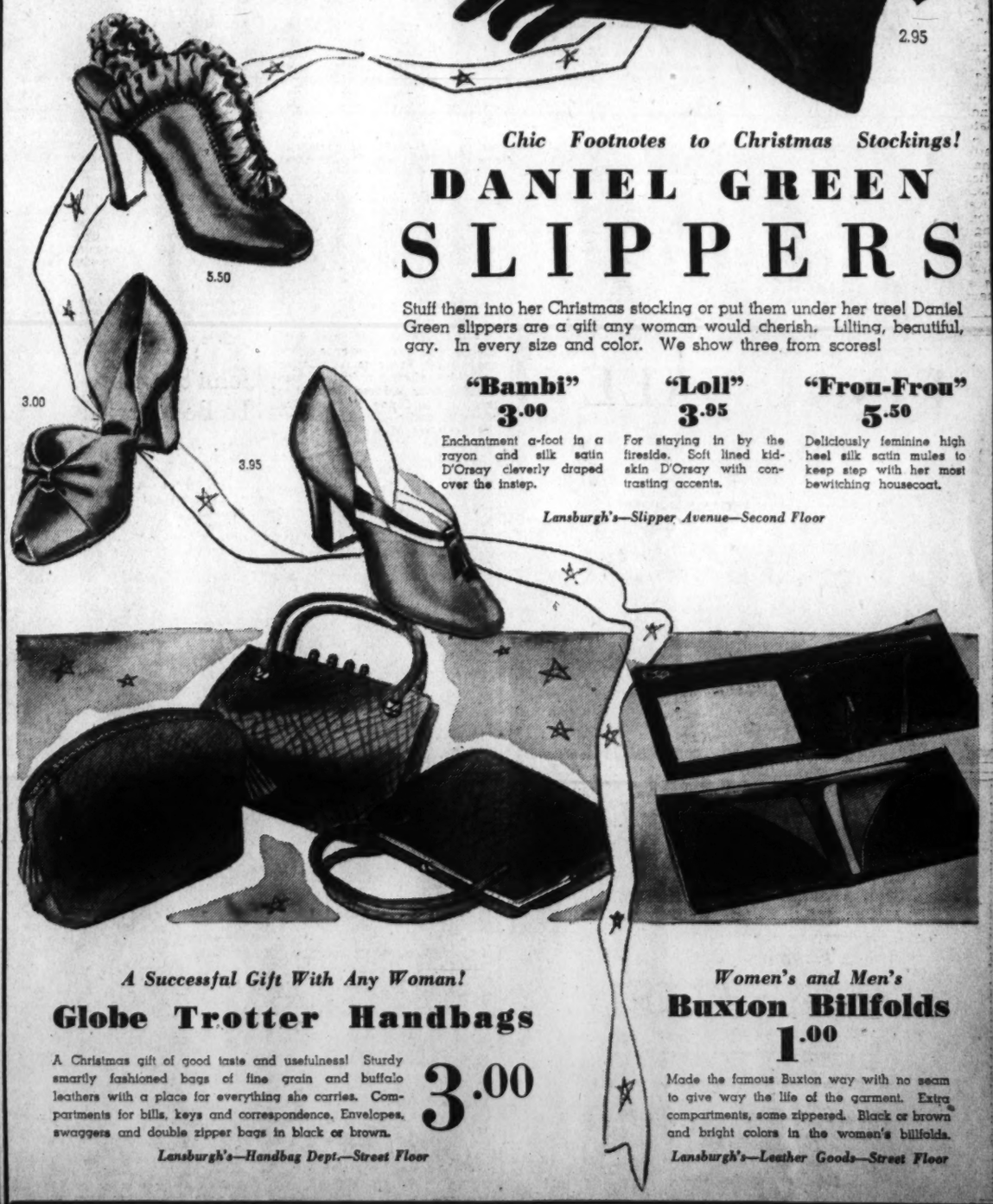
Play Hand in Glove With Santa! Give
Trefousse GLOVES

No gift delights a woman more than a pair (or more if you want to be magnificent) of these imported exquisites. Done in distinctive styles with fine stitchings, tuckings and cordings. Black, brown or white. 3.95

SUEDES AND IMPORTED KIDS
Suede slipons in 4-button lengths . . . black, brown, and colors. Suede 6-button lengths. Suede with fetching bows at the wrist. Imported kids in a variety of classic and novelty styles. 2.95

TREFOUSSE KID GLOVES
In the longer, very smart length . . . a gift with an extra glamour! motifs like the bow-knots on the gloves sketched. Black and white. 5.00

Lansburgh's—Glove Dept.—Street Floor



Chic Footnotes to Christmas Stockings!
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

Stuff them into her Christmas stocking or put them under her tree! Daniel Green slippers are a gift any woman would cherish. Lilting, beautiful, gay. In every size and color. We show three from scores!

"Bambi" 3.00
Enchantment a-foot in a rayon and silk satin D'Orsay cleverly draped over the instep.

"Loll" 3.95
For staying in by the fireside. Soft lined kid-skin D'Orsay with contrasting accents.

"Frou-Frou" 5.50
Deliciously feminine high heel silk satin mules to keep step with her most bewitching housecoat.

Lansburgh's—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

A Successful Gift With Any Woman!
Globe Trotter Handbags
A Christmas gift of good taste and usefulness! Sturdy smartly fashioned bags of fine grain and buffalo leathers with a place for everything she carries. Compartments for bills, keys and correspondence. Envelopes, swaggers and double zipper bags in black or brown. 3.00

Lansburgh's—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

Women's and Men's
Buxton Billfolds 1.00
Made the famous Buxton way with no seam to give way the life of the garment. Extra compartments, some zippered. Black or brown and bright colors in the women's billfolds.

Lansburgh's—Leather Goods—Street Floor

Help for the Needy Families Now Permits Self-Support

How You Can Help These Worthy Families

Make out your check to The Washington Post, and mail it to The Post as soon as possible. The giver may designate by number the family to be helped. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

NEEDY, from Page 1.

for the next two months, perhaps he will have found regular work. Amount needed: $120.

In Case No. 38, two aged penniless sisters, alone in the world, can take care of themselves in another month, if they just have funds for food and rent in the meantime. Mrs. G., a seamstress, has the promise of work in January. Her sister will soon begin receiving an old-age pension. They have no relatives to help care for them. Amount needed: $50.

Contributors this year may expect to bring about such results as came from the fund last Christmas.

Misfortune struck the O'B. family last December and suddenly they were among the neediest. The father lost his work as a carpenter just about the time the oldest of the three children was fattaly stricken with meningitis. The mother was grief-stricken over the loss of her son. Prospects were dark for any kind of Christmas for their two youngsters. Post readers gave $100 which paid the rent, bought food, fuel and some warm clothing for the family.

After the account of the family's plight had appeared in The post, the owner of an apartment house called to say that he was looking for "a good man" to work for him and asked if Mr. O'B. would. He got the job in February. Meanwhile, help from The Post's fund had kept the family from suffering. They are living now in one of the apartments in the building where the father is employed, and they have no serious money problems this year. Help kept this family on its feet before it was too late.

Post readers this year are discovering the satisfaction of putting their Christmas spirit into such constructive terms. "Thank you for giving me the opportunity of helping," one contributor wrote. Many others have echoed that refrain.

With a $100 check, another giver wrote: "I hope this small contribution will bring joy to others, as it gives us joy to contribute it."

Although the fund is growing steadily, many more contributions are needed in the brief time before Christmas, to meet the emergencies in these families. They cannot look to public relief for a solution of their plight, because of certain limitations there, including the fact that most of these families have an "unemployed employable" member. The private agencies' budgets are limited, so they cannot respond to all calls.

The 50 families were selected by the five family welfare agencies, members of the Council of Social Agencies, and they will administer the help without cost.

Contributions Can Be Deducted

Contributions to the Neediest Families can be made so they are deductible in figuring income for Federal tax purposes. In such cases checks should be made out to the Family Service Association, a notation may be made on the check to designate the family for which the contribution shall be earmarked. The Post will act as agent in receiving such checks.

Yesterday's Gifts

Anonymous	$200.00
F. C. M.	2.00
B. H.	50.00
John M. Cassidy	10.00
Anonymous	100.00
Leona McCubbin	5.00
Spencer Gordon	100.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	10.00
Margaret M. Lampert	5.00
In memory of T. B.	10.00
Bernice Wyeth Merchant	25.00
E. G. C.	2.00
Jessie M. West	5.00
James L. Jordon	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
In memory of Betty	10.00
Anonymous	2.00
Helen Thompson	25.00
Beryl G. Gardner	2.00
Sarah L. Wilson	5.00
James R. Harrison	10.00
Two Friends	2.00
"Hillbilly"	10.00
M. Fleischman	1.00
Received in Counter Box in Lobby	103.15
J. H. A.	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
B. F. N., Va.	1.00
M. D.	1.00
Midshipman	1.00
B. E. S.	1.00
Cedric A. Bowman	1.00
Muff, Skip, and Ed	4.00
G. D. C.	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Joseph W. Mayo	3.00
F. G. F.	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
G. Nordlinger	10.00
Gertrude E. Upton	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Janet Adams	5.00
W. B. Marbury	5.00
E. V. S.	5.00
M. B. W. Christian	5.00
Ann E. Rapuzzi	3.00
Ethel L. Norris	5.00
M. C. B.	5.00
Mrs. M. Nalls	1.00
J. E. P.	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Donna D. Cruse	10.00
From Tim	25.00
T. T. L.	2.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. George Sutherland	98.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mary E. Champeno	1.00
Yesterday's total	950.15
Previously reported	$2,444.25
Total to date	$3,394.40

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS relieves misery of Colds fast!

SANTA SAYS "SAVE WHEN YOU BUY"

New and Unredeemed Gifts for Christmas

- Fine Jewelry
- Diamonds to 3 Carats
- Standard Make Watches
- Airplane Luggage
- Movie and Candid Cameras
- Field Glasses—Opera Glasses
- Musical Instruments
- Fine Microscopes
- Typewriters
- Clothing

BUDGET PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF $50 OR OVER—SAME LOW PRICES AS FOR CASH

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. Met. 9339
OPEN EVES. TILL 9

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Spread Christmas Cheer with Light!

Feathery, Lighted YULE TREES

6 Inches High 1.00

8 in. . . . . 82 13 in. 85

For table, mantel or window display! Made of quill and Nasua plumage; indirectly lighted from within. Sprayed with non-tarnishable gold and silver aluminum flitter. Red or white; white may be transformed into color by using colored bulb. Limited quantities.

Stationery Dept., Main Floor

STORE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Last 3 Nights to Shop Before Christmas

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

this is not a PUZZLE!

find the "gal" who gave Manhattan Shirts

A perfect Gift Thanks Bob—
Thanks John
Thanks Dear Bill
Marvelous Thanks Joe.
Many Thanks Buck—
Thanks Lou—
And if you're in doubt give him a
Manhattan White Shirt
With the new Manhattanized collar that needs no starching, yet retains its smart, unwrinkled appearance throughout the day.
2.00
Others at $2.50 and $3.50

IT isn't any puzzle why she was so popular last Christmas with her friends and relatives. She knew what to give—Manhattan shirts for every male on her list. Why not do the same this year? Every man can always use more shirts, especially nationally famous Manhattans. They look right; they fit right; they wear right! Choose from handsome striped patterns, plain shade oxfords and lustrous white broadcloths with Manhattanized collars in sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths 31 to 37. We carry a complete stock of Manhattan white shirts in all these sizes. And important, too, to every man is the guarantee of Manhattan that his shirts will not shrink below the indicated sizes.

Choose from a wide variety of Manhattan shirts, priced from

At the MAN'S Store—Main Floor

$2 to 3.50

IF YOU BUY IT AT THE HECHT CO. IT'S A WELCOME GIFT!

Seal Plan Ineffective, Says Finch

Citizen Leader Holds Proposal Is Cross Between Commission And Manager Forms

The Seal plan for reorganizing the District government is "at best a cross between the commission and council-manager forms of government, with essential features of both eliminated," Wilbur Finch, chairman of the reorganization committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations and president of the District Suffrage Association, said last night.

An effective modern government for the District, he told the Monday Evening Club, would differ from the Seal plan by separating policy-making from administrative functions, and by centralizing the executive power in a single administrator.

Such a plan is provided by the Kennedy bill, he continued, which "would bring about complete, harmonious and effective government."

He opposed both plans because they provide for appointive rather than elective policy-making bodies.

"Assuming that the present board of commissioners is continued we have no objection to giving them minor legislative powers," he said, "but we will oppose granting to an appointed body any such powers as levying, assessing, or adjusting taxes, appropriating funds, or making laws for the welfare, safety, health, comfort, convenience, or morals of citizens of the District."

Congress is "getting weary of acting as a city council," he declared, and would give the District suffrage by an "overwhelming vote" if such a bill should ever reach the floor. Parliamentary tactics of "one or two men" stand in the way, he asserted.

Not only has the plural executive proved uniformly inefficient in all towns of more than 30,000 population, he declared, but the Seal plan creates "commissioners with administrative power who are not department heads, and department heads without real administrative power. This is a far cry from the commission form of government."

Finch advocated confining the vote to citizens who maintain a bona fide permanent residence in the District.

E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman of the reorganization committee of the Monday Evening Club, introduced Finch, and Judge Fay Bentley presided.

Takoma Park Issue

The mayor and town council of Takoma Park Md., last night referred the matter of the Rev. William Steele's nine-bedroom home to the Civic Improvement Committee, after the Sligo Park Hills Citizens Association had presented a petition opposing completion of the structure according to present plans.

Donald O. Lamond, corporation counsel, said the building inspector had been asked to withhold a second permit while approval is sought from the zoning commission of the Park and Planning Commission's requirement that the Rev. Mr. Steele sign a bond agreeing not to take boarders in the big house.

The Sligo Park group and their lawyer, Carry Quinn, announced they would attend hearings before the Park and Planning Commission at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Lincoln Park

The Lincoln Park Citizens Association last night asked that the Rosedale Playground be restored to its former condition, reaaffirming its support of the proposal for a bridge at East Capitol street, and requested the Park and Planning Commission to build the new armory facing East Capitol street instead of Nineteenth street.

It also was voted to appropriate $5 to help pay the expenses of the Sousa Bridge opening ceremonies, and a $2 contribution to the Christmas campaigns sponsored by each of the four Washington newspapers.

The association commended Representative Dies for his untiring efforts in combatting un-Americanism and urged Congress to appropriate the necessary funds.

The following committee was appointed to select the best decorated outdoor Christmas tree in the neighborhood in cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's Club competition: Hazen Terry, Roy Graham, Maurice Sands and R. J. Colson.

Georgetown Citizens

The Georgetown Citizens Association rejected last night a resolution which would have put it on record as favoring reduction in electric power bills for small business concerns as against domestic users.

Proponents of the proposal argued that domestic consumers have benefited most in previous reductions and urged that small businesses be given consideration at coming rate hearings before the Utilities Commission.

John H. Doyle, chairman of the membership committee, announced a new drive for members. He presented as membership applicants, the names of the Rev. Lloyd G. Davis, Robert N. Miller, Thomas A. Rice and Al Margolis.

Lincoln Civic

Plans for two Christmas parties were arranged last night at a meeting of the Lincoln Civic Association. Gifts and refreshments will be provided for 360 underprivileged children at a party in Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Wednesday, December 27. The committee is headed by Mrs. G. S. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. Sara Tatum.

Presents will be distributed among inmates of the National Training School for Boys Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Edna W. Payton is in charge of the program.

Two benefit choir concerts will be held to raise funds for a proposed protest against the Alley Dwelling Authority program. The concerts will be held Friday night at Union Wesley A. M. E. Church and Sunday night at Liberty Baptist Church.

Powder-Puff Buyer Cheats Clerk of $20

Short-Changes Her, Then Runs With Both His Money and Hers

A somewhat complicated business transaction resulted in a $20 loss to Mary's Beauty Shop, 1746 Pennsylvania avenue, last night.

This is what happened:

A stocky man 45 years old entered the shop and said he wanted to buy a powder puff.

Miss Bobbie Dulin, 21, of 1222 D street northeast, an employe of the shop, smiled and offered him a powder puff for 35 cents. He offered a $10 bill; Miss Dulin said he did not have the change.

The customer said he would go get the change, and did. He paid 35 cents and got the powder puff. Then the man said:

"I've got to have a $20 bill to mail to my family. Do you have one?"

Miss Dulin handed over a $20 bill, got a handful of smaller greenbacks in exchange. She counted them and they totaled $19. She demanded another dollar.

"There must be some mistake," the customer said. "Give me the money and we'll start again."

Miss Dulin handed over the $19, and the customer ran out with it and the $20 bill, too.

Police are looking for a husky man with a powder puff.

City News In Brief

Talks on Transmutation

Transformation of the centers of atoms from one element to another is the source of the great energy radiated by stars, Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics, George Washington University, said last night.

"Neuclear reactions accomplish the dream of the alchemists in that they actually transform elements into other basic materials," he declared in a lecture on Radioactivity in the Stars at the Hall of Government, Twentieth and G streets northwest.

Policeman Is Hurt

Sergt. Charles L. Langley, 32, of 3308 Mount Vernon avenue, Alexandria, Va., was treated for possible spinal fracture at Providence Hospital yesterday after he fell and landed on a board fence while investigating a housebreaking case at 1102 Eighth street southeast. He is attached to Fifth Precinct.

Library Worker Falls

Clarence E. Frock, 52, of Baltimore, Library of Congress employe, was severely injured yesterday when he fell from a ladder while replacing books on an upper shelf, police said. At Casualty Hospital he was found to be suffering from arm and head injuries and a possible fracture of the right hip.

Stepfather Held

The stepfather of a 14-year-old youth was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon last night after the boy was brought to Providence Hospital and treated for head injuries. The youth had been hit over the head with a stove poker.

The boy is Jack Trumbull, of 721 H street southwest. The stepfather, being held for appearance in court today, is Thilo Loeffler.

Shell Injures Boy

Reaction was swift and painful last night when 8-year-old James Lee, colored, of 13 K street southeast, tossed a shotgun shell into the kitchen stove. The shell exploded and peppered the child with shot. He was taken to Providence Hospital, where his condition was said to be not serious.

Christmas Carols Ring Out as City Prepares for Yuletide

WHEATLEY SCHOOL CHILDREN, 350 strong, sang carols yesterday in the school auditorium. The chorus was under the direction of Harriet Nash, supervisor of music education, District WPA. Accompanying the children was the District WPA concert ensemble

THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY held its annual Christmas party last night at the Thomas Circle Club. Sheldon W. Fairchild, acting president, tells Ruth Lank, 5; Jean Davis Lank, 5, and Jane Lank, 8, how successful were their specialty numbers

Settle Speaks To Society Of Natives

Capital of Future And in the Past Is Outlined in Talk

The Society of Natives met last night before a hotel Christmas tree to sing carols and hear about the Washington of the future and of more than 140 Christmases ago.

Washington is ever growing, Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, told them at the Continental Hotel, and with it the counties of Virginia and Maryland that flank it.

An acre of land that George Washington bought for $67, in what is now the metropolitan area, might cost the Father of His Country as much as $300,000 now, Settle said. And with the constantly increasing population of the city, those attracted here will push more and more into the counties.

Arlington County, he asserted, is the fastest growing county in proportion to its population in the country. Montgomery County has more than doubled its assessed property valuation in eight years.

Fortunate for future settlers in Washington's fringe, Settle said, is the natural beauty and historic quality of the countryside. He traced the history of new and old points of interest across the Potomac, including Mount Vernon, Christ Church, Lee House, Arlington Memorial Bridge and the Gravelly Point Airport.

Actors Give $1,410 To Fight Paralysis

A check for $1,410 was added yesterday to the local fund for combating infantile paralysis by RFC Chairman Jones on behalf of the theatrical profession.

Jones, who is treasurer of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, had previously received the check from Sam Wheeler.

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, who is chairman of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, accepted the check.

Post Staff Photo

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL'S BRASS BAND serenaded late shoppers with carols from the belfry of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Left to right— Edwin Eagleson, Slaton Stephens, Philip Pierce, Charles Rosenberger and Bob Patterson

Labor Urged To Use Mass Buying Power

Consumers' Counsel Of AAA Tells Women To Get Maximum Value

Application of labor's co-operative bargaining power to the organized consumer movement was advocated last night by Donald E. Montgomery, director of the consumers' counsel division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Montgomery, addressing a regular meeting of the Industrial Union Council at Federal Workers of America headquarters, 532 Seventeenth street northwest, declared that without help from organized labor the consumers' movement might fall under the domination of business and the middle classes.

Already, he said, domination of organized consumer interests by business has been accelerated as a result of a report to the Dies Committee by its director of research, J. B. Matthews, a week ago. The report charged Montgomery had been active in the Consumers Federation, which it quoted Earl Browder as terming a "transmission belt" for Communist propaganda.

Montgomery declared business-dominated consumer organizations in California had indorsed the open shop and had attempted to convince wives of working men of privations to be faced when husbands go out on strike.

"This," he said, "has all been very nice, very Constitutional and all very useless."

Labor, he urged, should not only be organized to see that it gets the worker a maximum wage, but the wives of laboring men should be in a position to see to it that a maximum of value is obtained for wages.

The council directed that a letter be sent to John Ihlder, director of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, asking acceleration of its slum clearance program.

Fund Drive Approved

The campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis identified with the President's Birthday Ball celebrations was indorsed at the Central Labor Union meeting last night.

Ernest Fontana, delegate from the painters' local, reported his organization will provide more than 100 needy members and families iwth Christmas baskets.

Robert Reeder, 3 Friends, Killed In Florida Crash

A vacation-bound Washington youth and three companions were fatally injured early yesterday when their auto crashed into a parked truck near Daytona Beach, Fla.

REEDER

Victims of the accident were Robert T. Reeder, 22, of 1867 Monroe street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cunningham, of Miami Beach and their son, Francis, jr.

A former student at Central High and Friends Schools here, Reeder was graduated from Yale University last year, and had been working at Birdsboro, Pa. His father, Robert P. Reeder, is a trial examiner with the Securities and Exchange Commission; an uncle, Charles A. Tyler, is president of the The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The elder Cunningham, 71, was a socially prominent retired New York lawyer. The son was 24 and in the second year of medical school at Temple University.

The accident occurred on United States Highway No. 1 near Rose Bay.

Trade Board Backs Fire Savings Plan

Moving of No. 23 Engine House to No. 2 Truck Will Be Recommended

The executive committee of the Board of Trade yesterday approved the recent report of the District Fire Survey Board outlining a plan to save taxpayers nearly $1,000,000.

It was made known also that the survey board will recommend moving of No. 23 Engine House, in the 2100 block of G street northwest, to No. 2 Truck, at New Hampshire avenue and M streets.

The eight relocations of fire stations recommended to the Commissioners were approved by the trade body, which added these recommendations:

Construction of a fire house in the vicinity of Fort Totten Park and study of relocation of Engine Co. 17 (1227 Monroe street northeast); Engine Co. 26 (2700 Twenty-second street northeast), and Truck Co. 15 (1340 Brentwood road northeast).

A study to determine future locations of stations now existing in the area between Pennsylvania avenue, New York avenue, North Capitol street and Sixth street northwest.

Support to the plan that the Commissioners be provided with funds so that land required in carrying out the master plan can be acquired when there is an opportunity to purchase it at reasonable prices.

A study of the fire department's repair shop.

Study the possibility of transferring some of the uniformed men now doing administrative work and repair shop work back to fire protection work.

Men lost last year because of Congressional measures might be replaced.

Greater emphasis on fire prevention work.

The recommendation to move Engine Company 23, near George Washington University, will be included in a supplementary report submitted today to the Commissioners.

Jackson to Speak At Bar Dinner

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will be the speaker and Supreme Court Justice Harlan Fiske Stone the guest of honor at the twentieth anniversary dinner January 20 of the Federal Bar Association, Col. Heber H. Rice, general chairman of arrangements, announced yesterday.

All for Dads and Dads for All

Post Staff Photo

Last night was Father's Night at the Fillmore School Parent-Teachers Association meeting. Everything went Dad's way, but the youngsters shared the ice cream and cake. Seated comfortably on the steps are (top to bottom) Barbara, 9, and her father, T. C. Curry, president of the Fillmore P.-T. A.; Jay, 11, and his father, J. J. Lawlor; Anne, 9, and her father, William H. Cary, jr.

Sorrow Replaces Yule Joy: Wife and Son Killed by Auto

Devoted Father Can Hardly Believe Tragedy; Parents Had Planned a Big Christmas for Seven-Year-Old Boy

The gifts that Santa Claus was to have brought to his wife and son are all that is left of Samuel Leigh Jenkins' shattered dreams of Christmas happiness.

ROBERT

The devoted father whose wife and son were killed by an automobile at the intersection of Lee highway and North Veitch street, Arlington, Sunday night, yesterday could hardly believe the tragedy that struck so suddenly.

Mrs. Sabana Jenkins, 31, and her son, Robert (Buddy), 7, were returning to their home, 2007 North Uhle street, from her brother's house nearby, when the accident happened. The child was killed instantly and Mrs. Jenkins died seven hours later at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, a neighbor, told yesterday how Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins had planned such a big Christmas for Buddy.

In her house, where they would be safe from Buddy's prying eyes were the gifts Santa Claus was to have brought. There was a coaster wagon, which was what he wanted most, a toy airplane, a football, a leather book satchel and a blouse.

But like all youngsters at Christmas time, Buddy was very curious.

"Sunday morning," Mrs. Smith said, "he saw the coaster wagon. So his mother told him it was for my little grandson. But he was too smart. He went up to his father later and said, 'Mamma can't fool me. That's my wagon.'"

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the E. T. Mateer parlors, 1938 North Courthouse road, Arlington, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Washington.

Arlington County police lodged a charge of manslaughter against Eugene Jones, 30, of 600 North Jefferson street, Arlington, said to have been driving the car that struck the mother and child. He was held under $2,000 bond for hearing in police court Friday.

District Traffic Injures Four, Two Seriously

Four persons were injujred in District traffic yesterday, two seriously.

James G. Bryant, 48, of 2211 Bunker Hill road northeast suffered concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull when he was hit by a truck at Michigan avenue Perry street northeast. Henry Pearson, 40, of 625 E street southeast sucered multiple bruises and a possible skull fracture when a car hit him at the Nichols avenue approach to the Eleventh street bridge. Both were at Casualty Hospital last night.

Rosa Williams, colored, 46, of 221 I street northwest, was knocked down by a car backing into a parking space in the 1000 block of Seventh street northwest. She suffered sprains and a possible fracture of the leg, and was treated at Freedman's Hospital.

Robert L. Purcell, colored, 22, of Rocky Mount, N. C., received a possible fracture of the leg when he was hit by a car at Maryland avenue and Seventh street northeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Fine Silks, Linens, Valued at $10,000 To $20,000, Stolen

A robber with a taste for fine silks and linens yesterday took the entire stock, valued at between $10,000 and $20,000, from Anestas Zraick, importer of ladies lingerie, luxury handkerchiefs and linen tablecloths.

Zraick and his mother, Mrs. Mary Zraick, had been in Washington less than 24 hours on a periodic visit when the theft took place. Zraick told police his car was broken into while he was in a barbershop at Ninth and G streets northeast and three suitcases were stolen.

In the cases were a tablecloth with napkins, valued at $2,000, and 44 other cloths; 200 sets of silk lingerie, 35 luncheon sets, and 20 dozen silk handkerchiefs, all that Zraick had brought with him to Washington.

Fraternity to Elect

Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity will meet at the Carlton Hotel at 8 p. m. today for election of officers, President Lacy W. Hinely announced yesterday.

Police Arrest Two In Dope Drive; Call One a Ringleader

The alleged ringleader of a Washington dope syndicate surrendered to police here yesterday and another man was arrested.

Aldo Pierri, 26, of 900 block M street northwest, a carpenter, said by police to be head of a narcotics outfit, gave himself up to detectives, who raided his home twice last week. Walter Howard Brooks, 29, colored, of 100 block Forty-Eighth place northeast, a laborer, was arrested at Gallinger Hospital.

The two were brought before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and charged with violating the narcotics act. Pending a hearing January 15, Pierri was released on $3,000; Brooks, on $1,000 bond.

Santa Welcomed To Georgetown

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, of police, officially welcomed Santa Claus to Georgetown yesterday afternoon in a speech drowned out by the shouts of nearly 200 children.

The ceremony took place at Wisconsin avenue and M streets, and afterwards Santa Claus began distributing toys through the streets. The Georgetown Business Men's Association are sponsors, and their president, Stanton T. Kolb, introduced Maj. Brown, who introduced Santa.

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CREDIT JEWELERS

George Washington Routs Davidson, 74 to 42

The Washington Post Sports

20 WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939 X****

Record Crowd to See Eagles Battle Rovers

Auerbach's 17 Points Top Record Total

Colonials Run Wild Against Southern Conference Foe; Cowan Leads Losers

By Jack Munhall.

The George Washington basketball team, which opened its season losing to somebody named Culver Stockton, last night set what is believed to be an all-time District collegiate scoring record by burying Davidson's Wildcats, 74-42, at Tech gym.

Only about 500 fans were on hand to see the complete denouement of the visitors who had been touted as a stiff test for the improving Colonial five. The Wildcats, good enough to beat V. M. I. and hold Richmond to a one-point margin in recent games, were completely outclassed by an exhibition of shooting that bordered on the incredible.

Davidson Coach Norman Shepherd said just before the finish of game: "In all my backetball experience I have never seen the likes of the shooting George Washington did in the first half. Usually if a team makes 60 per cent of its long shots, it's doing all right. They made about 90 per cent."

Auerbach Is Leader

Little Reds Auerbach, with 17 points, headed the Colonial attack, which produced 38 points in the first of the two 20-minute halves and 36 in the final. Other George Washington point leaders were Capt. George Garber, with 13, Joe Comer, with 10, Eddie Amendola, with 12, and Matt Zunic with 11.

Even the frequent use of Colonial reserves failed to stem the barrage of baskets which poured through the Davidson nets in never ceasing fashion. In all G. W. Coach Bill Reinhart employed 14 players. All but three scored at least one point.

Davidson, a semifinalist in last year's Southern Conference championship playoff tournament and victor in three of four games this season, displayed a better than average attack. Its defense, strange as it may sound, also seemed adequate enough to restrict most teams to a reasonable total of points.

Were Unbeatable

But last night the Colonials were in a class by themselves. It is doubtful if any opponent could have checked their long and deadly set shooting. As the amazed Davidson coach was moved to remark when a basketball team can make good about 90 per cent of its set shots then how can you beat it?

Tomorrow night the Colonials should meet a much stronger brand of opposition, for the colorful and highly capable Oklahoma Aggies will invade Tech gym for an 8:30 o'clock engagement.

The Colonials gave little hint of what was to follow in the opening minutes of the swift moving battle and the score rocked back and forth favoring one and then the other. Starting with about the sixth minute of play George Washington suddenly got "hot." Everything that was thrown up dropped in and in less time than you can imagine the Colonials held a 24-15 lead.

The second half found George

See COLONIALS, Page 23, Column 2.

Jasper Eleven Is Scheduled By Colonials

Booking of a two-year home-and-home series with Manhattan University, the first game to be played in New York next October 5, completes George Washington University's 1940 football schedule, Director of Athletics Max Farrington announced last night.

The Colonials will open their season at home with Mount St. Mary's on September 27. Five other teams on the 9-game schedule will also be played at Griffith Stadium.

The newcomers to the Buff and Blue slate, besides Mount St. Mary's and Manhattan, are Washington and Lee and Wake Forest, Southern Conference powers, and Kentucky, a third up and coming Southern school.

Following their opener with Mount St. Mary's which is located at Emmitsburg, Md., the Colonials will be away from home three successive Saturdays to meet Manhattan, Washington and Lee and Kentucky. They then will return home October 25 with West Virginia and remain here for the rest of the season.

The game with Georgetown has been moved from October 28 to November 23 to make it the final home game for each school.

Clemson, Butler, The Citadel and Davis and Elkins have been dropped from the 1940 schedule, but Clemson will return to the card in 1941. South Carolina also will be played in 1941, Farrington revealed.

In engaging Manhattan, Washington and Lee and Kentucky the Colonials are starting home-and-home series. However, Kentucky, due to a schedule conflict, will not appear here until 1942.

The complete 1940 schedule follows:

September 27, Mount St. Mary's, at home.

October 5, Manhattan, at New York; 12, Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.; 19, Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.; 25, West Virginia, here.

November 1, Wake Forest, here; 9, Bucknell, here; 16, Kansas, here; 23, Georgetown, here.

Archibald Is Sought For Perrin Title Bout

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Al Weill, manager of Featherweight Champion Joey Archibald, said today he had received a "flattering offer" for a match between the champion and Jimmy Perrin, of New Orleans in the Louisiana city either February 12 or 26.

Although he was asked to reply to the wire at once, he said he "would hold the matter in abeyance for several days."

He intimated the champion was offered a flat guarantee of $10,000 or a 37½ per cent share of the gate receipts for the 15-round championship bout.

Post's Needy Fund to Get Part of Gate

Game to Help District Unfortunates; Rovers Are Slight Favorites In 'Crucial' Game

The New York Rovers, "Yankees" of Eastern Amateur League Hockey, will be slight favorites over the Washington Eagles in their important match at 8:30 tonight at Riverside Stadium.

Defending champions, current pace-setters and the leading offensive and defensive sextet in the the New Yorks will be seeking their circuit according to latest figures, third victory in four matches with Washington.

The match, a benefit for The Post Needy Family Fund, which will receive 10 per cent of the gross proceeds, is expected by its promoters to smash all existing attendance records at Riverside, for ice hockey and all other attractions there.

Advance Sale Mounts

The advance sale last night was far ahead of that for the last local meeting of the Rovers and Eagles which drew the best hockey crowd, 3,200 paying customers who were fittingly rewarded with the best match of the season, as the Eagles won, 2 to 1.

However, there are still plenty of good seats available, in all price ranges and especially those behind the goals, where most of the action occurs. A popular falacy is the belief a match cannot be seen to advantage in the bleacher seats.

The Eagles, underdogs in the light of all statistics and on the basis of their record of only one victory in three matches with the New Yorkers, will have a double incentive to score an upset tonight. First of all, they must win to prevent the Rovers from virtually clinching the Hershey Cup Series. Secondly, the Eagles are out to win this one for Coach Redver Mackenzie, who was admitted to Georgetown Hospital yesterday for treatment of grippe. The popular hockey coach, golf professional and newspaper columnist was stricken last week, but continued to shrug off his illness and refuse hospitalization. He wanted to be near his boys while they were in the midst of a winning streak which was interrupted at five straight by the Sea Gulls Saturday night in Atlantic City.

Coach Confident

Mackenzie yesterday expressed hope he could be on the sidelines tonight, but if he couldn't, he was sure the Eagles would win anyway.

"I hope I can be back on the job tomorrow night," he said, "but whether or no, we've got to win. We've made a great fight in our freshman year in the Eastern League and I wouldn't trade our team, even up, for any team in the league—the Rovers included."

The Rovers, after an uncertain start, have been rolling along with increased momentum and presently

See HOCKEY, Page 22, Column 8.

Gordon Captures Touch Football Play-Off Game

Gordon Junior High School won the playoff game for the championship of the D. C. Recreation Junior Touch Football Tournament last night by defeating Taft Burroughs, 18-12, at Anacostia Community Center.

Gordon jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. Then after Taft had deadlocked the count at 6-6 in the second period, the eventual winners clinched the game with single tallies in the third and last stanzas.

Right End Bishop caught two touchdown passes for Gordon. The new champions' third score was made by Halfback Bromley.

Chief of Duca Fight Clan Hits the Canvas

Georgie Abrams throws up his hands innocently after planting a right to the jaw of Joe Duca, shown here in the start of a non-stop flight to the canvas in the first round of their eight-round battle last night in Turner's Arena. Joe stayed down until the count of nine, came back and boxed until the last round when his cut eyes made him a technical knockout victim. His two brothers appeared on the same card, Johnny losing to Phil Furr, and Mickey winning over Marcus Pitt

Post Staff Photo

Furr Beats Johnny Duca By Decision

Abrams Wins on TKO Over Joe; Dunne Decisions Spangler

By Al Hailey.

New-found power in the right hand of Phil Furr, Washington's so-called welterweight "king," sent Johnny Duca, of Philadelphia's fighting Duca brothers, to the canvas twice in the second round but could not finish him last night in the 1939 grand finale of local boxing at Turner's Arena. Furr won the decision.

Johnny climbed dazedly off the canvas from counts of nine and eight and inspired by a fit of anger at Phil, put up one of the wildest fights seen since Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn moved his shows indoors.

A near-capacity crowd—the largest of the indoor season—saw Furr hit the peak of his comeback career and leave Johnny's face a bloody mask faintly reminiscent of the countenance of a Voo Doo witch doctor.

Slightly more than 1,500 fans payed $1,563—the largest fight gate since late in the summer season—to see the four bouts. Ahearn, well-pleased over the turnout, announced Maynard Daniels will appear January 8, probably against Jim Robinson, in the 1940 opening show.

Two Ducas' Beaten

As a whole it was a bad night for the Duca clan. In the third of the night's eight-rounders, Washington's middleweight hope, Georgie Abrams, won a technical knockout over Joe Ducas in 1 minute 23 seconds of the eighth round.

He floored Joe in the first for a nine count and then worked on him at will, cutting him a nasty gash over his left and right eyes. Referee Harry Volkman finally stepped in and stopped the business.

But it was Phil and Johnny who brought the crowd to their feet screaming for the kill. It was a deathly calm Furr and a berserk Duca standing toe to toe trading punches from bell to bell.

Phil went to work in the second with a short right flush on Johnny's chin that sent him reeling to the floor. He was up on his knees at five, but fell back and took nine before he pulled himself together.

Overanxious for a knockout, Phil rushed in with a wild two-handed attack, but Johnny covered. He straightened up once, however, and again Phil's right, this time under the left ear, sent him to the canvas.

Mickey Duca, allegedly the cream of the Duca crop, danced and bounced his way to a decision over Filipino Marcus Pitte, of Washington, in the opening eight rounder. Mickey missed with deadly precision, but he managed to get in enough overhand rights to Pitte's jaw to take the decision.

Marcus, using everything but the "Cobra clutch" on Mickey, wrestled him to the floor twice, and somewhere along the second or third round hit him a couple of times, according to an unconfirmed report. Mickey weighed 136¼, Marcus, substituting for Norment Quarles, 131

Dunne Is Victor

Displaying much of the class of his old manager and teacher, Benny Leonard, Irish Eddie Dunne, 145, of New York, stabbed Joey Spangler dizzy, gashing his left eyelid and cutting him below and above the right eye to take a unanimous decision.

Spangler, floored by a hard right to the head in the sixth, bounced up and invited Eddie to "come on in." He carried the fight forward, peering through a haze of blood, but was boxed off his feet by the more skillful and youthful Dunne, now handled by Chris Dundee. The Richmond boy made it a crowd-pleasing brawl, but his swings were wide most of the time. He weighed 150.

Kingston Five Quits Pro Court League

Players to Merge Wtih Troy; Heurich To Remain in Loop

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 18.—The Troy Haymakers, current cellar occupants in the American Basketball League, may catapult themselves into first place in the very near future following merger with the Kingston Colonials, The Washington Post learned tonight.

Final plans were ironed out and approved by the league. Troy will keep the nine best players of the two teams, with Kingston disappearing from the circuit and leaving seven teams to finish the loop schedule.

Ed and Marty Connors, who operate the Troy team, have bought the Kingston franchise and immediately placed Bernie Fliegel, Pete Berenson, Carl Johnson, Chick Reiser and Sammy Kaplan on their roster. In addition, Joe Polcha, Moe Frankel, Mickey Kupperberg and Bill Stanton have been retained from the present Troy outfit.

As for the remainder of the players, Nick Shaback and Bobby Synnot, of Troy, have gone to the Wilkes-Barre Barons, while Si Boardman, also of Troy, and Joe Fitzpatrick, of Kingston, will play with the Jersey Reds. Unsigned at the present time are Ben Kramer and Joe Murphy, former Georgetown player, the other two Kingston players.

President John J. O'Brien of the loop announced that Washington was not dropping out of the circuit, but would continue to remain in loop competition.

Seabiscuit Awarded Top Weight on Coast

Howard's Star Will Carry 130 Pounds in $100,000 Santa Anita; Kayak II Given 129 And Brann's Challedon Assigned 128

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—Seabiscuit, training for a turf comeback and a fourth whack at the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, was assigned top weight of 130 pounds in imposts announced today for the 1¼-mile event of March 2.

Weighted just behind was the former stake champion's stablemate of the Charles S. Howard string, Kayak II, at 129 pounds, and next came W. L. Brann's Challedon, pride of Maryland, at 128.

Other candidates and their weight assignments included Cravat, 122; Dauber, 120; Sun Lover, 119; Ra II, South American importation, 118, and Specify, 116, but attention was centered on the "big three" nominees of the race, Seabiscuit, Kayak II and Challedon.

Challedon defeated Kayak II in the Pimlico Special this year, but the Howard horse, winner of the 1939 Santa Anita Handicap, carried 126 pounds to Challedon's 120. The

See ANITA, Page 22, Column 7.

L. I. U. Takes 41st Cage Victory Over Wittinberg

Brooklyn, Dec. 18 (AP).—Long Island University captured its forty-first consecutive basketball game and its sixth intercollegiate victory of the current season tonight by outscoring Wittenberg, 67 to 50. The victors held a 34-26 advantage at half time and set the pace all the way. Cliff Heskett captured individual honors for Wittenberg, scoring 20 points, while Bill King paced L. I. U. with 15 points.

Lewis Brands 'Dive' Charge 'Absolute Lie'

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Nate Lewis, one-time manager of Harry Thomas, made categorical denial before the Illinois State Athletic Commission today regarding Thomas' charges that he laid down in fights with Max Schmeling in New York and Tony Galento in Philadelphia.

Lewis, a colorful figure in boxing for 40 years, termed the charges, published in the Chicago Tribune October 30, an "absolute lie." He read his denial from an 11-page prepared statement.

"Thomas' charges are definitely untrue," Lewis said. "He did not lay down in either fight. They were stopped by the referee at a time when he was taking a terrific licking. If he had agreed to a fake, he could have asked the referee to stop it at any time, but against Schmeling he fought for eight rounds and was knocked down eight times. If the fight was a fake I could have thrown a towel in because Thomas was taking such a terrific licking.

"Thomas is game and brave, but

See THOMAS, Page 23, Column 4.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 74; Davidson, 42.
Richmond, 45; Randolph-Macon, 11.
Marshall, 55; Roanoke, 26.
Morris Harvey, 45; Rio Grande, 38.
Illinois, 41; Princeton, 25.
Dayton University, 56; Rhode Island State, 31.
Colgate, 64; Lafayette, 34.
Indiana, 51; Pittsburgh, 35.
Oklahoma, 49; Arkansas, 35.
Washington State, 38; Wayne University, 35.
Penn A. C., 50; Lehigh University, 32.
Missouri, 40; Denver University, 36.
Kansas, 63; Southern Methodist, 31.
Iowa Tchrs., 36; Kirksville Tchrs., 28.
Nebraska B., 54; Luther College, 35.
West Chester, 56; Albright, 42.
Penn A. C. (Phila.), 50; Lehigh, 32.
Tulsa, 31; Springfield, 28.
Howard Payne, 68; San Angelo Junior College, 39.
S. W. State College, 34; Cameron Aggies, 31.
Marshall, 55; Roanoke, 26.
Illinois, 41; Princeton, 25.
Michigan, 62; Connecticut, 45.
St. John's Univ., 48; N. D. State, 44.
Beloit, 48; N. Central (Naperville, Ill), 32.
Emporia State Tchrs., 49; Washburn, 39.
Drake Univ., 47; New Mexico Univ., 38.
Wichita University, 36; Colorado Col., 32.
East Central State College, 37; Texas Aggies, 31.
Baylor Univ., 41; S. E. Oklahoma State Tchrs., 34.
S. Illinois Tchrs., 38; Western Tchrs. (Bowling Green, Ky.), 32.
Rice, 56; Louisiana State, 39.
Oklahoma A. & M., 33; LaSalle, 16.
Butler, 35; Iowa, 32.
Franklin, 39; Earlham, 28.
Dubuque University, 38; Penn, 20.
Kent State, 41; Baldwin-Wallace, 28.
John Carroll, 43; Niagara, 35.
Warrensburg Tchrs., 39; Pittsburgh Tchrs., 35.
Carnegie Tech, 45; Loyola of Chicago, 26.
Texas Christian, 38; Denton Tchrs., 29.
Eastern Tchrs., 40; Indiana State, 39.
N. Y. U., 65; Montclair Tchrs., 23.
Long Island U., 67; Wittenberg, 50.
Illinois Wesleyan, 55; Chicago Tchrs., 22.
St. John, 42; Springfield, 39.
St. Francis, 47; Davis Elkins, 42.
Mt. Union, 58; Bethany College, 32.
Colgate, 64; Lafayette, 34.

Eagles' Scoring Bet Against Rovers Tonight

Alan Foster, Washington right wing, was among the ten top scorers of the Eastern Amateur League last season, when with Atlantic City, and is fast getting into stride. Not yet has he reached the pace that made him one of the most feared shots in the league, but Coach Mackenzie believes he's liable to break loose any time

'Find Ambers Foe' Tourney Urged

Patterson, N. J., Dec. 18 (AP).—Abe J. Greene, New Jersey's State athletic commissioner, urged today that the National Boxing Association sponsor an elimination tournament between the four "top men" of the lightweight division to find a challenger for Champion Lou Ambers.

In a letter to Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, of Washington, president of the N. B. A., Greene named the four leading challengers as Tippy Larkin, of Garfield; Davey Day, of Chicago; Sammy Angott, of Louisville, and Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Tex.

"Jenkins and Larkin must be included in any elimination tournament because of their fine performance in New York on Friday night," Greene wrote.

(Jenkins knocked out Billy Marquart, while Larkin fell a knockout victim to Al Davis, New York welterweight.)

Injured Player Sues High School, Coach for $25,756

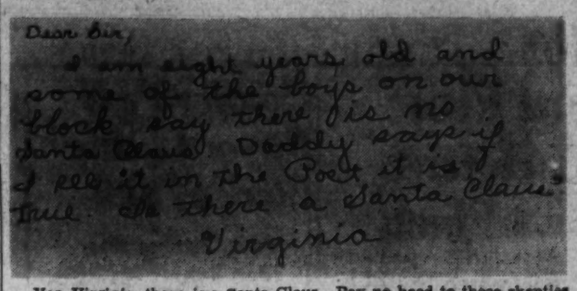
Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 18 (AP).—A high school basketball player, Sebastian A. Circo, 17, sued the Omaha school district, his principal and coach today for $25,576 in district court for bone injuries allegedly suffered in a 1936 State tournament game.

He contended he was hurt in the opening minutes, but his coach, Conrad D. Collins, refused to relieve him. He collapsed 10 minutes later and contracted osteomyelitis in a few days.

His father, Salvatore Circo, a WPA worker, complained: "I send my boy to high school to get an education and he comes home hurt with a thousand dollars in bills."

This Morning

With Shirley Povich



Dear Sir,
I am eight years old and some of the boys on our block say there is no Santa Claus. Daddy says if I see it in the Post it is true. Is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Pay no heed to those skeptics on your block. Santa Claus exists, Virginia, even if we do not see him . . . he is real like other things we do not see . . . like love and devotion and faith. How dreary this world would be, Virginia, if there were no Santa Claus.

POVICH

And he doesn't hibernate all year in the North Pole with his reindeer, either, Virginia. He's abroad in the land during many months, unloading his pack and spreading his cheer. He's not always dressed up in his white whiskers and red knickers, Virginia. He comes in various forms to leave his gifts and make folks happy. No Santa Claus, why Virginia! We might as well not believe in good fairies.

Don't take my word for it, Virginia. Ask Jimmy DeShong. He knows. He knows there is a Santa Claus. Who else was it that fetched him a $1,000 world series check last October? Jimmy DeShong wasn't even in the world series. He didn't even pitch a ball for the Yankees during the season, but he was given a share of the world series spoils. Don't ever suggest to Jimmy DeShong that there is no Santa.

Challedon Will Always Remember Santa Claus

But Santa isn't nice to the naughty boys, Virginia. Look what he brought Mrs. Hitler's little boy a few months ago. A great big bear named Stalin for a playmate, but it wasn't a nice loveable bear. It is a bear that growls and takes things away from Adolf, and maybe some day he'll take a big chunk out of Adolf. That's what happens to boys who misbehave, Virginia.

Santa doesn't forget the dumb beasts, either, Virginia. Lord knows what would have happened to Challedon that day at Pimlico last month in the special race against Kayak II if it hadn't been for that six-pound gift in the weights. Challedon won that race by little more than a neck, Virginia, but without those six fewer pounds, he would have been no champion that day. Don't hint to Trainer Lou Shaefer that there is no Santa Claus, Virginia. He knows differently.

To 36-year-old Al Simmons Santa looked suspiciously like Connie Mack at Cincinnati a couple of weeks ago. It was a dark hour for Simmons until Mr. Mack gave him a job. The National League didn't want him and the minors were beckoning Simmons when a thin, white-haired old man dropped a contract in his lap. He didn't wear whiskers or a red suit, Virginia, but as far as Simmons is concerned, he was Santa Claus just the same.

The Old Gent Does Some Very Funny Things

We never know where or when Santa is going to turn up, Virginia, but he makes a lot of visits, and he doesn't always wait for Christmas time. He was out there at Griffith Stadium one September night when Joe Archibald lost his championship to Harry Jeffra. That was the night, Virginia, that Archibald knew there was a Santa Claus, because the referee and one judge let him keep his title. Santa must have liked Archibald that night, perhaps because Archibald's actions in the ring resembled nothing as much as peace on earth and good will toward men.

Santa does funny things sometimes, though, Virginia. Perhaps it's for the best, but he didn't bring unbeaten Georgetown a real nice bowl bid at the end of the season, although he unloaded one for Catholic U. The C. U. boys misbehaved considerably that day in Boston when they took a 39-13 shellacking from little St. Anselm's, but Santa apparently forgave them, Virginia. He's that kind.

He was around the golf courses, too, Virginia. Santa dropped something nice into the laps of Denny Shute, Craig Wood and Byron Nelson that day in the National Open. What he did was to deliver a great big bundle of strokes to Sammy Snead on the last hole when Snead needed only a five to virtually clinch the title. Snead was presented with a big eight on that hole, and Shute, Wood and Nelson found themselves in a triple tie for the title.

Yes, My Dear, There Is an Old Guy Named Santa

We never know when Santa's watching over us, Virginia. Imagine Mr. Charles Howard's great chagrin and disappointment when his Seabiscuit broke down a few days before the Santa Anita Handicap last March. Visions of that $100,000 purse vanished for Mr. Howard, because Seabiscuit was the heavy favorite. And then what should happen, Virginia, but that a horse named Kayak II should win the race. Kayak II was also one of Mr. Howard's horses, Virginia, so don't even whisper to him that there is no S. Claus.

Down in Tennessee they say his name is Johnny Butler, but if you pin them down to it, Virginia, they'll probably admit that it was Santa Claus who carried the ball that day against Auburn for 40 yards and a touchdown. Tennessee, you remember, was playing itself right out of the Rose Bowl until that run and folks down that way will never agree, now, that there is no Santa Claus.

The New York Yankees know, also, that there is a Santa Claus, Virginia. How about that last game of the World Series when the score was tied in the tenth inning? Charlie Keller and Joe DiMaggio crossed the plate with a pair of gift runs—the gift of a big man in knickers who was dozing at the plate, and was his face red!

Honest, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 18.—Do you know that a sportswriter named the Siegfried Line?

Neither did we, until last night when we bumped into Jeff Dickson, the Natchez-born boy who made good in the big city of Paris. Dickson is in this country now, doing a little work for the French government and compiling notes on what one day should be a most bizarre autobiography.

CONSIDINE

"This sportswriter's name is Maurice LeRoy," Dickson began. "I guess you would call him the Damon Runyon of France. He is their top fellow not only in sport but on murder trials and things like that. Works on the Paris soir.

"Well, here's how it happened. He was home from the Spanish war and we were having lunch. Fouquet's . . ." Jeff was momentarily carried away by a nostalgic memory of a saucer of escargots. "He told me he was working on a story that would knock France right off its chair when it broke. Said he had got the tip from a German deserter in Spain, but that it was one of those stories that would take a lot of time, money and put him in some danger.

"Of course from time to time the French had heard vague rumors that Hitler was thinking of building some line of fortifications to run parallel with the great Maginot Line, but nobody had ever seen it printed, and nobody except maybe a handfull of men high up in French military circles knew that Hitler really was going ahead with a line of his own.

'La Ligne Siegfried' and Photographs

At least nobody knew it until one day, about two months after I had lunched with LeRoy, the Paris Soir came out with a dazzling story about 'La Ligne Siegfried,' and, even more amazing, two photographs. It was unmistakably LeRoy's story.

"In a few days the other French papers, and the English and German press, confirmed the story, and some of them printed fuzzy pictures of German operations, taken from French territory with telescopic lenses. The German papers called it the Westwall or the Limes Line, but most of the others thought it was named after that great German mythological hero, so they called it the Siegfried Line, too, and the next time I saw LeRoy at one of my fights he was laughing about that. Then he told me why.

"The way he got into Germany was pretty clever. He got his paper to start a contest for cyclists. They had to write a letter, naming their favorite professional bike champion and why he was their favorite. The prize was a five-day bicycle tour across the Rhine, with all expenses paid. Well, the paper got a lot of letters, but LeRoy never read one of them. He picked out ten letters at random, announced that they had won and told them to call at the Soir office. Fortunately all of them were young and could get away from work, so with a lot of publicity the Soir secured permission from the French and German governments to stage the tour and off they went.

"The party, with LeRoy wobbling on a bicycle up front, went across the Rhine on the Kehl bridge. There wasn't any trouble with the customs men and passport officials. Then LeRoy began to lead the unsuspecting cyclists down the roads roughly parallel to the Rhine.

Party Stopped by German Officers

"He couldn't find a thing the first day, and was beginning to think the German deserter had given him a lot of bunk, and that he had tied himself up for five long days with a pack of bicycle bores, when he began to notice more and more 'verbotten' signs along the side roads.

"He led his little party up and down and after a day he chose one particular 'verbotten' road because there was a lot of heavy construction materials going down it in unending streams. He told his cyclists to start singing comic French songs at the top of their lungs, and they

See CONSIDINE, Page 22, Column 5.

Fred McLeod to Be Lone D. C. Entrant in Masters Tourney

Jones Due For Yearly Comeback

Event Scheduled At Atlanta April 4; 84 Invited; New Names on List

Fred McLeod, qualifying as a former National Open champion, will be the District's lone entrant in the Augusta Masters Tournament according to the player invitation list released yesterday by Clifford Roberts, tournament chairman. McLeod is pro at Columbia Country Club.

The event, scheduled April 4 through 7, features the annual return to competition of Bobby Jones, president of the Augusta National Golf Club. The field is usually around 50, although 84 players are already invited and four more will be selected at the finish of the winter tour.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional professional, was eligible last year as he finished in the top 30 of the Masters event in 1937. But he did not compete and therefore is not qualified for this year's event in any of the other 14 requirements.

New Ways to Qualify

Two new means of qualification were also announced, but it is doubtful if any local pro or amateur will be honored. The Open and National Amateur champions will each select by ballot the most capable professional and amateur not previously qualified for the tourney. The selections will be announced in February.

Also the two pros not on the invited list who establish the best scoring records on the winter tour will be eligible. Two local pros, Leo Walper and Cliff Spencer, will make the tour but their poor showing in the Miami Open eliminates them from contention.

Virtually every big name pro and many of the leading amateurs are on the list, qualifying by one or more of the 14 requirements, including former Masters, U. S. and British Open and Amateur and P. G. A. champions. Also members of the Ryder and Walker Cup teams, the first 30 in the Open and Masters, and quarterfinalists in the Amateur and P. G. A.

New Names on List

Several new names are on the list, including Ed Oliver, runner-up in the pro-amateur tournament here, who with Sam Byrd, Johnny Bulla, Clayton Heafner, Matt Kowal, Wilford Wehrle and Dutch Harrison were in the first 30 in the Open. New amateur qualifiers are Don Schumacher, Harry Givan, Art Doering and George Dawson, while two new pros qualify on P. G. A. records, Rod Munday and Emery Kocsis.

Cox is one of several nationally known golfers that were dropped from the '38 list, including Ray Mangrum, Al Kreuger, the Zimmerman brothers, Al and Emery, Dick Chapman, Fred Haas and Chick Harbert. M. W. W.

Oregon Beats Stubborn Owl Quintet, 46-36

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 (INS).—Oregon University's towering five tonight defeated a stubborn Temple University squad, 46 to 36, before 4,681 at Convention Hall.

Held to a 20-13 lead at half time by Temple's close guarding, the Webfeet swept the Owls from the floor in the final period. Three successive goals and one foul shot by Oregon's Andrews nipped a Temple rally.

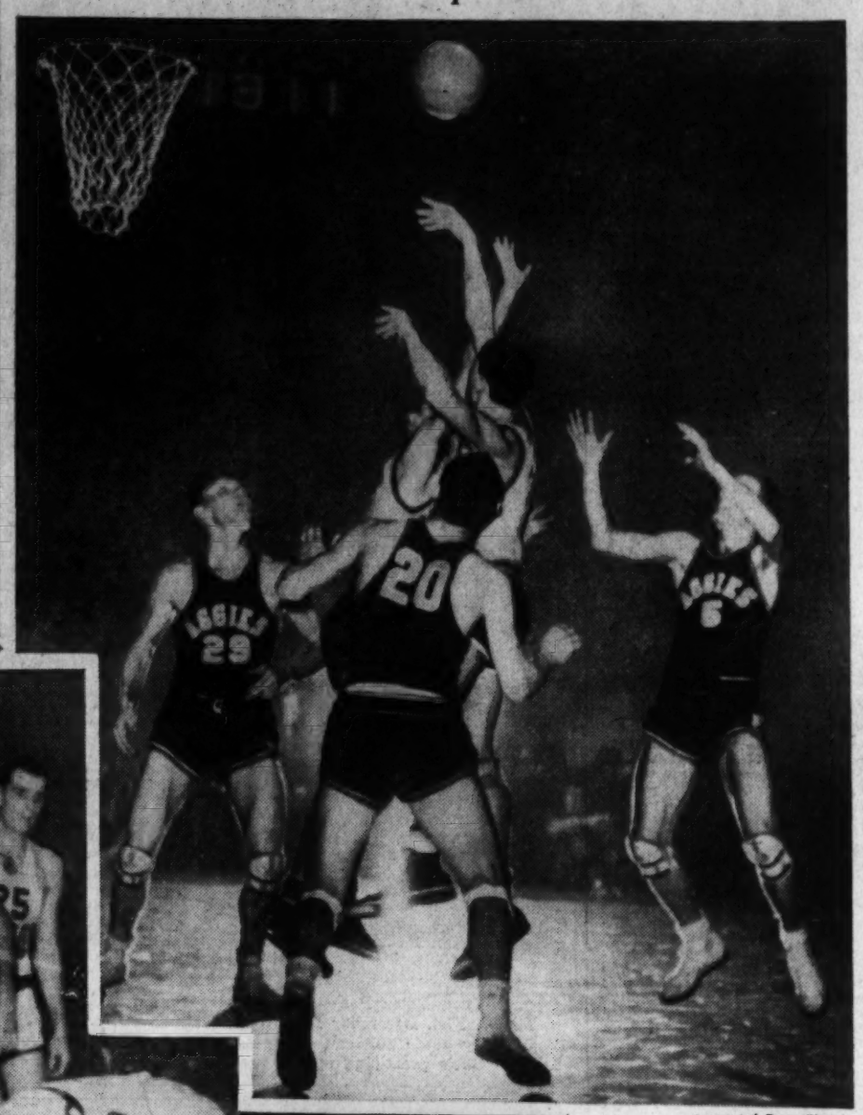
John Dick, tall visiting center, led his team scoring with 12 points, while Townsend racked up 9 and Jackson 8. Guard Billy Bechtloff paced Temple with 16 points.

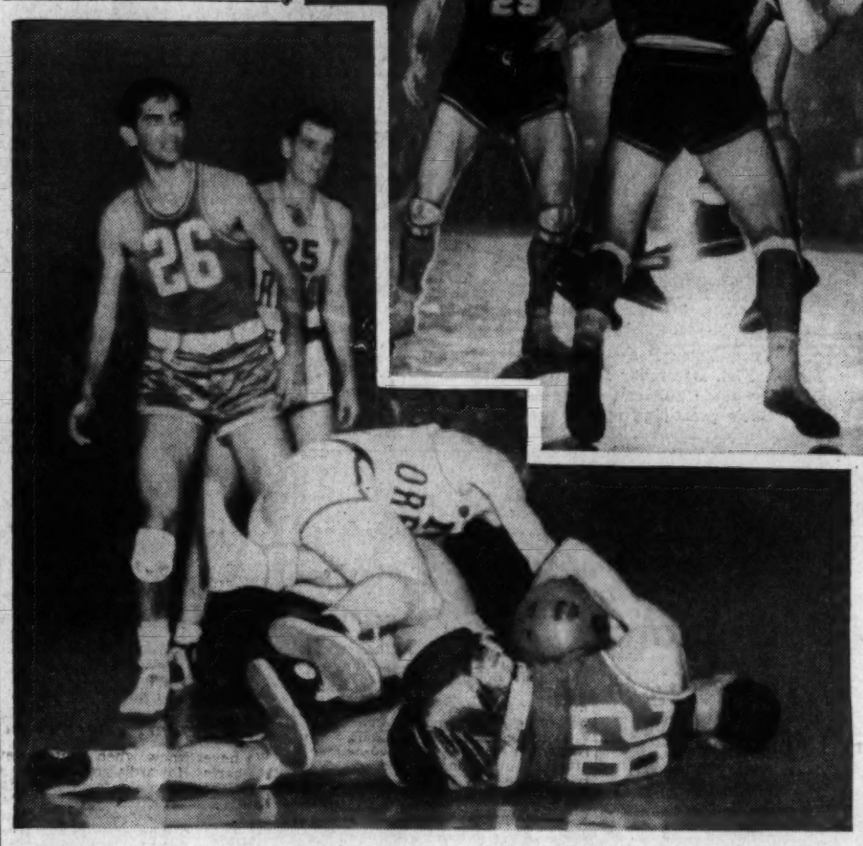
In an opener game, Oklahoma A. & M. defeated La Salle College, Philadelphia, 33-16.

Savold Wins Fight

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 18 (AP).—Lee Savold, of Des Moines, battered Eddie Simms, of Cleveland, for 10 rounds tonight to win a decision by a wide margin in their heavyweight match here. Savold weighed 187, Simms 196.

Action Galore as Nation's Top Fives Clash at New York





Associated Press Photos.

Close to 17,000 fans gathered at Madison Square Garden the other evening to see titans of the court clash in a doubleheader. Long Island University defeated Oregon, 56-55, in one half and Oklahoma A. and M. beat City College, 36-24. At right, after Aggies missed free throw, two City College players, David Laub (in air) and Harvey Lozman (right, and in air), jump for the rebound. Left, Vic Townsend, of Oregon, and Max Sharf, of L. I. U., fight for the ball

Nonchalance Rules Trojan Grid Squad

Rose Bowl Jan. 1 Date With Tennessee Fails To Perturb Players

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—Except for one group, everyone standing around the football practice field at the University of Southern California today seemed very grave and solemn about the coming Rose Bowl encounter.

The unworried faction was composed of members of the Trojan grid squad, and the way they shouted and laughed you'd never guess what anxiety and responsibility their elders were shouldering.

Why, it even looked like these young men were having great fun preparing for this game, the biggest game of the year—the Rose Bowl game. The sight was enough to send the downtown quarterbacks' association into executive session right on the spot.

Jones Was Nonchalant

Coach Howard Jones didn't even appear to be overly concerned with his rollicking Trojans or the prospect that soon they'd be colliding with one of the great teams of the Nation, Tennessee. It was most unusual, because Howard Jones is one of the best open field workers in the business. It may be that he overtrained in the brow-wrinkling Washington and U. C. L. games.

The most plausible explanation for this lighthearted conduct was that this was the first day of practice after a week's layoff, and it will take a few days for the Trojans to get down to cases and realize the gigantic importance of their January 1 assignment.

Wasn't Much to It

There wasn't much to the afternoon's drill. Jones and his coaching assistants poured over a scout's report on the Vols before calling the squad together, and there was a midfield conference with the players.

As for concentrating on Tennessee's three backs, George Cafego, Johnny Butler and Bob Fox, who have averaged 6 yards or better every time they packed the ball, or mulling over guards like Suffridge and Molinski, or a few other assorted worries—well, that'll come later on.

Green Bay End Takes Out Marriage License

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 18 (AP).—Harry Jacunski, of New Britain, end on the Green Bay Packers, 1939 professional football champions, and Anna Juzyik, of Winsted, filed marriage intentions today with the city clerk here. No date was set, but under a Connecticut law they must wait at least five days.

Vol Squad Reduced For Bowl Invasion

President of Tennessee Rules Only 35 Players Will Make Trip; 13 Members And Band Left Behind

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 18. University President James D. Hoskins threw the downtown quarterbacks for a loss today when he ruled against taking the entire Tennessee football squad and the band to the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

He said his decision, in support of the athletic council's previous action, was made after careful consideration of the problems contingent to transporting 48 football players and 85 bandsmen on the 5,000-mile expedition.

"We have looked forward to this Rose Bowl event for years," said Dr. Hoskins. "There are many technical details involved in the program and the whole matter has had the most earnest attention of all of us not only for the past few days, but for a long period of time, and I sincerely hope that the City of Knoxville will trust our best judgment and will cooperate with us in having this occasion reflect credit not only on the university, but upon the State of Tennessee."

Fans Disappointed

He said there was plenty of precedent for the council's action in Rose Bowl trips made by Alabama, Duke, Georgia Tech and Tulane Universities, and that officials of these schools were consulted on their experiences before a decision was made.

The statement dashed the hopes of a group of ardent Tennessee fans who had thought the Volunteers should meet the Southern California Trojans in full force with the band playing.

But it undoubtedly pleased Maj. Bob Neyland, who led Tennessee through an undefeated, untied and unscored-on season. All along the former Army officer and stern disciplinarian, had favored a streamlined, manageable squad of 35 players.

His biggest remaining worry was whether his ace tailback, George Cafego, would be ready to go against the Trojans with an injured knee.

The famous "mystery knee" will receive a test tomorrow and Wednesday when the first teams scrimmage against reserves using Trojan formations. Neyland said, however, that Cafego might not be used in scrimmage until Wednesday, the day before the Vols begin their westward trip.

A. U. Jayvees Beat Wilson Jrs., 34-25

The American University junior varsity basketball team won its third victory in four games yesterday by defeating Wilson Teacher College Jayvees, 34-25, on the home court.

American U.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Fine,f	6	1	13	Dodd,f	0	0	0
Doyle,f	1	0	2	Curles,f	1	0	2
White,f	3	0	6	Rike,f	3	1	7
Richmond,f	0	0	0	Furash,f	1	0	2
Bachman,f	1	0	2	Lamb,c	4	1	9
Gewehr,c	2	0	4	Minton,g	1	1	3
Vinall,c	0	0	0	Schatiman,g	0	0	0
Schumate,g	1	0	2	McCracken,g	1	0	2
Hollis,g	1	0	2				
Kasel,g	1	1	3	Totals	11	3	25
Totals	16	2	34				

Score at half—26-16, A. U. Referee—Hall.

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Wilson, Little Hoyas Play Today at 3:30

Woodrow Wilson High, the champion of local scholastic basketball teams on the strength of one week's performance, leads off today as the second week of hostilities gets under way with five games. The green-clad Presidents engage Georgetown Prep's strongest quint in years at Garrett Park at 3:30.

Tech invades Mount Rainier for an engagement with Perry Wilkinson's Prince George County five, already a victim of Gonzaga.

The game between Roosevelt and Mount St. Joe's, of Baltimore, scheduled for the Rider gym, has been cancelled.

The night schedule throws Eastern's defending champions into formal competition for the first time this season, against George Washington High at 8 p. m., and Anacostia against Bethesda-Chevy Chase at the latter's gym. A special attraction for the Eastern-G. W. High clash will be the game between White Tide alumni and old grads of Roosevelt.

Wilson's claim to the title for the first week's action is based, of course, on its record. It played the heaviest schedule of the week—three games—and came through all unscathed. In the first two it roundly trounced American University junior varsity and Baltimore City College. And by way of clinching honors it turned back a team touted as one of the District's best, Gonzaga, with a timely basket spree in the closing minute.

Of the 12 cagemen used by Coach Tony Kupka in the three triumphs, Bart Fugler, veteran forward, was easily outstanding. He shone on both offense and defense, winning high scoring honors with 33 points. Roy Cowdrey, the lanky pivot man who dumped in two fast goals to beat Gonzaga was probably second, and Moke MacDonald, Jackson and Bentley shared in the team's brilliant efforts.

To Central's unbeaten five goes credit for the oddest victory of the week. After coming from behind to edge out Hyattsville, the Mount Pleasanters won a 16-14 triumph over York Collegiate Institute. Instructed by Coach Lynn Woodward to accent their defense, Central cagers almost forgot the scoring aspect of the game, and considered themselves lucky to get the close margin. At least their defense was good.

Western, with wide triumphs over Bethesda and Washington-Lee, was second best on last week's efforts. Jimmy Karas and Irving Schenker, one a newcomer and the latter a vet, were almost even in points. And the "surprise of the week" title probably went to the Anacostia five which coasted to a 32-21 victory over St. John's after suffering a 34-20 lacing at the hands of the G. W. Frosh.

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Reports on Sun Bowl Foes Bring Gloom to Bergman

Information on Arizona State Teachers Furnishes Card Coach Large Headache

For the coach of a team that has been chosen to compete in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on New Year's Day, Dutch Bergman of Catholic University is certainly wallowing in knee-deep gloom these days.

Since Bergman, in desperation, sent letters to all friends in the Southeast for information on Arizona State Teachers, the Cards' foes in the Sun Bowl, he has been receiving answers conducive to insomnia.

Arizona State Teachers, according to Bergman's informants, are big and fast and rough and tough. Moreover, they are so good that the only benefits Catholic University figures to reap from the Sun Bowl is the vacation in Texas.

The Tempe Bulldogs, among other assets, have four players selected on the current All-Southeastern eleven; a pair of guards who weigh 185 and run the 100 in under 11 seconds, and a halfback who holds the Arizona State 100-yard dash record.

News that Arizona State's guards are rather small but markedly fast confirms Bergman's suspicions that Coach Dixie Howell employs a Notre Dame system. Howell played under Wade at Duke and Thomas at Alabama, both of whom teach the Notre Dame method.

The Bulldogs' rabbit back, who has a State mark of 9.8 seconds for the century, is Joe Hernandez, a fine runner who specializes in end sweeps. Out in the open, Hernandez is said to be impossible to catch. He has run to touchdowns off three opening kickoffs this season. That in itself is enough to make the C. U. gridmen shiver. Too well they remember another scat back, St. Anselm's Ray McLean, who accounted for five touchdowns as the Cards met their only 1939 defeat. McLean returned one kickoff 85 yards to a score.

77-Degree Heat Hinders Arizona State Practice

Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 18 (AP).—Heat bothered Arizona State Teachers College gridsters today as they used their Christmas vacation to practice for the Sun Bowl game with Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., at El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day.

A warm sun drove the temperature up to 77.

In Washington, Catholic University players complained that cold was interfering with practice.

Coach Dixie Howell's Border Conference champions are scrimmaging daily against a freshman squad.

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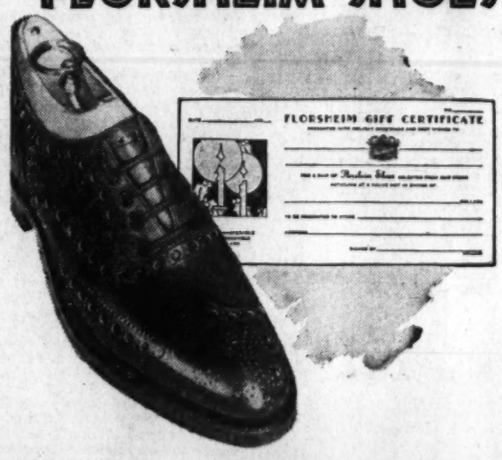

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Post Advertising Brings Results!

St. Moritz Takes Westwego Purse at Fair Grounds Track

Late Drive Nets Victory Over Sidout

Winner Shakes Off Late Challenges to Pay Backers $7.40; Undulate Is Third

By the Associated Press

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Dec. 18.—St. Moritz, owned by Mrs. Sam Orr and ridden by Orvie Scurlock, won the Westwego claiming purse, which topped this afternoon's program at the Fair Grounds. Hustled into the lead by his rider at the start, St. Moritz was cleverly rated and, coming again after appearing beaten in the stretch, outstayed A. Hanger's light weighted Sidout, which came with a rush on the rail to be second. E. Drillon's Undulate was third.

Scurlock put up a splendid riding exhibition on St. Moritz, as he had several challengers disputing the early lead. Then, when the stretch runners charged down in the last furlong, St. Moritz had enough left to come away and win by a half length over Sidout. St. Moritz paid $7.40 for $2.

Perfect track and weather conditions prevailed for the afternoon's racing, which found Apprentice W. D. Taylor adding two more victories to his long list.

Mascot, owned by the La Mar Stock Farm, gave Taylor two victories in a row by winning the fifth race, which was at 6 furlongs. Taking command early, Mascot shook off Shining Sun and Jay D. Bane and lasted to outstay Deep End. Busse Trumpet came strong to be third. Mascot paid $8.20 for $2.

The last race, at a mile and 70 yards, was won by J. Thorwald's Out of Fire, J. Green up. Taking command from Lady Betty entering the stretch, Out of Fire was safe from the rush of Montell. Lady Ballet held third place. The winner paid $15.60 for $2.

Sickle's Son

First man to retire a son of the great Sickle to stud was Frank J. Heller, of Scarsdale, N. Y. He retired Agrarian to stud in 1937, placing him on Thomas Piatt's Brookdale Farm, near Lexington, Ky.

Fair Grounds Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*5	King Cotton (Williams)	106	4-1	320
6	*Ball o' Fire (Taylor)	106	8-1	329
7	Little Hig (Lo Turco)	111	4-1	317
1	*Wacky Jack (Trahan)	109	3-1	325
2	Bluefield (Oros)	111	5-1	321
3	Pegging Away (Dyer)	105	8-1	326
4	*Flying Jack (Priedman)	105	20-1	322

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

8	*Lazarus (Taylor)	104	6-1	321
9	*High Place (Taylor)	104	4-1	314
10	*Zacabox (Sorsen)	104	10-1	320
11	Orng County (Castille)	109	10-1	317
12	*Boidef (Rosa)	104	8-1	318
13	D'ble Whisk (Gonzalez)	104	20-1	314
1	Set Pat (McDonald)	105	6-1	313
2	*Booter Mc (no boy)	107	20-1	319
3	What Now (Pool)	112	15-1	313
4	*Dogrose (Sorsen)	104	15-1	318
5	Ah Mi (no boy)	105	4-1	317
6	Norman Sloat (Dyer)	112	15-1	317
7	*Grecian Time (Jones)	107	20-1	316

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Jay Heart (no boy)	107	20-1	316
11	Eye High (Lindberg)	109	6-1	318
12	Mart (Vedder)	112	30-1	307
13	*Incognito (Brinson)	109	20-1	315
14	Ouray (no boy)	109	2-1	317
15	*Poet Prince (Glaus)	109	20-1	317
16	*Roykan (Smolinski)	109	20-1	308
17	Golden Silence (Lo Turco)	114	20-1	317
18	*Radio Charm (Dattilo)	109	8-1	317
19	*Bold General (Brennan)	109	20-1	310
2	*Wild Love (no boy)	106	20-1	311
3	*Opening Night (no boy)	106	8-1	315
4	Sun Henry (Dyer)	114	3-1	317
5	*Hekan (Milligan)	109	20-1	311
6	Debris (Vercher)	109	20-1	309
7	Whitchat (Fields)	109	20-1	312
8	*Whoa Boy (Gonzalez)	109	20-1	312
9	Whitdel (Keiper)	112	20-1	316

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Synod (Smolinski)	106	8-1	321
10	*Oxford Lad (Sorsen)	106	6-1	316
11	*My Blaze (Trenary)	106	50-1	315
12	*Delius (Milligan)	106	6-1	315
13	Boom's Pal (no boy)	117	8-1	313
14	*Hour Winnie (Myers)	106	50-1	306
15	*Butler (Elam)	109	4-1	324
16	*Copper Lad (Trahan)	112	3-1	322
17	Bel Espoir (Richards)	112	10-1	311
18	Sorcery (Fields)	111	50-1	315
19	Night Mist (Dyer)	111	6-1	318
1	*Gunwale (Oros)	112	8-1	317
2	*Diarissa (Taylor)	103	10-1	315
3	Kosse (Keiper)	106	10-1	315
4	*Bilkan (Taylor)	109	20-1	317
5	*Seventh Inning (no boy)	112	5-1	324
9	Mere Frolic (LoTurco)	111	20-1	311
7	*Arthur B. (Sorsen)	109	20-1	317
8	*Iggy (Milligan)	98	50-1	305

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.

7	*Malayan (Taylor)	108	10-1	....
8	Yannie Sid (Oros)	113	5-1	....
9	*Copin (Sorsen)	103	20-1	....
10	Dongina (Castille)	110	10-1	....
11	*Town Silver (no boy)	104	10-1	....
12	*Interlace (McDonald)	104	5-2	....
1	*Extremus (no boy)	103	15-1	....
2	Count Fitz (Scurlock)	108	6-1	....
3	Bafcee (King)	110	15-1	....
4	*Barisboro (Taylor)	103	10-1	....
5	*Trim Stepper (Oros)	109	5-1	....
6	Long (no boy)	104	15-1	....

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Stable (Lindberg)	106	5-2	321
6	*Jubilargo (Clark)	112	8-5	....
7	Ozark (Scurlock)	114	10-1	326
1	*Aureate (Ross)	104	10-1	320
2	Hiddenite (Hanauer)	113	8-1	318
3	*Hazelnut (Taylor)	103	6-1	319
4	*Oddesa Frank (Oros)	106	8-1	325

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

11	*Witful (Taylor)	107	3-1	308
12	Noahs Pride (Fields)	112	8-1	316
13	Dr. McLarney (Camp)	112	30-1	315
14	*Tipinn (Milligan)	107	30-1	314
15	Madcap Yankee (Hanauer)	109	6-1	317
16	Corum (Keiper)	116	8-1	322
17	*Easterner (Sorsen)	106	12-1	314
18	Proposing (Halliburton)	112	8-1	311
19	Inscomira (Grill)	109	8-1	315
20	*Don Elberto (Milligan)	102	20-1	301
1	*Sallorman (Brennan)	107	20-1	315
2	Freeze (Lo Turco)	112	20-1	315
3	Blossom Queen (Henson)	104	8-1	317
4	*Hollywood Ace (West)	116	4-1	316
5	Cross Ruff (Montgomery)	112	4-1	315
6	Highman (Pool)	112	20-1	311
7	*Hustling (no boy)	107	20-1	314
8	Debacle (Vedder)	112	20-1	317
9	*Schuchor (no boy)	102	5-1	311
10	Sam K. (no boy)	107	30-1	309

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Ruffle Up (Duncan)	110	20-1	301
11	Eddie Gardner (no boy)	113	2-1	319
12	*Linnie Kate (Witty)	105	6-1	308
13	*High Delight (Taylor)	105	20-1	310
14	Overplay (Montgomery)	113	20-1	314
15	Escolee (Lo Turco)	110	20-1	314
16	Memory Chair (Richard)	112	10-1	311
17	Rebel Yell (Lo Turco)	113	20-1	309
1	Kuvera (Conner)	113	15-1	308
2	Max Martin (no boy)	113	20-1	306
3	Lady Fitz (Tilden)	110	6-1	314
4	Busby (Williams)	113	3-1	314
5	*Transfinn (Lemons)	101	20-1	308
6	Parriah Roach (Lowe)	110	20-1	307
7	*Litigation (no boy)	108	20-1	308
8	*Arctic Star (Ross)	108	20-1	315
9	*Brill (Sorsen)	105	4-1	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Fair Grounds Races

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at once (Washington time). Winner, B. Hernandez's ch. f. (4), by Balko—Sag Rock. Trained by B. Hernandez. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DROOP	(Oros)	112	9	1h	1h	$8.80
RICKEY ROO	(Milligan)	102	7	3h	2½	5.10
SUN ANTIOCH	(Taylor)	115	3	2½	3h	1.70
CANIA	(Sorsen)	109	4	6h	4½	6.50
NIM	(Perkins)	111	1	4½	5½	35.20
FAMILY FRIEND	(Polk)	111	5	9½	6½	5.20
MERRY SAXON	(Gonzales)	104	10	5½	7½	75.80
MY GRACIOUS	(Scurlock)	120	6	10	8h	6.10
SPANISH BEAUTY	(Laturco)	108	8	7½	9½	25.80
POWDER BOX	(Keiper)	105	2	8h	10	50.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DROOP, $19.60, $8.40, $4.80; HICKEY ROO, $6.20, $4.40; SUN ANTIOCH, $2.60.

DROOP, quick to take command, was in hand while making the pace, was vigorously handled in the final quarter and outfinished RICKEY ROO. The latter had good speed from the beginning, was in hand until straightened up in the stretch, was put to pressure thereafter, but could not handle the winner. SUN ANTIOCH, steadied along for a half mile, was shaken up after reaching the stretch and finished well.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:29½. Off at 3:30 (Washington time). Winner, D. A. Redfield's b. f. (2), by Swift and Sure—Snowdrift. Trained by J. W. Overby. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TONKAWA	(Milligan)	106	4	3h	1½	$2.10
LADY ARLINGTON	(Sorsen)	106	5	12	2h	4.30
MATCHLESS	(Glaus)	106	7	1h	3h	27.60
OUACHITA	(Jones)	106	11	11½	4h	4.40
PARADE LEADER	(Taylor)	109	8	7h	5½	2.80
FAIR BECK	(Oros)	109	1	4h	6h	*31.00
SECOND BID	(Priedman)	106	2	10	7½	35.60
RAMOOSE	(Clark)	101	2	2½	8h	*
LADY JEAN	(Keiper)	106	10	4	9h	24.70
HORN SPRING	(Sconza)	101	6	8	10h	*
MICHILLINDA	(Williams)	111	12	9	11h	$7.60
TANGLER	(Vedder)	111	9	5	12	23.10

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TONKAWA, $6.20, $3.80, $3.20; LADY ARLINGTON, $5.00, $3.20; MATCHLESS, $11.00.

TONKAWA, never far back and in hand to the second turn, responded to pressure thereafter, wore down MATCHLESS inside the last eighth and then held LADY ARLINGTON safe. The latter, slow to begin, started to move up after a half mile while saving ground, was vigorously ridden the final quarter and was getting to the winner. MATCHLESS made the pace without need of strong urging, was roused approaching the final straightaway and tired in the last three sixteenths. OUACHITA, outrun for three-quarters, rallied thereafter and closed gamely.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but RAYMOND from the gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:59½. Off at 4:00 (Washington time). Winner, F. E. Wagner's ch. g. (5), by Stimulus—Margaret D. Trained by H. E. Brown. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYPO	(Connor)	116	12	1h	1h	*$3.40
BUTTONS B.	(Trahan)	106	11	2h	2½	5.70
IME BLUE	(Clark)	107	9	10	3h	11.20
MIRA BANE	(Milligan)	106	8	6h	4½	71.90
SIR SCAMP	(Gonzales)	111	4	3½	5h	*18.20
BLIND STAR	(Williams)	116	10	8h	6½	8.10
QUICK	(Stuller)	116	6	9	7h	12.70
KING JUNE	(Oros)	107	5	5½	8h	10.90
RAYMOND	(Taylor)	111	7	12	9h	2.00
FALERMIAN	(Yarling)	113	3	1h	10h	*
LUNSFORD	(Ross)	111	1	2	11h	17.80
ULTIEVILLE	(Jones)	103	3	11	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HYPO, $8.80, $4.20, $3.00; BUTTONS B., $6.00, $3.80; IME BLUE, $5.60.

HYPO had good speed from the beginning, drew out on the turn without need of strong urging and held his advantage to the end. BUTTONS B., a sharp factor from the beginning, was steadied along for a half mile, responded to urging thereafter and held on well, but was no match for the winner. IME BLUE lacked early speed, rallied after a half mile when brought to the outside and finished strongly. MIRA BANE, never a great distance back, was energetically handled after three-eighths and held on fairly well. Raymond broke poorly was rushed into a contending position in the first quarter and tired in the last quarter.

Daily double, Tonkawa and Hypo, paid $30.20.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:29½. Off at 4:31½ (Washington time). Winner, Ed. Slavin's dk. br. g. (5), by Challenger II—Molasses Jane. Trained by Ed Slavin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅘. (Photograph for first and fourth.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES BILL	(Taylor)	112	4	2½	1h	$4.20
CYNICAL	(Lowe)	109	3	6h	2h	6.60
FANFUN	(Oros)	107	1	4h	3½	3.70
STELLA MG	(Glaus)	109	2	3½	4h	8.20
SNUG	(Camp)	109	5	5h	5½	30.90
PAL O'SWEEP	(Sorsen)	112	8	11	6h	10.80
SAFE AND SOUND	(Jones)	112	6	7h	7h	1.70
ROWES CRUMP	(Mann)	113	7	8	8	34.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOLASSES BILL, $10.40, $5.60, $3.40; CYNICAL, $6.40, $4.60; FANFUN, $3.40.

MOLASSES BILL forced the pace under light restraint, took command on the second turn when roused, drew out approaching the final eighth, then weakened, but lasted. CYNICAL, never far back and in hand for three-quarters, saved ground, was vigorously handled the last quarter and was getting to the winner. FANFUN, away well, but unable to keep up, was outrun for three-quarters and closed well thereafter. SAFE AND SOUND failed to rally when called upon after three-quarters.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:02 (Washington time). Winner, Le Mar Stock Farm's ch. g. (3), by Misstep—Fairy Stone. Trained by J. P. Keesek. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘. (Photograph for first, second and fourth.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MASCOT	(Taylor)	111	3	1½	1h	$3.10
DEEPDENE	(Grill)	104	5	3h	2h	9.20
BUSSE TRUMPET	(Scurlock)	118	1	4	3½	5.20
SNAP CLOCK	(Sorsen)	109	6	6	4h	45.20
MY LAWYER	(Green)	104	8	7	5h	2.30
GRAUSTARK	(Wolfe)	108	7	9	6½	7.10
KNOXVILLE	(McDonald)	109	2	8	7h	21.70
JAY D. BANE	(T.King)	109	9	5	8h	5.60
SHINING SUN	(Vedder)	111	4	2	9	22.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASCOT, $8.20, $4.40, $3.00; DEEPDENE, $9.20, $4.80; BUSSE TRUMPET, $3.80.

MASCOT had good speed from the start, was roused after a half mile, drifted out in the stretch and weakened near the end, but lasted. DEEPDENE, a sharp factor from the start, was energetically handled after a half mile and finished gamely. BUSSE TRUMPET, never a great distance back, bore out entering the stretch and finished strongly. SNAP CLOCK lacked early speed, saved ground and closed well. JAY D. BANE quit.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:29½. Off at 5:33 (Washington time). Winner, Mrs. Samuel Orr's b. g. (7), by St. James—Feminist. Trained by Samuel Orr. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ST. MORITZ	(Scurlock)	113	1	1½	1h	$2.70
SIDOUT	(Clark)	90	4	5	2h	5.70
UNDULATE	(Friedman)	105	7	8	3h	10.30
MOLASSES BOB	(Jones)	112	8	4	4½	15.30
WARRINGA	(Oros)	107	3	7	5½	6.10
HENRYELS PICK	(Milligan)	103	9	3	6h	9.30
SHERRY B.	(Sorsen)	106	3	6	7h	8.90
GALLEY SWEEP	(Bush)	103	5	2	8h	43.70
THREE BANGS	(Laturco)	108	10	9	9½	5.60
PANALONG	(Taylor)	108	6	10	10	12.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. MORITZ, $7.40, $4.40, $3.40; SIDOUT, $6.60, $4.20; UNDULATE, $6.20.

ST. MORITZ made the pace under good rating, drew out on the second turn, weakened in the last eighth, lost the lead momentarily and, coming on again, was up in the closing strides. SIDOUT lacked early speed, saved ground, rallied after three-quarters, got to the front near the end, but could not hold her advantage. UNDULATE in hand for three-quarters, rallied thereafter when roused and finished boldly. MOLASSES BOB, steadied along to the second turn, was put to pressure thereafter and held on well.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:00. Off at 6:01 (Washington time). Winner, John Thorwald's br. g. (6), by Emissary—Dixiway. Trained by W. Dewett. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUT OF FIRE	(Green)	107	5	4h	1h	$6.80
MONTELL	(Grill)	112	9	8	2h	16.70
LADY BALLET	(Friedman)	107	3	3½	3h	9.80
CARLOVINIAN	(Fields)	112	6	5h	4½	4.80
LEE'S COUNT	(Keiper)	108	8	7	5h	$0.10
SUN WINE	(Milligan)	107	3	6	6h	6.70
TOWSON	(Loturco)	115	7	4	7h	1.60
SPARTAN LADY	(McDonald)	107	10	10	8h	7.20
MARGARET NADI	(Taylor)	104	2	2	9	17.70
REHEARSE	(Sconza)	104	10	9	10	69.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUT OF FIRE, $15.60, $7.40, $4.20; MONTELL, $14.80, $7.20; LADY BALLET, $5.80.

OUT OF FIRE, steadied along for three-quarters and responding to urging thereafter, forged to the front inside the last sixteenth and drew out. MONTELL began to improve his position after the half mile, was hard ridden the last quarter and finished strongly. LADY BALLET had good speed from the outset, bore out after reaching the backstretch, was brought out again at the far turn and tired badly in the last eighth. CARLOVINIAN, in hand for three-quarters, was put to pressure thereafter and held on fairly well. TOWSON, well up and under a smug hold for almost three-quarters, dropped back suddenly thereafter and never again threatened.

Great Bloodlines

Greatest treasury of the bloodlines of Fair Play and Stefan the Great, two horses which have had great influence on American breeding, is to be found on Joseph E. Widener's Elmendorf Farm in Kentucky. Many of the mares in this establishment are descendants of these two horses.

Veteran Breeder

Thomas Piatt, one of the country's outstanding horsemen, has been breeding horses for nearly 40 years. His farm, Brookdale, is located near Lexington, Ky., and is now the home of the stallions Transmute, Epithet, Chance Sun, Prince Pal, Good Goods and Agrarian.

The Post Consensus at Fair Grounds

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
W. Jack (14)	Ah-Mi (17)	Ouray (23)	Butter (17)	Interlace (15)	Jubilargo (26)	Witful (13)	E. Gardner (23)
K. Cotton (14)	Hi. Place (15)	S. Henry (22)	Oxford Lad (11)	Baf Cee (13)	Ozark (12)	Cross Ruff (13)	Busby (17)
Little Hig (12)	Lazarus (11)	B. General (3)	Copper Lad (10)	T. Stepper (12)	Stable (9)	M. Yankee (12)	L. Kate (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

King Cotton	Set Pat	Incognito	Butter	Interplace	Jubilargo	Corum	Eddie G'dner
Bluefield	High Place	Wild Love	Sev'th In'ing	Trim St'per	Stable	H'wood Ace	M'm'y Chair
Little Hig	Ah Mi	Sun Henry	Oxford Lad	Yannie Sid	Hazelnut	Witful	Brill

Best bet—Jubilargo.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

King Cotton	What Now	Whitchat	Synod	Donnagina	Jubilargo	Cross Ruff	M'm'y Chair
Bluefield	Zacabox	Incognito	Gunwale	Earlsboro	Hiddenite	H'wood Ace	Escolee
Ball o' Fire	N'man Sloat	Whitdel	Boom's Pal	Malayan	Od'sa Frank	Inscomira	Overplay

Best bet—King Cotton.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Fair Grounds.

Dear Al,

Well, one of us had to eat and I decided on myself. That's why I sold Dunlad. As I told you before, Dunlad is en route to Florida and his new owner plans to run him on the turf course where Brother Widener and the boys stage one race each day. On second thought, I don't believe Dunlad will run his best race on the grass. He will want to stop to eat. The cash continues to come in for the Dick Machado Christmas fund. Just received a check from Jockey Sonny Workman. I want to thank Arch McDonald, the boys at the Hamilton Hotel in Hagerstown, my Romney friends, Jack Burns, the fellows at Shepherdstown, the Western Union gang at the track and each and every one of you who helped put it over. However, Dick is assured that big Christmas now so if you want to help please send your donations to The Post's fund to help needy families. I had a letter yesterday from Vince Treanor, Tropical Park publicity director. He tells me that W. E. Boeing, the West Coast airplane magnate, will race his horses in Florida instead of California. He has 23 horses at the Coral Gables track now and he has 22 others at Columbia, S. C., from where they will be shipped South later. R. W. Smith and Ralph Placinto will do the riding for Trainer Ted Horning. Mahalahat will be pointed for the Flamingo Stakes. Two brothers, Merle and Danny Packer, are late additions to the Tropical riding colony. Merle was one of the toasts of New England, a leading apprentice in the land of the cape and the cod, while Danny is just now ready to resume riding after a spill at Rockingham Park in August. He will ride for the stable of B. N. Kane. Frankie Winn, another of New England's best apprentices, will join the stable of William Zakoor, whose horses are being trained by Sol Rutchick. Better known riders than these are Jimmy Stout, contract rider for the Belair Stud and Jimmy Ashcroft, under contract to the Wheatley Stable. Both strings are trained by James Fitzsimmons, who has the youthful Charlie Durando under his own wing. This boy, an apprentice of 104 pounds, has ridden 78 winners since June 10, an enviable record. Fitzsimmons plans to start Bosley in the Inaugural Purse if the colt continues to train to expectations. BILL.

First Race—King Cotton off the rail for this sprint and has the speed to make the most of the position. Gets in light and I'm going to string along. **Bluefield** is a fair sort and should be prominent. **Little Hig** to take care of the minor award.

Second Race—Set Pat shapes up as good as anything in this rather open affair and I look for Young McDonald to give us a good ride. **High Place** is likely to draw the hard-pushing W. L. Taylor for the saddle job and is dangerous. **Ah Mi** belongs with this kind and is assured a forward position at the finish.

Third Race—Incognito appears to be the right one in this sprint. Favored by the abbreviated route. I see no reason for mistakes. **Wild Love** has plenty of foot and will be right there if the top one falters. **Sun Henry** will be hard to keep out of the pay circle.

Fourth Race—Butler seems to have found a suitable spot for a best effort. Likes the route and will be ready to turn on the heat. **Seventh Inning** makes his way with this kind and is due respect. **Oxford Lad** to take care of the others.

Fifth Race—Interlace, from the Bryson Stable, seems capable of turning back company of this caliber. Gets a light assignment and I'm going to string along. **Trim Stepper** likes this track and will be a threat. **Yannie Sid** should find a position in the money department.

Sixth Race—Jubilargo should come right back with another smashing effort. Needs only the right rider. **Stable** would prefer a longer route but will be closing like the wind. **Hazelnut** goes postward with a feather assignment and should be a prominent contender.

Seventh race—Corum carries 116 pounds but has a little class that should get him home ahead of these. Jockey Keiper will do the saddle job. **Hollywood Ace** and **Witful** will fight it out if the top one makes too many mistakes.

Eighth race (substitute)—If this event is used, I'll take **Eddie Gardner, Memory Chair** and **Brill.**

Best bet—Jubilargo.

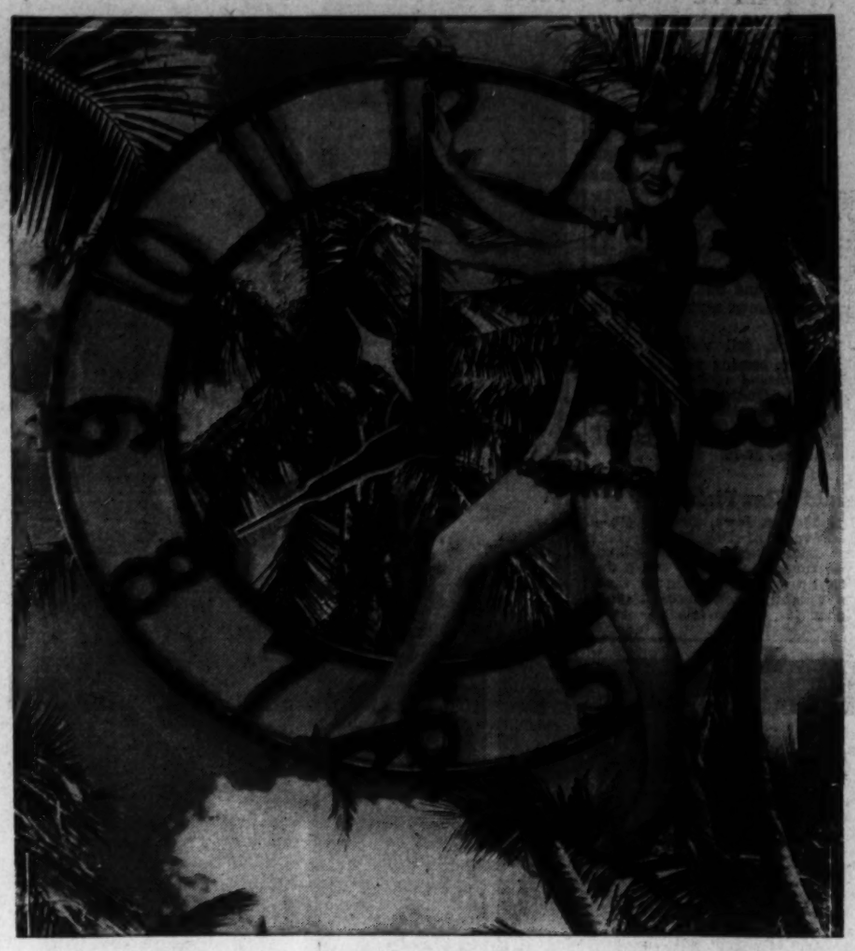
Indians to Train At Fort Myers

Cleveland, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians will train next spring at Fort Myers, Fla., Vice President C. C. Slapnicka announced today.

Slapnicka, after conferring with President Alva Bradley, said Fort Myers was chosen over Miami, Fla. "I think Fort Myers is better suited to our needs," he said.

Until four years ago, the Philadelphia Athletics trained at Fort Myers for 11 springs. The Indians were left without a workout site when New Orleans, of the Southern Association, recently ended its affiliation with them.

She'll Stop the Clock for Orange Bowl Festival



We give you Peter Pan—the sprightly eyeful who'll rule over the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami, Fla., December 27 through January 7, which will be highlighted by the New Year's Day game between Georgia Tech's razzle-dazzle Yellow Jackets and the Missouri Tigers. She's practicing up for the clock-stopping performance she'll undertake at 8 p. m. December 27

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Norman Moxley berths his little cruiser at Deale on Herring Bay, and from early session until late, gets just about as much enjoyment out of his fishing as any one man could hope for.

ACKERMAN

Would it be too much to ask you to believe that last week he dreamed he caught two fine stripers trolling under Bloody Point, and like some numbers addict playing a hunch, played his dream. What's more, he cashed in on it. In spite of the rain and the cold, and the fact that he usually fishes Holland Point Bar, within jumping distance of the light, he caught two 5-pounders, just as Morpheus had foretold.

Another for the book, and not quite so hard to take, for many know of the luck of Capt. Crawford Savage from marlin fishing with him at Ocean City. We call it luck for want of a better name, but with Crawford it is backed up with being out there whenever it is possible and staying until the last horn blows, but blame it on what you will, on his first two times out of the Poinciana Docks at Palm Beach last week he brought in a sailfish each time.

We know of many who have fished for years and haven't clicked yet. Also of others who, like Crawford, hit the first time.

Even Texas Comes Through

He has been there hardly a fortnight, but still found time to fly over to Buz Shonnard's Camp on Walker Cay in the Bahamas to get the lay of the grounds, for, like all the other charter captains, there is where he hopes to do most of his fishing.

We never expected to live to see the day when the desires of the angler were so well catered to. Just a few years ago it was hard to get news of Florida fishing, and that is only a few hours away. Now we get daily reports of Gulf Stream happenings and an occasional note from the Texas coast. The latter not so unheard of when you consider how close Eastern Air Lines has brought this section.

The happenings that cause our imagination to run riot, however, are the weekly notes from such places as Tocopilla, and Talara on the west coast of South America, where the demand for sportfishing has forced the Grace Steamship line to send down four completely equipped cruisers for northern anglers.

And from Guaymas, Mexico, where Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer, has just harpooned a giant ray, anglers are having considerable sport with the big yellowtail and Totaba Sieria mackerel. The best of the going for the large Pacific sailfish starts next month, and its seems as if they are almost as plentiful then as the rooster fish, red snapper and silver trout are now.

It's 'Big Game' at Miami

Most of the anglers fishing the Miami area go primarily for the big sportfish offshore, but during the past few years so many are exhibiting so much interest in the freshwater lakes and canals of the back country that tournament officials this year are considering a special fly and baitcasting division for them.

And why not, when almost any kind of fishing in and around Miami brings almost daily the most impossible happenings.

Just this past week, John Quintan, mate of the Sampan, Capt. Leo Droughton's cruiser, which is familiar to many Washingtonians from fishing white marlin at Ocean City during the past two summers, while lying at the Miami Beach docks and for want of something better to do, idly dropped over the side a baited hook.

Almost immediately a nibble, on which in due time he rared back and set the hook, and it was hard to say which was the most surprised, he or the spectators on the dock, when the fish set out on a long run that brooked not the slightest interference on the part of the erstwhile angler.

Leo, noting his mate's difficulty, cut the Sampan loose from her moorings, but not forgetting to throw his dime ashore for entry in the hasty guessing pool on the kind and size of the fish. And believe it or not, he won the $3.10 with a guess of 243 pounds, and that it was a jewfish. Placed on the scales it weighed 244 pounds.

'Baering Down'

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

The movie "Scrammed With the Breeze" is playing our town. It's from the play "Nanook of the South," adapted from the famous novel "More Stars Fell on Their Options Than in Alabama."

But a better show is "Shop Early" from the Playboy Santa Claus "It's in the Bag," adapted from the novel "A Fair Exchange Is Good Guesswork."

P. S. Never thought we would live to see Clark Gable playing Butler bits.

Considine's on the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 20.

whirred straight down the road. Some of the cyclists protested that they had no right to do this, but LeRoy laughed them off and kept pumping, even though he isn't particularly in shape.

Well, he finally got up close enough and there it all was—pill boxes, tank traps, anti-aircraft gadgets, barbed wire and all the rest. It was noon, the sun was good, and when he saw his chance LeRoy quickly made some candid camera shots. And back the cyclists went, still singing. When they went over a bridge LeRoy already had the roll of film out of the camera and he pitched the camera in the water. Nobody stopped the cyclists.

"The main headache was when they got back

Santini Tops Bowling Money Winners

Totals $784; Perce Wolfe Runs Second

Victories in Dixie And Campbell Events Boost Santini's Prize Money Total

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Big Tony Santini, the District's powerhouse pinman and one of the best pressure bowlers in the business, is currently on top of the game's money winners with this year's half of the season's tournament card now a matter of record.

In a dozen events in the District, Maryland and Virginia, Santini has pocketed $784 in winning two and placing in three others, although not competing in all. No D. C. bowler has invaded the North Carolina and other Southern events, or the Connecticut and other Northern tourneys, but the prize money and tournaments in this section have been heaviest and none in the duckpin domain can match Santini's winnings. The big Northern events come later, including the U. S. Open, and Nationals.

Holds World's Record

A Convention Hall meat stand co-owner and boss of last year's District team champions, Cuff and Santini, Tony set a new world 15-game record in capturing the $500 top prize Calvert Dixie event, while he also won the Howard Campbell, oldest of the local tourneys, worth $200. He won $80 in the Levy Sweeps, $15 in the Von Dreele and was barely in the money to win $9 in the "Pop" Wolfe Memorial.

Well back of Santini but over the $500 mark is Perce Wolfe, husky College Park representative, who leads all his fellow tournament competitors by placing in the money in eight of the tournaments, winning first money of $300 in the Levy States and totaling $537. His next best showing was $150 for third in the Dixie.

Winner of two events in an eight-day span, Hokie Smith takes the third money winning spot with $435, aided by victories in the Ray VonDreele and the Frank Jett, plus a $100 award in the Dixie. His winnings represent finishing in the money in five events in a row, the only one to accomplish this.

Krauss Wins $250

Bill Krauss, leader of the Dixie most all the way until the last two games, won $250 for second prize and that plus a $20 check in the Jefferson places him fourth with $270.

Karl Gochenour started the season with victory in the Wolfe Sweeps, and that $100 with three other money finishes leave him with the fifth largest among the locals with $164. Howard "Ghost" Parsons was runner-up in the Monumental elimination, and third place finisher in the Levy for $147, while a quartet of fourth and fifth places total $125 for Joe Harrison and Julius Singer, Campbell runner-up, the only other one at $100 or better.

Astor Clarke, the Nation's top-ranking bowler for the fourth time last year, despite only one sweepstakes victory, is having another tough tournament season and can only show $70 for placing in three events.

Ed Blakeney has picked up parts of three purses for $75 while Ollie Pacini boasts the same amount with one of the top places in the Dixie.

Many of the boys are in the red. Entry fees to bowling tournaments run high, and two are in the $50 per man bracket. There's not much profit in the game for any but the few that monopolize the top berths.

But there are lots of events on the early 1940 card. The United States Sweeps carried a top prize of $1,000 last year. And here's a dozen or more local sweepstakes with prizes of $100 or more to the winner, down to the block winners of $5. Baltimore alley owners are staging events on an average of one a week, and the Virginia season has such events as the Open and Old Dominion coming up.

Scramble for Ball as G. W. Routs Wildcats

In this pile-up of arms and legs are George Garber, of George Washington, and Jim Thomas, and Melvin Means, of Davidson. This action was pictured in first half of their basketball game at Tech gym last night when G. W. set what is believed to be an all-time District collegiate scoring record with 74-42 victory

Post Staff Photo

G. W. Swamps Davidson, Sets Record

Total Believed to Be New D. C. College Mark; Auerbach Star

COLONIALS, from Page 20.

Washington drawing ahead with even greater rapidity. As soon as the teams took the court after intermission, Auerbach slipped in his pet side court shot and then followed in quick succession points to bring the G. W. total to 54. In this time Davidson interrupted only to tally a basket and free toss by Center "Foolsie" Cowan.

George Washington reserves, inserted one by one to allow them to get the feel of the ball, played the last five minutes and gave a fine account of themselves. Sophomore Matt Zunic, an exceptionally fine ball handler for a youngster, especially was impressive.

Cowan, fifth leading scorer of the Southern Conference last season, paced Davidson with 14 points, most of which were made on one-handed pivot shots from around the foul lines.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Davidson.	G	FG	P
Garber, f.	6	1	13	Harrison, f.	1	0	2
Zunic, f.	3	1	7	Hoag, f.	2	0	4
Urick, f.	4	1	9	Cowan, f.	7	2	16
Amendola, f.	5	2	12	Bell, c.	0	0	0
Jones, f.	0	0	0	Means, g.	4	2	10
McNeil, f.	0	0	0	McLeod, g.	0	2	2
Comer, c.	5	0	10	Thomas, g.	4	0	8
Dodd, c.	0	0	0	Yarborough, g.	0	0	0
Auerbach, g.	8	1	17				
Brieff, g.	0	0	0	Totals	18	6	42
Gilham, g.	2	0	4				
Veltri, g.	0	1	1				
Aronson, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	32	10	74				

Referee—Joe Mitchell. Umpire—Maurice Enright. Score at half—38-34 G. W.

Arena Wrestlers Arrange Matches To Suit Shoppers

Starting time for the Thursday night wrestling show featuring Jack Hader and Bob Wagner has been moved back to 9 p. m., Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday, in answer to requests from fans who want to get in a bit of late Christmas shopping.

Doors of the Fourteenth and W street arena will be opened an hour earlier, but the various wrestling gentlemen who will perform on the card, which will benefit Washington's "forgotten" children, will not go into action until late shoppers are in their seats.

Bellman ive Wins

Bellman.	G	FG	P	Nat. L'ndry.	G	FG	P
R.Bellman, f.	5	1	11	Castonguay, f.	1	0	2
Brown, lf.	3	1	7	Boswell, f.	1	1	3
A.Bellman, c.	3	1	7	Switzer, c.	1	2	4
Frey, lg.	0	1	1	Clinton, g.	2	0	4
Miller, c.	0	0	0	Moore, g.	0	0	0
Howlin, g.	1	0	2	Hilton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	5	3	13

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GLENMORE'S Tom Hardy A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
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Reds' Pitcher Heads 1939 Crop of 'Flops'

Vander Meer Shares 'Honors' for Year's Biggest Disappointment With Northwestern Eleven; Giants Also 'Make the Grade'

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 18.—Johnny Vander Meer and the Northwestern University football team can go stand in a corner together. The ninth annual Associated Press pool gives them the doubtful distinction of having been the year's most decided disappointments.

Great hopes had been held out for both—Vander Meer, the freshman sensation of 1938, who set a record by pitching two successive no-hit games and won 15 games for the Cincinnati Reds, and the Wildcats, reputedly loaded down with material and particularly with Bill DeCorrevont.

But Vander Meer was little more than a fifth wheel on the Reds' 1939 mound staff. Hampered by a string of ailments, he won only five games and finished only eight. Northwestern, instead of being a contender for the Big Ten championship, was shut out in four games and won only three out of eight.

They Tied, Too

Rated on first-place votes alone, Vander Meer got the decision by 11 to 9. But on a point basis—three for first, two for second, one for third—they finished in a tie, with 37 points each, in the balloting by 74 of the Nation's sports editors.

Baseball pretty well dominated this survey of the season's "flops." The Cincinnati Reds' failure to win a game from the New York Yankees in the World Series, despite a pitching staff that included Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, gave them nine first-place votes and 33 points for third place.

The second-division finish of the New York Giants, rated a sure-fire contender in pre-season statements by Manager Bill Terry, was good for 17½ points and sixth place. The Chicago Cubs got 13 points and a tie for eighth place, and the Pittsburgh Pirates 12 points and tenth place for letting down their respective supporters.

Snead Crashes List

Others to crash the "first ten" of the consistently or momentarily inept were Sam Snead for his skyhigh finish in the National Open golf championship; the Rice football team which, rated a Southwest Conference threat, instead captured only 1 out of 11 games and even fell victim to Sam Houston Teachers; England's Sydney Wooderson, who finished last in the "Mile of the Century" at Princeton, and Lou Nova, who failed to come through as advertised to front-rank heavyweight consideration.

Baseball beat out football, 14 nominations to 12. Racing had three—Technician in the Kentucky Derby and Johnstown and El Chico in general.

The voting:

Disappointment, Sport.	Firsts	Points
Vandeer Meer, Cinc., baseball	11	37
Northwestern, football	9	37
Cincinnati, World Series, baseball	9	33
Sam Snead, U. S. Open, golf	4	18
Rice Institute, football	4	18
New York Giants, baseball	4½	17½
S. Wooderson, England, track	5	15
Lou Nova, California, boxing	3	13
Chicago Cubs, baseball	3	13
Pittsburgh Pirates, baseball	1	12
F. Hutchinson, Det., baseball	3	11
Pittsburgh, football	2	8
Johnstown, racing	2	6
Chicago Black Hawks, hockey	2	5 6
Bobby Riggs, Davis Cup, tennis	1	5
Alabama, football	1	5
D. Dean, Chicago Cubs, baseball	1	4
University of Michigan, football	½	3½

Lewis Brands 'Dive' Charge 'Absolute Lie'

THOMAS, from Page 20.

he has no particular boxing ability. I can consider it a miracle that I maneuvered him into position to get the two bouts."

Lewis, however, made the admission that there was a fourth undisclosed person present at the meeting in a Chicago hotel when Thomas charges the deal was made for him to lose to both Schmeling and Galento.

Questioned by Edward Breen, an assistant attorney general, Lewis declined to reveal the identity of the fourth person because he said he was innocent.

"Are you covering this man up because of fear?" Breen shouted.

The tribune has said it has corroborative evidence of the alleged deal through the presence of the undisclosed fourth person. Arch Ward, sports editor of the paper, declined to reveal his identity except in court.

Ward presented the commission with a second affidavit from Thomas, obtained 15 days after the original self-styled confession, making allegations involving others. The commission is giving the new document serious consideration.

Donovan's Statement

Arthur Donovan, referee of the Thomas-Schmeling fight, in a statement to the commission, said that he thought he acted with proper judgment when he intervened and stopped the contest.

"Thomas was in no condition to continue due to severe punishment, which was apparent to every newspaperman that witnessed the bout. There is actually no question that the bout was honestly conducted by both men."

Herman "Muggsy" Taylor, of Philadelphia, promoter of the Galento-Thomas bout in 1938, said it looked to him like Thomas was scared to death but that the bout was on the level.

"Thomas was simply a washed-up fighter," Taylor commented.

Dr. Mitchell S. Corbett, of Chicago, a friend of Thomas, said he paid his own expenses to New York to witness the Schmeling-Thomas bout and that Thomas fought a brave and game fight. He attended Thomas after the bout, taking 11 stitches in his cut lips. He said he was with Thomas both before and after the contest and that the Minnesota heavyweight had expressed his confidence in his ability to win.

The hearing was adjourned until Thursday, when Lewis again will be called.

Blair Five Beats Charlotte Hall

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Dec. 18.—Ford Kelley and Johnny Norris led Montgomery Blair High of Silver Spring to a 38-21 victory over Charlotte Hall here tonight on the losers' court.

The visitors, marking up their second straight of the season, took a 23-6 advantage at half time and with a liberal sprinkling of reserves held the 17-point margin to the finish.

Kelley dropped in nine field goals for scoring honors with 18 points, while Norris was next with 13. Wise scored over half the losers' points with five field goals and a foul.

Blair.	G	FG	P	Char. Hall.	G	FG	P
Kelley, f.	9	0	18	Natzan, f.	0	0	0
Carter, f.	2	0	4	Bowersox, f.	1	1	3
Lauritzen, f.	0	0	0	Crueger, c.	1	2	4
Norris, c.	6	1	13	Watson, g.	0	1	1
Hopkins, c.	0	0	0	Birch, g.	0	0	0
Tabbutt, g.	0	0	0	Wise, g.	5	1	11
Cassedy, g.	0	0	0	Fernandez, g.	1	0	2
Reynolds, g.	1	0	2				
Wilkinson, g.	0	0	0	Totals	8	5	21
Bacon, g.	0	1	1				
Enlowe, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	18	2	38				

Astor Clarke Sets Records In Pin Match

Leads FBI Team To Night's Highest Score in Loop Play

Poker-faced Astor Clarke, the Nation's top bowler for the last four years, smashed two Federal League season records for F. B. I. last night at the Arcadia Alleys. Clarke had a 177 game and a set of 431.

F. B. I., benefiting by Clarke's hot streak, posted high team set for the evening, 1,832. High team game of 643 was made by G. P. O.

Bill Ramsey set a Navy Department league mark of 156 for Marine Barracks and also was credited with high individual set, 380. The Hyros had high team game, 640 and tied with Marine Barracks for high team set, 1,754.

CONVENTION HALL

Gene Gary, a Peanut Butter pinman, spread a 161 game for his team in the Sanitary Grocery League last night at Convention Hall. Jump Hazelton, of Bakery, had a 413 set while the team scores included a 614 game by Equipment and a 1,724 set by Sanitary Bakery. In the league race, Office won three and Bakery lost the odd one.

BROOKLAND

The leading Amity No. 2 team won three games in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland, and took a two-game lead, although team honors for the night went to Eastern, with a 580 game and 1,671 set. Thermond Cardell had a 148 game and 386 set, while other high scores included a 381 by Frank Burgess and two 376 counts by Al Dobbins and Perce Ellett.

LUCKY STRIKE

Bill Behncke threw a triple-header in a big 175 game in the Likowatt League at Lucky Strike, that helped in a seasons record set of 419. His Transit team posted high set total of 1,711 but lost two to Substation, high game rolled with 608.

Paul West, of the Doubleday-Hill quintet, has a 143 game and 374 set in the Electrical League at Lucky Strike, while Walter Olverson also had a 374 set. Wise Brothers topped the teams with 619 and 1,683 in winning two from Redman and Brown.

Peggy Sullivan and Mrs. Hilda Ring divided high game honors in the What's in a Name loop at the Strike, 128 each, while Ruth Johns had a 330 set. Aggies had 511 game and Wacs a 1,479 set, while Navy Yard broke into the winning column with two out of three against Aggies.

FBI Five Loses To Typists, 30-29

Two of the best games of the Heurich Amateur Basketball League season were played last night at Heurich gymnasium when United Typewriters nosed out Federal Bureau of Investigation, 30-29, and the Jewish Community Center big five shaded Petworth A. C., 47-45.

O. and S. Laundry lost is first game to United Clay Products, 61-30.

The Petworth A. C., after trailing at 27-19 at half-time, rallied in the final half to all but upset the favored J. C. C. Howard scored 17 points for the losers.

F. B. I., setting an 18-15 pact at intermission, was beaten out in the stretch by United Typewriters as Ben Stanton and Billy Mitcheel scored 22 points between them.

United T. W.	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Stanton, f.	8	2	12	Waters, f.	2	1	5
Sullivan, f.	0	1	1	Kelly, f.	0	0	0
Hancock, f.	0	0	0	Nolan, f.	0	1	1
Edelin, f.	1	0	2	Barnes, f.	0	0	0
Mills, c.	1	0	2	Neun, c.	3	3	9
Mitchell, g.	4	2	10	Glennon, c.	1	0	2
Tipton, g.	1	1	3	Dean, g.	2	2	6
				Day, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	32	White, g.	2	0	4
				Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Buscher.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Sheinerman, f.	0	0	0	Holloran, f.	1	1	3
Weinman, f.	0	0	0	Silver, f.	4	0	8
Silverman, f.	3	3	9	Schwartz, f.	0	0	0
Sarkin, f.	3	0	6	Walters, c.	6	0	12
Ifshin, c.	2	7	11	Hayman, g.	1	1	3
Genderson, g.	5	0	10	Askin, g.	0	0	0
Karp, g.	4	3	11	Pfau, g.	0	0	0
				Howard, g.	8	1	17
Totals	17	13	47	Schwaner, g.	1	0	2
				Totals	21	3	45

Referee—Buscher.

O. & S.	G	FG	P	United Clay.	G	FG	P
Swannson, f.	0	0	0	Clohessy, f.	2	0	4
Evans, f.	0	3	3	Earnshaw, f.	1	0	2
Crumlish, f.	0	0	0	Severn, f.	6	0	12
Mears, c.	2	0	4	Hileman, f.	3	0	6
McCloud, g.	1	0	2	Jones, c.	9	2	20
McCaw, g.	10	1	21	L. Smith, c.	4	1	9
				Silverstein, g.	2	0	4
Totals	13	4	30	Stewart, g.	1	0	2
				R. Smith, g.	1	0	2
				Totals	29	3	61

Referee—Boyd.

Congress Heights Ahead

Cong. Hts.	G	FG	P	Westminster.	G	FG	P
Tennyson, f.	1	0	2	Claggett, f.	2	1	5
Schreiber, f.	1	0	2	Smith, f.	0	0	0
Solbach, f.	2	0	4	Schaffer, c.	1	0	2
Hayes, f.	3	0	6	Hart, g.	2	1	5
Taylor, c.	4	0	8	Waterholter, g.	3	0	6
DiCarlo, g.	0	0	0				
G.Susrue, g.	1	0	2	Totals	8	2	18
N.Susrue, g.	3	1	7				
Totals	15	1	31				

Referee—Kaufman (G. W.).

Fistic Fathers Get Revenge As Johnston's 'Blast' Fizzles

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 18.—Jimmy Johnston's oft-repeated threat to "blast boxing in New York wide open" if legal action against him ever got to a courtroom, fizzled out in Supreme Court today where libel suits for $60,000 entered against him by Gen. Phelan and Commissioner Bill Brown were withdrawn after retractions by the fight manager.

Johnston was sued for $10,000 by Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the State athletic commission and for $50,000 by Commissioner Brown, who claimed they were libeled in a statement attributed to the fight manager in which he said they "must have an interest in Mike Jacobs' 20th Century outfit."

When the case reached the calendar this morning, Justice John E. McGeehan called the principals and their attorneys into his chambers. Returning to the courtroom a stipulation of discontinuance of the action was entered following statements of retraction by the defendant.

Justice McGeehan in announcing the discontinuance of the case said: "In the discontinuance of this litigation one must realize that Jimmy Johnston's whole life has been engaged in a business that is mostly ballyhoo.

"As you look at him one sees the rakish leer in his eye and gathers that he has a wayward wit and must have his laugh. He picked on refined, sensitive men, upright, honest public officials with unsullied reputations. A pungent tongue has rasped tender ears. Ruffled feelings have been smoothed out; the case is closed."

It could not be learned if any monetary consideration was involved in the dismissal of the suits.

Alfred Lawson, Banker, Named New President of Y. M. C. A.

Garrett — Morris — Breuninger — Addison

Has Been Acting Chief Since Last May; Dr. Frailey, Floyd Akers, Vice Presidents; Four New Members Elected to Board

Alfred H. Lawson, banker and insurance company executive, was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association at its annual meeting yesterday.

Lawson had served as acting president since the death last May of James P. Schick, then president.

Other officers chosen were Dr. Carson P. Frailey, first vice president; Floyd D. Akers, second vice president; Fred M. Nettleship, re-elected recording secretary; Lanier P. McLachlen, treasurer, William N. Guthrie, assistant treasurer, and C. Chester Caywood, reelected general counsel. All have been serving as members of the Y. M. C. A. board of managers.

Ten members were elected to the board, four of them to serve for the first time. The new members are Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and past president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Clyde D. Garrett, lawyer, chosen for terms which expire December 31, 1942; Edgar Morris, president of the Edgar Morris Sales Co., a past president of the Washington Board of Trade, active in club and welfare work, elected for a term expiring December 31, 1941, and Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., elected for a term expiring December 31, 1940.

Board members with previous service elected were:

For terms expiring December 31, 1942—Walter M. Bastian, William S. Culbertson, Arthur W. Difenderfer, Charles E. Krey and George A. Lewis.

For term expiring December 31, 1941—John Poole.

Officers and board members were selected by a nomination committee, Dr. A. C. Christie, chairman.

Miss Draper To Appear for PolishAid Here

Character Sketches To Be Presented at National Tomorrow

Ruth Draper, the one-woman repertory theater, will perform at the National Theater at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow for the benefit of Polish refugees.

She will present her character sketches under auspices of the Washington Committee of the Commission for Polish Relief. The commission, headed by Dr. Henry Noble MacCraken, president of Vassar College, has six American representatives in Europe and is administering daily aid to more than 10,000 of the 50,000 Polish refugees in Rumania, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Draper, who is contributing her performance, is a member of the commission's honorary committee, which includes Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, of this city, and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

The Washington committee is composed of Mrs. Frank Simonds, chairman; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Associate Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court, secretary; Mrs. Sylvester Dykstra, chairman of the publicity committee; Edward B. Burling, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, chairman of patrons; Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, F. Lammot Belin, Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Col. Robert M. Guggenheim, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Woodson P. Houghton, Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, John E. McClure, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Duncan Phillips, Thomas Riggs, George Rublee, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Andrew Wylie, Marcy Sperry and Walter S. Pawl, head of the Polish Society in Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the Polish Ambassador, the French Ambassador, Chief Jusice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and other dignitaries are patrons for Miss Draper's performance.

Builders Indicted On Trust Charges

San Francisco, Dec. 18 (AP).—Indictments against 36 individuals, 10 companies and 2 unions charging conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws were returned today by a Federal grand jury investigating the northern California building industry.

The indictments charge conspiring to "increase, regulate, dictate and control" the bids small electrical contractors submit.

Army Plans Huge Air Show At Bolling Field Next Month

The Army will stage a huge show at Bolling Field next month in which Congress and the public will be shown the latest and fastest military planes this Nation has devised.

Plans for the exhibit call for placing on view all types of warplanes and equipment in active service today, as well as some of the newest craft now in production, but of which only experimental models as yet exist.

The Air Corps, officials said, wants to show the Nation what has been done with the millions appropriated for aerial preparedness in recent years and will present the development of all types.

Older craft which cruise at less than 200 miles an hour and are now nearing obsolescence will be placed alongside the newest pursuit ships which have flown faster than 400 miles an hour.

So the World May See

The occasion, other circles point out, will also call to the attention of a world at war America's mounting air strength and its determination to be strong enough to stay out of the conflict.

The parts which make up various planes will be shown separately, as well as their armament and instruments. Cross-sections of wings, fusilages and engines will be on view.

Details are not yet complete, but it is expected that the show will be held the week-end of January 20, with the first day confined to Congressmen and official Washington and the second day thrown open to all comers.

Representative Harter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the aviation sub-committee of the House Military Affairs Committee, has been conferring with War Department officials on the project and the setting of date is dependent largely upon Congressional convenience.

Just which of the Army's newest warcraft will be on exhibit depends on delivery of the planes. It is probable that the P-40, the pursuit plane which traveled faster than 7 miles a minute in breaking a trans-contal record last spring, will be on hand, and perhaps even the P-42, a still later developments.

The oldest pursuit ship in service, the P-26, which has a speed of 234 miles an hour, will be shown, together with the P-35, P-36A, and P-37, which have been steppingstones from the former to the P-40 and P-42. The French government now has in service over the Maginot Line, a number of American-built planes similar to the P-36A, and has more on order.

Interceptor May be Seen

One model of the new interceptor plane, the XFM-1, may be here, officials said. This is a fast-climbing, speedy craft, carrying heavy armament, designed to get into the air quickly and fight off attacking bombers. The YA-19, newest Army attack plane, also may be exhibited.

The bombers on view will include the B-10, oldest type in service, the four-engined B-17, the two-engined B-18 and perhaps later developments of this latter model now nearing completion. It is possible, in addition, that the 30-ton B-15, largest warplane in service, will be brought here from Langley Field. Observation and training planes, and an autogyro will complete the exhibit.

Thetus Sims To Be Buried Here Today

Former Representative From Tennessee Was 87 Years Old

Funeral services for Thetus Willrette Sims, 87, a former Representative from Tennessee, who died here Sunday night, will be conducted privately this afternoon, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Sims represented the Eighth Tennessee District from 1897 to 1921, was once chairman of the Interstate Commerce and Foreign Affairs committees and, prior to that, chairman of the House District Committee.

In 1920 he began the practice of law in Lexington, Tenn. In 1937, he retired and moved to Washington.

Mr. Sims was born in Wayne County, Tenn., on April 25, 1852. He attended Savannah College and was graduated in law from Cumberland University in 1876. He served as superintendent of public instruction for Berry County, Tenn., from 1882 to 1884. He served as a Presidential elector, Democratic, on the Cleveland and Stevenson ticket in 1892.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Kittrell Sims, whom he married December 26, 1867; five daughters, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Mrs. T. Sims Joyner and Mrs. Edith Sims Snow, of Washington; Mrs. Louis Brownlow, of Chicago, and Mrs. E. G. Riddick, of Memphis; and two sons, Paul Sims, of New York, and E. K. Sims, of Indianola, Miss.

The services will be at the Beale residence, 2324 Tracy place northwest. Pallbearers include Secretary of State Hull; Judge Finis J. Garrett; Judge Edwin L. Davis; Senator Kenneth McKeller; Robert W. Woolley; Maj. Oliver P. Newman; William V. Barry; House Majority Leader Rayburn, and Maj. Rex Beasley, U. S. A.

High Court to Hear Dam Arguments

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court took action yesterday that may bring an early decision in a controversy involving the constitutionality of the Government's flood control program.

It called for oral arguments January 29 on the right of Oklahoma to proceed in the Supreme Court in an effort to enjoin Secretary of War Woodring from continuing with construction of the $54,000,000 Denison, Tex., dam. The State contended that 100,000 acres of rich land would be flooded and that the construction would violate State rights.

Lawyers say the court may pass on the merits of the case when it decides whether to permit the complaint to be filed, but there was no assurance that this would be done.

D. C., Counties Discuss Needy Health Cases

Officials Exchange Views on What to Do About Problems

Health and welfare officials of the District and nearby counties exchanged "headaches" yesterday.

Already overcrowded conditions at Gallinger Hospital were pointed out by Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer of the District, as a factor in limiting the number of indigent cases from nearby counties. He spoke at the December luncheon meeting of the health division of the Council of Social Agencies yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Stressing the limitations on the District's taking such cases, Dr. Seckinger put the matter up to the counties by saying:

"It would be a good thing for each county to take stock of its facilities, the increase in taxable properties, and see how much money is being expended for health in its preventive phase and for clinic and hospital care. Then compare it with the amount spent for fire protection, police protection and the like."

Dr. Seckinger said Gallinger Hospital is overcrowded, even if it is no longer necessary to put some patients in the corridors.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Charles A. Lindholm, 89, 5527 Kansas ave. nw.
James A. Boundidge, sr., 81, 1430 Meridan pl. nw.
John B. Dolen, 78, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Katherin Vitnas, 78, 1412 Perry pl. nw.
William Ramsay, 77, 3053 16th st. nw.
Sarah E. King, 74, 732 Somerset st. nw.
William E. Kittinger, 66, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
Charles E. Norris, 65, 2nd and H sts. ne.
Clifford Lipp, 65, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Susan E. Ramsey, 62, 3053 16th st. nw.
John Scott, 61, Walter Reed Hospl.
Arthur J. Lovell, 59, Garfield Hospl.
John H. Mills, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Harry E. Morrison, 55, Garfield Hospl.
Eva W. Hayes, 55, 2301 Conn. ave. nw.
Thomas B. Mack, 55, 15 Dupont Cir. nw.
Gerta Spain, 53, 710 E st. se.
Bonnie Bartholomew, 7, Children's Hospl.
Jackson Williams, 100, 2119 M st. nw.
Manzella Shanklin, 65, 1327 27th st. nw.
Mary B. Wise, 62, Freedmen's Hospl.
Hattie Johnson, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Jesse Cook, 40, Walter Reed Hospl.
Alice Robinson, 39, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Clifton and Mary Bradford, boy.
Walter and Charlotte Crow, boy.
Stanley and Bess Ferguson, boy.
Henry and Louise Lewis, girl.
Louis and Joy Saulsburg, girl.
Siburn and Mary Baker, boy.
Thomas and Mildred Economides, boy.
Lewis and Bertha Darter, jr., boy.
Daniel and Antoinette Murphy, girl.
Eli and Mildred Lutz, girl.
Frank and Odell Blackwell, boy.
Harold and Mildred Weaver, boy.
Lemuel and Anna Watson, girl.
Thomas and Minnie Powell, girl.
Brant and Mary Summers, boy.
Walter and Jessie Cain, girl.
John and Evelyn Stapelton, girl.
Luther and Maude Roots, boy.
Clarence and Carrie Brown, boy.
Walter and Helen Banks, girl.
Jesse and Geneva Smith, boy.
James and Edith Briscoe, girl.
James and Lucy Shaw, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John J. Ackerman, 49, Mount Rainier, Md., and Edna B. Snoots, 32, same city.
The Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald.
Thomas Graham Peters, 22, Chevy Chase, Md., and Katherine Lowells Spooner, 19, 1721 Twenty-first street northwest. Clerk J. Marion Mone.
James Warren Nielsen, 21, Blackstone Hotel, and Elizabeth Jane Kerr, 18, Indiana, Pa. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
Robert Wendell Greenleaf, 28, 3031 S street northwest, and Mary Patricia Rowell, 23, Centerville, Iowa. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.
William Zirkle Bowie, 37, Chevy Chase, Md., and Carolyn Ball, 21, 3814 Jocelyn street. The Rev. Fred B. Buchmeyer.
George William Catlett, 26, 305 Eleventh street southeast, and Marvin Eloise Higgs, 20, Forestville, Md. The Rev. George J. Cannon.
John Edward Messick, 35, 1443 Parkwood place northwest, and Dorothy Hulbert Harvin, 30, same address. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.
Alexander M. Merritt, 22, 1120 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Maxine Cecelia Chandler, 21, 1629 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. George M. Rankin.
John Clarence McHenry, 48, 133 D street southwest, and Elizabeth Turner, 36, same address. The Rev. Augustus P. Cook.
Lewis Jordan, 28, 1415 Morris road southeast, and Florence G. Turner, 28, 5360 East Capitol street northwest. The Rev. Alfonso Joseph Edwards.
Augustus Moore, 22, 304 Q street northwest, and Jane Crew, 27, 301 Q street northwest. The Rev. E. F. Howard.
William McLurkin, 28, 1765 U street northwest, and Arlene Anderson, 27, same address. The Rev. John L. Henry.
Randolph Lewis, 25, 304 McLean avenue southwest, and Louise Sigmon, 20, 210 C street southwest. The Rev. R. C. Scott.
John Evans, 57, 1121 Nineteenth street northwest, and Gertrude Jacobs, 48, same address. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds.
Rupert Nesmith, 22, 1421 Twelfth street, and Emma Lee Graham, 23, 911 R street northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.
Henry Crosby, 38, 1736 Sixth street northwest, and Annie Leonard, 24, same address. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.
Guy H. Berkley, 48, 1623 Corcoran street northwest, and Minnie Smith, 47, same address. The Rev. S. A. Warren.
Augustine J. Smith, 35, 1321 Twenty-fourth street northeast, and Mary Isabel Harris, 22, 1424 W street northwest. The Rev. William L. Turley.
William E. Tillman, 26, 213 Morgan street northwest, and Alberta Andrews, 23, 713 Second street northwest. The Rev. S. Moss.
Walter I. Proctor, 43, 2308 Ontario road northwest, and Ora Lee Hall, 30, 2322 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. William T. Turner.
Charles Clark, 46, 51 Conel street southwest, and Viola Childress, 46, 411 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. Rockwell Simenton.
Earnest Young, 30, 515 G street, and Frances Eleanor Strothers, 22, 1834 H street northeast. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Custis Price, 23, 1707 Eighth street northwest, and Alease Catherine Lewis, 18, 917 Third street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Stanley Kushner, 22, 3521 Warder street northwest, and Helen Rae Kishter, 18, 1402 North Capital street northwest. The Rev. Henry Segel.
Len Franklin Stevens, 31, 1214 W street southeast, and Virginia Pearl Bowling, 21, Wicomico, Md. The Rev. W. P. German.
Joseph Aronson, 25, 1460 Har

Buying Surge Throws the Pit Into Turmoil

Wheat Up 4⅞ Cents, Soy Beans 7⅜ and Rye 3½ Cents

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Like a seething caldron, the grain market today bubbled over with the greatest flood of orders it has had to digest in months as prices skyrocketed in the wheat, rye and soy bean pits.

Gains of as much as 4⅛ cents in wheat, 3½ in rye and 7¾ in soy beans carried prices to highs that had not been equaled since 1937. December wheat sold up to $1.11¾. December rye to 78 and May beans to $1.30½.

All session long brokers worked feverishly to execute buying and selling orders which poured in over taxed communication systems. Expanding public participation in the market based on what traders called "war-drought-inflation psychology" was blamed for the continued upward sweep of prices which since the first of the month has added more than 20 cents to wheat values and 25 cents to rye and beans quotations. There was no other explanation for the market's activity inasmuch as no new startling development appeared other than continuation of the domestic drought which has reduced winter wheat and rye prospects.

Heavy Profit-Taking

Despite heavy profit taking, which caused frequent reactions resulting in rapid and wide price swings, wheat closed at or near the day's highs, 3¾@4⅝ higher than Saturday, December 1.11½@1.11¼. May 1.09¼@1.09. Corn was ⅝@1¼ higher, December 57¼@56⅞, May 59⅛@59¼; oats ⅛@¼ up; soy beans 5⅜@7¾ up; rye 2¼@3½ higher and lard 15 to 22 higher.

Wheat has scored net gains in 16 of the last 19 sessions and has not turned in a loss of more than a cent since November 9

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.08	1.11¾	1.06⅜	1.11½
May	1.05⅜	1.09¼	1.04⅛	1.09⅛
July	1.03¾	1.07½	1.03	1.07⅝
Corn—				
December	56⅛	57⅛	55⅝	57⅛
May	58¾	59¼	58	59⅛
July	58¾	59¾	58¾	59⅝
Oats—				
December	41⅛	41⅝	41	41¼
May	39⅛	39⅝	39⅛	39¼
July	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35¼
Soy Beans—				
December	1.27	1.29¾	1.27	1.29¾
May	1.24½	1.30½	1.24½	1.30½
July	1.22½	1.28	1.21¾	1.28
Rye—				
December	78	78	78	78
May	74	77¾	73¾	76¼
July	73½	76	72⅞	75½
Lard—				
December	6.45	6.60	6.45	6.60
January	6.57	6.72	6.55	6.72
March	7.10	7.27	7.10	7.25
May	7.25	7.40	7.20	7.40
July	7.37	7.57	7.37	7.57

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3. hard, 1.09¾; No. 2. mixed, 1.10; No. 3 (tough), 1.08¾.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 58¼@59; No. 2, 57½@59; No. 1, white, 64¼@64½; No. 2, 65@65¼.

OATS—Mixed grain, 37; No. 2, white, 42¾@42¾; No. 3, 41¼@42; sample grade, white, 39½@40½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.25@1.28½; No. 3, 1.26@1.27½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@63, nominal; feed, 34@48, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15, nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00, nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00, nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00, nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50, nominal.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,944,000; corn increased 2,510,000; oats increased 124,000; rye decreased 41,000; barley decreased 246,000.

Security Averages

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	86.7	58.1	101.5	92.1
Previous day	86.8	58.0	101.6	82.2
Week ago	87.0	57.7	101.5	82.0
Month ago	87.3	60.6	102.1	83.4
Year ago	86.0	58.5	98.5	81.0
Two years ago	81.4	72.6	94.2	82.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	90.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.0	47.0	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
Stocks	**50 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Utils.**	**90 Stks.**
Yesterday	120.3	31.6	68.3	98.2
Previous day	120.5	31.8	68.2	98.4
Week ago	118.7	31.2	68.1	97.1
Month ago	123.7	33.9	70.2	101.3
Year ago	126.6	30.6	63.1	101.3
Two years ago	108.0	32.8	61.0	88.6
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	108.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	2.98	55.9	80.7

1936 average equals 100.)

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	108.31	109
Alleghany Corp conv 5s, 1944	76	76¼
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	101¼	101⅛
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	51½	52
Bangor & Aroos 5s, 1943	101¼	103
Big Sandy 1st 4s, 1944	109	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1046	78¾	84
Clev & Pitts ser A 4½s, 1942	105½	108
Delaware & Hudson 4s, 1944	62	62¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	101.4	102
Lac Gas Lt col tr 6% B '41	40⅜	44
Lehigh Val Term R R 5s, '41	46	.....
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	101	101.2
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	99.31	100.12
Penn Dix Cem ser A 6s, '41	93	94½
Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943	108½	109½
Phil, Bal & Wash 4s, '43	109¼	110⅛
Union-Oil, Calif. 6s, 1942	112.4	112.8
U L & T 1st and ref 5s, '44	102⅛	102⅜

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury December 15, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	December 15, 1939.	December 15, 1938.
Receipts	$31,504,580.60	$44,662,939.64
Expenditures	20,769,118.57	24,727,730.96
Net balance	2,625,666,217.75	3,102,960,050.90
Working balance included	1,919,359,750.42	2,476,173,673.18
Customs receipts for month	15,217,664.70	13,712,243,81\
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,454,489,203.43	2,493,053,542.90
Expenditures	4,260,910,189.99	4,049,607,319.86
Excess of expenditures	1,806,420,986.56	1,556,353,776.96
Gross debt	41,892,627,893.69	39,403,330,479.59
Increase over previous day	1,171,573.19	.....
Gold assets	17,561,361,727.41	14,406,954,053.72

Steel Rate Slackens To Ninety Per Cent

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The nation's steel mills will trim operating schedules this week to 90 per cent of the industry's capacity from 91.2 per cent last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today. The decline of 1.2 points was the third successive drop from the peak for the year of 94.4 per cent, touched in the last week of November. A month ago output was at the rate of 93.9 per cent of capacity and a year ago 51.7 per cent.

$10,900,000 Penn Water 3¼% Bonds To be Sold at 104

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 18.—An offering price of 104 and accrued interest for the proposed issue of $10,900,000 Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. refunding mortgage and collateral trust bonds, 3¼ per cent series, due 1964, was disclosed in an amendment of the registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission today. The underwriting group is to be headed by White, Weld & Co. and public offering is expected to be made tomorrow. Other members of the underwriting group include: The First Boston Corporation; Minsch, Monell & Co., Inc.; Joseph W. Gross & Co.; Bonbright & Co., Inc.; Lee Higginson Corporation; Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.; Jackson & Curtis; Spencer Trask & Co.; Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc., and Yarnall & Co.

Net proceeds from the sale will be applied to the payment of $10,903,000 first mortgage 5 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due January 1.

The new bonds provide for a sinking fund and they are redeemable for sinking fund at prices of 105 to December 15, 1949, and at lesser amounts thereafter to maturity. Other than for sinking fund, the new bonds are to be redeemable in whole or in part at prices of 107½ to December 15, 1942, or at lesser amounts thereafter to maturity.

Pennsy Pays 208th Consecutive Dividend

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad today paid its 208th consecutive dividend since its incorporation 92 years ago.

A total of $13,167,754 will be distributed to approximately 210,000 stockholders.

Money Markets

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Canadian dollar gained nearly a cent and most European monies showed substantial improvement in relation to the dollar today. Closing rates follow:

Demand Rates

Great Britain demand, 3.94; Great Britain cables, 3.95; 60-day bills, $3.91; 90-day bills, $3.89.

Montreal in New York	.88.25	Montreal in Montreal	113.31¼
Belgium	16.64	Denmark	19.33
*Finland	1.95	France	2.24¼
*Germany	40.25	Benevolent	17.50
*Greece	.73	*Hungary	17.60
Italy	5.05	Netherlands	53.20
Norway	22.73	*Nominal.	

*Rumania ... .73
Sweden ... 23.83
Switzerland ... 22.45
Argentina—
Official ... 29.77
Free ... 22.85
Brazil—
Official ... 6.05
Free ... 5.10
*Mexico ... 17.75
Japan ... 23.49
Hongkong ... 24.76
Shanghai ... 7.80
*Yugoslavia ... 2.35
*Tentative ... 3.65

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Call money steady; 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper ⅝ per cent.

Time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1⅛@1 4-6 months, 1⅛ per cent.

Bankers acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@½ per cent; 5@6 months, ⅝@¾ per cent.

Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

London

Bar silvIr 23⅛d. up ⅛. (Equivalent 42.50 cents on the dollar basis $4.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Money, ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1⅛@1¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 1¼@1⅛.

Paris

The United States dollar closed unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today. The rate compared with the franc at 2.233 cents in New York over the week-end. Exchange on London, 176.625. Three per cent rentes in the bourse endId 78.85 francs; 4½s "A," 85.15; 4½s 1937, 217.75.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33¾	35¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¾	18¼
Bank of N Y (14)	451	459
Bankers Tr (2)	58½	60½
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	102½	105½
Chase Nat (1.40)	36	38
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48¾	50¾
Commercial (6)	166	172
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	59½	60½
Empire Tr (.60)	11½	12½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46½	48½
First Natl (100)	1880	1920
Guaranty Tr (12)	283	288
Irving Tr (.80)	12	13
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	28½	30
N Y Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	30	32
Title G & T	3½	4½

Cotton Drops After Jump of $1 Per Bale

Closing Prices Show Net Changes of 40 Cents Lower to 10 Higher

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 18.—Cotton futures shot upward, then retreated today, finally coming to rest 8 points lower to 2 higher. Prices rose nearly $1 a bale in fast early trade as foreign markets again rose sharply. An accumulation of week-end hedging sales were quickly cleared and when foreign support was backed up by good trade demand, the list headed upward.

At the tops, hedge sellers got to work again and, as liquidating and realizing orders piled up, prices gave ground. The decline gained momentum, although price-fixing orders on the way down acted as a minor brake. Stop-loss orders contributed to the pressure.

Market observers saw nothing in the day's news to account for the sudden setback, and many viewed it as a "technical correction" in the wake of the spectacular rises of last week.

Cloth buyers were still a little chary of placing large orders in view of the erratic behavior of the futures market. Fair demand for broadcloths developed at steady prices.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan.	11.12	11.19	10.98	11.08	—.07
March	10.96	11.05	10.78	10.88	—.08
May	10.62	10.73	10.45	10.54	—.08
July	10.28	10.37	10.15	10.25	+.01
Oct. (new)	9.79	9.90	9.67	9.76	+.01
Dec.	9.82	9.82	9.58	9.67	+.02

Spot nominal; middling, 11.33.

Cottonseed Oil

Increased demand from the public for cottonseed oil futures boosted prices 10 to 12 points today. July sold at the highest price thus far in the season. Considerable hedging, apparently against purchases of crude oil, trimmed prices from the day's tops, but the market was on a firm underfooting throughout. Sales totaled 441 lots; January, *7.23; March, 7.39; May, *7.51; July, *7.61. *Bid.

Crude oil sold in the Southeast and Valley at 6¼ cents, a gain of ¼ cent. Texas traded at 6½ cents.

Morris Plan Bank Distributes Bonuses

The annual Christmas party of the Moris Plan Bank of Washington was held in the bank's headquarters at Fourteenth and G streets northwest, Saturday evening. Attracted by rumors of something special, the 71 officers and employes of the bank, a dozen more than were on the payroll a year ago, were on hand with some of the directors.

Refreshments, games and dancing enlivened the evening, which was climaxed with the distribution of Christmas bonuses by Willard G. Barker, president of the bank. He said that the local Morris Plan Bank is winding up its most successful year, and that the bonuses were not gifts but had been fairly earned by hard and conscientious work.

Mackubin Legg & Co. Gives 10 Per Cent Bonus

John P. Bergan, one of the managers of the Washington office of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Mackubin, Legg & Co., announced today that the brokerage house will pay a Christmas bonus of 10 per cent of yearly salaries to all employes o fthe company.

The action was taken at the head office in Baltimore. This is the first brokerage firm with a Washington office to report a special holiday gift to employes.

Business Loans Rise $38,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks resumed an upward trend last week. The Federal Reserve Board said that banks in 101 leading cities boosted this type of loans $38,000,000 in the week ended December 13, more than overcoming small declines in the preceding two weeks.

For the 101 cities, business loans have increased $501,000,000 in the last 17weeks, and now total $4,416,000,000. This is $544,000,000 more than a year ago. The largest increases last week were $9,000,000 in the Cleveland Federal Reserve District and $8,000,000 in New York City.

National Savings Pays Holiday Bonus

National Savings & Trust Co. yesterday paid to each member of the staff a Christmas bonus based on length of service.

Seaboard Fin. Dividend

Directors of the Seaboard Finance Corporation have declared the regular dividend of 50 cents per share on the preferred stock. Payment will be made on December 22 to stockholders of record today.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Dec. 18 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—The domestic wool market has not, as yet, shown any denite reaction to the plan announced last week by which Australian wools will be sold to American buyers. One reason for this was the lack of price information on specific commercial types of Australian wools, which buyers in this country desire. Pending further clarification of the Australian wool price situation, domestic wools were quiet today and quotations remained at the levels established by late trading last week.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Fail to Follow Commodity Rise Prices Rally Only Slightly at Close Strength of U. S. Issues Features Bonds

New York, Dec. 18.—Commodities continued today to hold the spotlight. Wheat soared again and in London there was a dictated rise in the price of base metals. The British increases in base metals seem to involve purely a matter of higher freight and insurance costs and despite the jump, the level for lead, zinc and copper is still below the United States prices. The American rate now constitutes the world price, since the London metal exchange is no longer a free market. All along the line, commodities in our domestic markets displayed a strong tone.

Securities did not follow the trend. Stocks opened somewhat higher and then sold off, only to close with a rally but off slightly from last week's close. The composite average showed a decline of 0.12 point. Trading amounted to 718,840 shares and a good portion of the volume was accounted for by tax sales and offsetting investment buying.

Living Cost Outlook

Anyone viewing the current rise in commodities, while securities are so laggard, must be impressed with two very obvious observations. The first is that if the rise continues, it is going to cost more to live in 1940 than it has in 1939. The second is that if there is any rhyme or reason to what takes place in Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace should encounter more difficulty when he appears before the new Congress and presses for benefits for the farmers.

It may very well be that the agricultural interests are not doing too well, but with 8,000,000 unemployed and with taxes so high that capital does not wish to venture into new enterprises it is apparent that higher prices for farm products are already taking plenty out of the ordinary consumer without their contributing extra bonuses to the farmers through payments of special benefits from the Federal Treasury.

Boom in Chicago Pit

The bulge in grains today lifted wheat, rye, oats and soy beans to their highest levels since 1937. Trading developed such a furious pace that leading houses with wire connections found their facilities overburdened and were delayed executing orders or supply confirmations. Unfortunately the New York Stock Exchange had no such difficulty in keeping pace with the volume of business in stocks and bonds.

Helping the prices for grains were a continuation of the Southwestern drought, higher Argentine prices and an expanding public participation in the market. War psychology also played a part in the demand. The close for wheat was up 3¾ to 4⅝ cents a bushel. Corn added ⅝ to 1¼ cents and soy beans shot up 7¾ cents.

Silk Futures Jump

Among other commodities silk futures jumped the full permissible limit of 15 cents a pound on all contracts except December. Sugar also featured but closed with little change, the No. 3 contracts being up 3 to 5 points and the No. 4 unchanged to a point higher. Trade and commission house buying was encouraged by reports from Washington that there is a probability of a new reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba including a reduction in the duty to 90 cents from the present rate of $1.50 per 100 pounds. Cotton moved over a wide range, running as much as $1.40 a bale, but the close was irregular, off 8 points to up 3 points.

Compared with these fluctuations, the stock market had little to offer. A feature was the activity and weakness in the lowest grade rails. The price of Chicago & North Western common, for instance, was cut in half when the issue closed at ¼. It will be traded in sixteenths tomorrow. Other lowest priced rails also were offered freely.

Steel Rate Lower

A drop in steel operations for this week, to 90 per cent of capacity as compared with 91.2 per cent last week, was in line with expectations and caused no particular unsettlement. Aviation issues were active, the list being led by Curtiss-Wright which was unchanged. International Paper issues reflected a special demand, the prior preferred being the most active and adding 1⅝ points.

Sugar shares made moderate gains in sympathy with the renewed speculation in sugar futures. Store stocks followed the balance of the market to slightly lower levels although there was some favorable news on sales. The commerce department reported that cumulative retail sales for the first eleven months of the year were about 11 per cent above those for the same period last year.

Treasury Bonds in Demand

Strength in United States Government bonds on the Stock Exchange as well as in the over-counter market was the best feature of trading today. Gains up to nearly ½ point were recorded on the exchange and final prices outside showed rises of 1 to 8-32 throughout most of the list.

The average of 30 bonds showed a decline of 0.03 point on the day, reflecting the genarally steady tone. Ten rails were up 0.07 point and second grade rails were up 0.10 point in the averages. This section attracted some activity. Chicago & North Western issues were steady in the face of the newly announced reorganization plan. Southern Pacifics had gains up to a point in fair turnover.

Domestic industrial issues were off 0.11 point for the day and utilities sold down 0.14 point in the averages without great activity.

In the foreign section there were some strong spots with fair activity. Australian bonds had final gains of 3 to more than 4 points and Canadian loans were steady. Norwegian bonds were among the best with advances of a point or more in several issues.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 18.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	17,100	10⅝	.....
Socony-Vacuum	15,300	11⅞	— ⅛
Stand. Brands	14,300	8¾	— ⅛
Cmwlth. & Sou.	13,700	1⅛	.....
Chi. & No. West.	12,800	⅞	— ⅛
Int. Nickel Can.	11,100	36¾	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	7,900	67⅛	— ⅜
Int. P. & P. pfd.	7,600	83⅛	+ 1⅜
Woolworth	7,600	37⅜	— ⅛
Amer. R. & St. S.	7,500	9¼	.....
General Electric	7,400	39⅞	— ⅛
Inter. Pap. &Pow.	7,300	13¾	+ ⅛
General Motors	7,000	53⅜	— ⅜
Anaconda	6,600	31¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth. Edison	6,600	21¾	.....

Volume: 15 stocks, 149,800 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 15 stocks, 20.8 per cent.

N. Y. City Bank Stocks Edge Upward in Week

New York, Dec. 18.—New York City bank stocks continued to register small advances during the past week, according to figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & &Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on Friday was $1,560,340,000 compared with 1,547,953,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $12,387,000, or 0.80 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market eased off moderately during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues at the close on Friday was $622,310,000 compared with $628,712,000 at the close of the previous week, a decline of ..6,403,000, or 1.02 per cent.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Quiet; offerings and sales none; receipts, 143; shipments, 55; stock, $1,936.

ROSIN—Firm; offerings and sales none; receipts, 759; shipments, 83; stock, 356,049. Quote: B, 3.75; D, 4.00; E, 4.75; F, 4.90; G, 5.10; H, 5.15; I, 5.20; K, 5.35; M, 5.37½; N, 5.45; WG, 5.55; WW and X, 6.30.

Business Failures Fewer

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Business failures in the United States dropped to 203 during the week ended December 14, from 231 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. This compared with 216 in the comparable 1936 week.

Employment Continues Rise To 2-Year Peak

Number of Jobless Drops to 9,827,000 At End of October

New York, Dec. 18.—Employment in the United States rose in October to the highest level since November, 1937, a period of nearly 2 years, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. The number of persons employed totaled 42,324,000 in October as compared with 41,736,000 in September and with 40,340,000 in October last year. Nearly 2,000,000 persons have thus found employment during the past year.

As the result of the increase in employment, the number of unemployed persons showed a substantial decline. The decrease in unemployent, however, was somewhat less than the gain in employment, since the supply of workers rose as the result of the increase in population. However, the number of persons unemployed was the smallest since December, 1937. The unemployment figure was 9,827,000 in October as against 10,388,000 in September and 11,487,000 in October last year.

Preliminary information indicates that the December figure will show a further decrease. Industrial activity continues to hold up well and the usual sharp rise in retail trade employment is now taking place. It is apparent, however, that December will mark the low in unemployment for the current movement. In January, seasonal curtailment will occur in retil trade employment and there is no indication that this curtailment will be offset by expansion in industrial employment. In fact, some reduction in industrial employment is a possibility.

Local Securities

Sales

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 98¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 15.

After Call

Wash. Gas 5s 1960—$500 at 123 Reg.
Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 98¼.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—5 at 116.
Mergenthaler Linotype—17 at 14¾.

Bonds		
Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96½	99
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	98	99
City & Suburban 5s	96½	99
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104½	105½
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*168½	.....
Capital Transit Co	*13½	14⅞
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28½	29½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105	.....
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	750	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	113	117
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	160	180
Lincoln (5f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	255	270
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	121	130
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	242	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	178	190
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (10.00y)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	16
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13	.....
Real Estate (6m)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*28	32
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30	36
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	18¾	20
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pfd(3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	14¼	15⅛
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35d)	3⅝	4¼
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*32	36
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	*5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00a)	*45	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*118	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(y) $5.00 extra.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	222	181
Declines	348	234
Unchanged	240	205
Total issues	810	620

Irregular; tax selling a factor; volume, 718,840.

Bonds

Treasuries and foreign dollar issues higher; transfers, $7,824,300.

Curb

Steady; turnover, 137,000.

Commodities

Wheat strong; cotton lower; sugar higher; coffee steady.

Exchange

Higher; Great Britain, $3.95; France, 2.24¼ cents.

Retail Advertising 4.1% Above Year Ago

Chicago, Dec. 18.—During the week ended December 9 retail newspaper advertising in 79 major cities climbed 4.1 per cent ahead of the comparable week of 1938, according to a report today by Advertising Age.

Total volume of display advertising placed in newspapers by retailers in these 79 cities was 27,963,276 lines, Advertising Age reports, compared with 26,851,608 lines in the same week of last year.

Burley Tobacco Higher at Lexington

Lexington, Ky., Dec 18 (AP).—A slight upswing in prices and an improvement in quality were noted today as the second week of burley tobacco auctions began. On stronger bidding, a large number of baskets brought $27 per hundred pounds.

At Owensboro, where Senators A. W. Barkley and A. B. Chandler and Representative Beverly M. Vincent began a tour of loose leaf floors following complaints of low prices, the Pryor Tobacco Market shot upward $2 to $3 on the hundred pounds.

LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND
Interest 4½% and 5%
Also Installment Loans
NO COMMISSION
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

REAL ESTATE LOANS
on improved property in D. C., nearby Md. and Va.
Low interest rates; easy monthly payments; no commissions; no renewal charges.
NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
811 SEVENTH, STREET, N. W.
Established 48 Years
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
D. C. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE
U. S. BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

LAIDLAW & CO.
28 Broadway—New York
Established 1842
Washington Office
727 15th St. N.W.
Telephone Di. 2255
Other Offices:
Montreal Boston, Mass. Toronto
Providence, R. I. Oil City, Pa. Rutland, Vt.
252 Park Avenue, New York
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets

LOANS
ON IMPROVED D. C. AND NEARBY MARYLAND PROPERTY
For buying, rebuilding or refinancing at prevailing rates of interest.
Loans repayable monthly.
No charge for appraisal if loan is not made. Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
Equitable Co-operative Building Association
915 F ST. N.W. ORGANIZED 1879

New Issue
63,000 Shares Common Stock
Aeronautical Corporation of America
(An Ohio Corporation)
Price $6.25 Per Share
Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned
Whitney-Phoenix Co., Inc. — 70 Pine Street, New York
McKnew, Fairfax & Co., Inc. — Washington, D. C.

POPULAR FOR Savings BECAUSE THEY ARE Insured
Hundreds of Washingtonians now enjoy the benefits of saving here. Every account up to $5,000 is fully INSURED
And liberal dividends are credited every six months. Inquiries invited.
Under Supervision of the United States Treasury
Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Washington Building
15th St. & New York Ave.
District 8300
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED — UP TO $5000.

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of these Bonds for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.
$7,500,000
The National Supply Company
First Mortgage Bonds, 3¾% Series due 1954
To be dated December 15, 1939 — To be due December 15, 1954
Offering price 101% and accrued interest to date of delivery
Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from any of the undersigned.
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
A. G. Becker & Co. Incorporated
Hemphill, Noyes & Co.
Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated
December 19, 1939.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅛	3-15-40	100.11	.....	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.29	101.31	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.11	102.13	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.11	102.13	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.11	102.13	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.21	102.23	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104	104.2	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.10	105.12	.04
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.20	104.22	.18
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	102.20	102.22	.36
368	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	102.24	102.26	.42
416	Notes	⅞	6-15-44	100.24	100.26	.38
	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.25	101.27	.56
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.28	101.30	.57

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106⅛	107⅛
3s	January, 1956-46	107	107⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	107	107⅛
3¼s	May, 1955-45	108½	108¾
4s	July, 1946-44	112⅛	113⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities				*Bid.	Asked.
$200	December			20,	27, 1939	.06	....
750	January	3,	10,	17,	24, 31, 1940	.05

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 718,840; previous day, 338,440; week ago, 567,100; year ago, 1,104,640; two years ago, 1,397,883; January 1 to date, 253,816,211; year ago, 284,972,837; two years ago, 397,230,555.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 18.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.80	148.69	149.22	—0.14
20 rails	31.80	31.43	31.53	—0.25
15 utilities	24.99	24.79	24.86	Unch.
65 stocks	80.33	79.93	80.10	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	86,200
Rails	34,700
Utilities	36,500
Total	157,800

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Adams Exp		8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Adam-Mills	2	22	22	22	— ¼
Addressog	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Air Reduction	10	54⅞	53¾	53¾	— 1¼
Alaska Juneau	17	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Allegheny Corp	2	1	1	1	.....
Alleg pf $30 ww	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Allegh-Lud Stl	9	22¼	21½	21¾	— 1
Al Chem & Dye	4	179¾	179	179	.....
Allied Kid		12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Allied Mills	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Allied-Strs	28	8⅞	8⅞	8	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	40	40¾	40	40	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Amerada Corp	3	55½	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ¼
Am Airlines	4	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	11	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Am Bnk Npft	30	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	5	46	45	46	+ ¼
Am Can	3	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
Am Car&Fdy	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Am Car&F pf	1	50	50	50	— ¼
Am Ch&Cable	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Am Comi Alco	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	8	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	38	2	2	2	.....
Am & FP $6 pf	3	20	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Am & FP $7 pf	2	25½	24½	24½	— 1
Am & FP 2 pf	6	6	6	6	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	16	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leath	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Home Pr	4	58¾	58½	58½	— ¼
Am Ice	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Am Int'national	8	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	3	23	22½	22½	.....
Am Locomot pf	4	60½	60	60	— ¼
Am M & Pdy	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Am Metal	37	25¼	23	24	+ 1
Am News Co	1.20	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Am P & L $6 pf	6	52½	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Am P&L $2 pf	4	43¾	43½	43½	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	75	9¾	9½	9¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	20	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
Am Safety Rzr	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Am Sm Ref Sr	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Am Seating	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Am Ship Bldg	10	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	16	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sm Pdrs	17	34¾	33½	33½	— ¼
Am Stores	2	13½	12½	12½	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	21¼	21	21¼	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	2	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼
Am T & T	41	166½	166	166½	— ¼
Am Tobacco	6	82½	82	82	.....
Am Tob B	6	84¼	83¾	84	— ¼
Am Tob pf	2	148¾	147¾	148¾	+ ¾
Am Type Fdrs	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	15	11½	11	11	— ¼
Am Woolen	3	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Wool pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	1	5¾	5½	5½	+ ¼
Anaconda	66	21¾	21	21¼	+ ¼
Anch Hock Gl	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Apch&Ohi pf	1.90	114	114	114	.....
Arl W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Arch-Dan-Mid	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Arm Ill	10	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Arm Ill pr pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
ArmstrongCork	16	37¾	37	37	.....
Assd Dry Goods	1	8	8	8	.....
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	75	75	75	.....
Assd O Gd 2 pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
Atch T & SF	50	24¾	23¾	24	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	6	73¾	73	73¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	7	23½	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Atl Refining	16	21¾	21	21	— ¼
Atl Refining pf	2	107½	107	107	— ¼
Atlas Corp	66	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp pf	5	46¾	46¼	46½	— ¼
Atlas Pow	1	64½	64½	64½	— ¼
Atlas Pow pf	20	122¾	122¼	122½	— ¼
Auburn Auto	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Aust Nichols	2	2	2	2	— ¼
Austin Corporation	13	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
B					
Bald Loco ct	23	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
Bkl & Ohio	33	5⅞	5½	5⅝	.....
Bkl & Ohio pf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Bangor & Ar	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Bang & Ar pf	40	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
Barber Asph	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Barker Bros	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
Barker pf	50	25½	25	25	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	19	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Baryk Cigar	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	5	9	9	9	.....
Bendix Aviat	17	30	29½	29½	.....
Bendix Hud Lu	5	20¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Best & Co	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Beth Steel	50	83¾	82¼	83	— ¼
Beth St 5% pf	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Black & Decker	2	20	20	20	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	5	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Boeing Aplane	15	22½	22	22¼	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br	7	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Bon Ami A	1.20	120	119	119	— 1
Bon Ami B	.40	60	60	60	— ½
Borden Co	22	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ½
Davison Chem	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
C					
Calif Packing	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	12	1½	1½	1½	.....
Calumet & Hec	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Campbell Chew	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Can Dry G A	17	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Canad Pacific	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Case (JI) Co	5	73	72¾	72½	+ ¼
Caterpil Tract	4	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	18	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Celane pr pf	1.30	108¼	108	108	— ¼
Celotex Corp	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Celot Crp pf	60	60	60	60	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	7	24¾	24	24	— ¼
Cent Foundry	2	3	3	3	.....
Cent RR NJ	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
Cent Violet Sug	5	10½	10	10½	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	14	38¾	38	38	— ¼
Certain-td Prd	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Cert-td&pf pf	1.40	30¾	30	30¼	+ ¼
Chain Belt	3	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Champ Pap&F	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	20	40¼	39¾	40	+ ¼
Ches Corp	1	4	4	4	.....
Chi & E Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
Chi & N West	128	¾	¾	¾	.....
Chi&N West pf	22	1	1	1	.....
Chi Mail Or	5	10¾	10½	10½	.....
Chi M&StP pf	3	1	1	1	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	4	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Chi Rk Is & Pac	8	¼	¼	¼	.....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	6	¾	¾	¾	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	4	¾	¾	¾	.....
Chi Yell Cab	2	9	9	9	— ¼
Chickasha C O	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Childs Co	4	5¼	5	5¼	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	53	89⅝	88½	89⅛	— ¼
City L&P pf	30	95	95	95	.....
Clark Equip	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Clev El I pf	1	112½	112½	112½	— 1
Climax Molyb	20	40¼	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	4	35	34¾	34¾	.....
Coca-Cola	1	118	118	118	.....
Coca-Cola A	1	60½	60½	60½	.....
Colg-Palm-P	27	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Col Gas & Elec	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Col&Sou 1 pf	1.40	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Col&Sou 2 pf	.50	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Col Fuel&Iron	3	18½	18	18	— ¼
Colum BrcstA	9	25½	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Colum BrcstB	4	25	25	25	.....
Colum G&E	37	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Col G&E pf A	1	85	85	85	.....
Colum Pict vtc	4	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	5	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Comi Credit	11	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Comi Invest Tr	17	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Comi Solvents	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Comlth&South	137	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Com&South pf	2	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Com'wlth Edis	66	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Conde Nast	5	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Congol-Nairn	5	23	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Conn R&Lnpf	.50	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Consol Aircr	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Cons Copperm	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Cons Edison	44	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	3	107	107	107	.....
Consol Film Ind	2	1	1	1	.....
Cons Film Inpf	11	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Cons Laundries	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Consol Oil	83	7¼	7	7	— ¼
Container Corp	12	16¾	16	16	— ¼
Cont Bak A	1	13	13	13	.....
Cont Bak B	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	42½	41¾	42	.....
Cont Diam Fib	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	16	39¾	39¼	39½	— ¼
Cont Motors	28	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	65	23½	22	23½	+ ¼
Cont Steel	6	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Corn Products	7	63¼	62½	63	.....
Coty Inc	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Coty Internat	23	1	1	1	.....
Crane Co	16	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Crane Co pf 2	100	100	100	100	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ¼
Crosley Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Crown Cork&S	7	27¾	27¼	27½	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	27	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zellpf	60	93	92	92½	— ¼
Crucible Steel	6	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Cuba RR pf	3	4¼	3½	4¼	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	51	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
Cuban-A Sdpf	140	78	75	78	3
Cudahy Pack	6	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Cunco Press	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	7	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub pf	3	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr	171	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	18	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Cushm 18pf	10	55	55	55	.....
Cutler-Hammer	4	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Deere & Co	11	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Deere &Co pf	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Del & Hudson	13	24¾	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅝
Del Lack & West	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Den&RioGWpf	12	¾	¾	¾	.....
Devel & Ray A	2	22	21½	21½	— ½
Diamond Match	2	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Diam Match pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Diam T Motor	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Distil Corp-Seag	5	16¾	16	16½	— ¼
Dixie-Vort A	10	34	34	34	.....
Doehler Die Cas	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ½
Dome Mines	9	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	81	79¾	79¾	— 1¾
Dow Chem	3	137	137	137	.....
Dresser Mfg	6	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
du Pont de N	22	179¼	178¾	179¼	.....
du Pont pf	2	122	122	122	.....
Duq Lts 1 pft	10	117¾	117¾	117¾	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	15	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
East Kodak pf	20	174	174	174	+ 1½
Eaton Mfg	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Ettington Schild	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El & Mus Ind	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El Auto Lite	14	37¾	37¼	37½	— ¼
Elict Boat	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
El Pow & Li	19	7¼	6¾	6¾	.....
ElPow&Li $6 pf	2	25½	25¼	25½	— ¼
ElPow&Li $7 pf	6	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
El Storage Bat	9	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	4	41	41	41	.....
Endicott-J pft	10	109	109	109	.....
Eng Pub Serv	19	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Eng PS $6 pf	2	92	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	10	¼	¼	¼	.....
Erie R R	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Erie 1 pf	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Exchange Buffet	8	¾	¾	¾	.....
F					
Fairbanks Morse	5	37	36	37	.....
Fajardo Sugar	6	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Tract	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
FedMng & Smelt	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Fed Wat Svc A	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Federat D Strs	3	23½	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
FidPFire Ins	1	40	40	40	.....
Firestone T&R	4	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Firest T & R pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ 1¾
First Nat Strs	6	44⅞	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
Flintkote	10	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Florence Stove	1	35¼	35¼	36½	+ ¼
Florsheim S A	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Food Machinery	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	19¾	19½	19½	+ ¼
Foster Wh pf	30	73	73	73	.....
Francisco Sugar	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	21	33	32½	32½	— ¼
G					
Gair (Robert)	11	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	16	16	16	.....
Gamewell Cot	.60	14	14	14	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans	3	58¾	55	55	+ ¼
Gen Baking	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Bronze	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Gen Cable A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gen Cable pf	1	50	50	50	.....
Gen Cigar	1	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	74	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	1	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Gen G & E A	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Mills 5 pf	.30	127¾	127¾	127¾	.....
Gen Motors	70	54½	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advert	9	4	4	4	.....
Gen Out Ad 3%	37	37	37	37	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Gen Pub Service	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gen Ry S pft	20	90	89½	89½	— ¼
Gen Real & Ut	8		1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Realt&U pf	8	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Gen Refract	5	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Gen Stl C pf	2.10	30½	29¾	30	.....
Gen Tel	1	19	19	19	.....
Gen Thes Eq	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	17	6	5¾	5¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	29	8½	8¾	8¼	.....
Gimbel B $6 pf	1	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
Glidden Co	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Goebel (Adolf)	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Goebel Brew	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Goodrich (BF)	10	20½	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF)pf	1	63	63	63	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	21	24	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Goth Silk Hos	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Grabam-Pa	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Grand Cn Min	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Grand Un X ct	1	10	10	10	.....
Grand Un W ct	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Granite City Stl	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Grant (W T)	2	33¾	33	33	— ¼
Grant (WT) pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gt North Ry pf	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug	1	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Green (H L)	8	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Greyh'nd Corp	14	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Greyhound pf	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	6	3¼	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & N	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
H					
Hall (WF) Print	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Han (MA&Spf	.40	102	102	102	— ¼
Harb-Walker	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	2	7	7	7	— ¼
Hayes Body	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Hecker Prod	14	10	9¾	10	— ¼
Helme (GW)	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Hercules Powder	2	89½	89¼	89½	— ¼
HerculPow pf	.60	131¾	131¾	131¾	— ¼
Hershey Choc	1	60	60	60	— ¼
Hollan Purnace	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Hollander (A)	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Holly Sugar	16	14¼	12¾	14¼	+ 1¼
Homestake Min	3	60	60	60	— ¼
Houd-Hershey B	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Household Fin	3	68	68	68	— ¼
Houston Oil	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Howe Sound	1	52	52	52	— ¼
Hudson & Man	3	1		⅛	.....
Hud Bay M&S	15	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¾
Hudson Motor	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Hupp Motor	11	1	1	1	.....
I					
Illinois Central	9	12¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Ill Cent LL pf	1.20	40½	40½	40½	— ⅜
Indust Rayon	6	28⅝	28	28⅛	— ¼
Inger Rand	2	115	115	115	+ 1
Inland Steel	4	47¾	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper	8	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Inspirat Cop R	110	1-256	1-256	1-256	.....
Insurshsh ct	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Interb Rap Tr	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Interb Rap T ct	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Interchem Corp	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Intercon Rub	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Int Agr pr pf	1	36	36	36	— 2
Int Bus Mach	1	180	180	180	.....
Int Harvester	13	63¼	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf	1	165	165	165	.....
Int Hydro-ElecA	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar	8	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Int Mining	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	311	37⅛	36	36⅝	— ⅛
Int Pa & Pow	73	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Int Pa&Pw pf	76	53½	52⅜	53½	+ 1⅛
Int Ry C A pf	40	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	43	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Intertype Crp	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Isl Crk Coal	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	7	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	7	75⅛	74⅝	75⅛	+ ⅛
K					
Kalam Stv&P	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Ke-A-Orp pf	.20	98	98	98	— 2½
Kelse-H Whmch	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	37	38¾	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	3	36	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Kin(GR)$5pf	.80	29½	28¼	28¼	— 1¼
Kresge (SS)	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Kresge Grocery	9	28	28	28	.....
Lambert Co	4	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	22	22	22	.....
Lehi PC4%pf	.30	113	115	115	+ 1
Lehigh Val Coal	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Leh Val RR	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Lehman Corp	6	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Lerner Stores	1	28	28	28	.....
Lib-OF Glass	1	50	50	50	.....
Libb McN&L	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ligg & My B	4	104¼	103⅜	104¼	+ 1½
Lima Locom	2	30	28¾	28¾	— 1¼
Lion Oil Ref	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Liquid Carb	1	15½	15⅜	15½	.....
Lockheed Aire	29	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	16	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc pf	2	104	104	104	.....
Loft Inc	16	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	5	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Long-Bell L A	13	3	3	3	— ⅛
Loose-Wi Dis	4	40¼	40	40⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	4	23¾	23¼	23

Legal Record

Notices Assignment

31443—Spruill vs. Ballard et al. Attys., Pyle & Snyder.

3371—Brasfield vs. Brasfield; rule.

3358—Henderson vs. Goldstein. Attys., Brandenburg—Brick.

4973—Smith vs. Houser; rule.

Bankruptcy 3291—In re Carl-Ray Corporation. Attys., Campbell—Hirshman, Cox, Rust.

5003—Byrd vs. Evans et al.; rule.

89423—Richards vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., Wendell—Seal Gray, Mahorner.

8145—Rabinowitz vs. Rabinowitz; rules (three).

Adm. 55847—In re estate of John A. Ryder. Attys., Johnson, Jr.—Parker.

Adm. 53604—In re estate of Albert Fifferling. Attys., Cochran—Bres.

68770—Brooks vs. Flynn et al. Attys., Dodson—Wainwright, Blanken, L'Hommedieu.

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Jury Actions

878, 89995—Jackson vs. Casper. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—R. H. Yeatman, Jr.

878, 89803—Brown vs. Chalcovsky. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—Baker & Tepper, Warren Magee.

Adv. 3252—Martin vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.

870, 89837—Hart, receiver, vs. Crow. Attys., R. A. Harman, M. D. Hildreth—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

379, 89517—Mahoney vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

84, 88663; 58, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hechi Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

870, 90012—Schecter vs. Hysong Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—E. L. Jones.

766, 84791—Maier vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., William Wendell—Ringgold Hart, J. J. Carmody.

917, 90081—Simon vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

740, 89664—Stuart vs. Sparks. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—Louis Ottenberg, H. M. Ammerman.

850, 90063—Platt vs. B. & O. Railroad Co. Attys., H. G. Warburton, J. F. Bird—Hamilton & Hamilton.

962, 88135—U. S. Fid. & Guar. Co. vs. Bank. Attys., L. M. Denit, O. C. Gertman—J. H. Burnett.

662, 89044—Hopper vs. D. C. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Corporation counsel.

816, 89785—Haje vs. Jones. Attys., H. W. Green—J. H. Wilson.

966, 90161—Odenthal vs. Young Men's Shop. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

225, 89024—Callahan vs. Groover et al. Attys., R. S. Morris, H. I. Quinn—Welch, Daily & Welch.

539, 89843—Sovereign Pocohontas Co. vs. Conradis. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman—A. E. Conradis, Edmund Campbell.

432, 89458—Dennis vs. Ricard et al. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, Jr.—Jack Politz, F. L. Shinn.

811, 90047—Baldwin vs. Hecht Co. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

887, 90078—Wood, vs. Cochrane. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Margaret Luera.

986, 90185—Groves vs. Johnson. Attys., Lester Wood—A. L. Bennett, Morris Gelkins.

988, 89876—Holland vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., R. R. Atkinson, T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

879, 89999—Collins vs. Frank. Attys., H. E. Bryan—W. J. Howder.

794, 89943—Barlow vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

896, 90126—Gallerizzo vs. Hibbetts. Attys., M. Friedman, B. M. Chernoff—H. I. Quinn.

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Nonjury Actions

——, 4707—Pike et al. vs. Farley. Attys., W. J. Donnelly, Jr.—U. S. attorney; William Tarver.

451, 66115—Volsk vs. Mortg. Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick; F. P. Myers—J. M. Earnest.

804, 66896—Rapp vs. Natl. Memo. Park. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1132, 66973—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern; A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Willie Gross; A. C. Katims—W. M. Shea.

1000, 66708—Williams vs. Proctor. Attys., Henry Gilligan; John Crooks—H. L. Johnson, Jr.; M. Auerbach.

1223, 66527—Gayhart vs. Gayhart et al. Attys., J. M. Boardman—K. Kindelberger; L. Hayes.

1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer; T. O. King—Dora Palkin.

50, 61963; 72, 61270—Syer vs. Syer. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

981, 65285—Natl. Savings & Tr. Co. vs. Neal. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—D. B. Groff; Justin Edgerton; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill; B. Nallon.

901, 62978—Kennell vs. Ewell et al. Attys., R. H. Hudson—R. A. Cusick; Minor, Gatley & Drury; E. H. Jackson; Wilkes & Artis.

3851—Bevan vs. Bevan. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Myron Ehrlich.

839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

1126, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Gans; M. H. Hilzen—L. N. Coe; Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1214, 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1215, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

343, 64662—Merrick vs. A. A. A. Attys., R. L. Merrick—C. C. Collins.

1221, 62484—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., J. R. Murphy—O. E. C. Hayes.

1224, 67051—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—M. F. Keogh.

1227, 67695—Everhart vs. Everhart. Attys., N. J. Halpine—P. P.

1228, 67758—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—C. D. Artis.

1227, 67787—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. P. Labofish.

345—Knowles vs. Hines. Attys., W. J. Rowan; W. J. Shadden—G. C. Gerrman.

488, 65280; 25, 65281—Young vs. Broadmoor Apts. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; W. C. Sullivan—W. E. Furey.

583, 66032—Harman vs. Harman. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—M. M. Shea.

823, 66853—Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys., Henry Gilligan—H. A. Heitmuller; J. M. Boardman.

840, 66345—Armani vs. Armani. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. Procter.

1069, 65547—Cornwell et al. vs. Dyer. Attys., C. L. Rogers; L. M. Tulman, J. C. Turco—M. Abrams; G. S. Boswell.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Laura A. Roche; will dated July 6, 1931.

Estate of Joshua Butler Wright; will dated May 16, 1925.

Estate of Gustave F. Rott; will dated May 18, 1939.

Estate of Jackson Williams; will dated June 30, 1933.

Estate of Guy E. Mitchell; will dated November 2, 1927, etc.

Estate of Helen M. P. Whittemore; will dated September 16, 1936.

Estate of Minnie Bunzey Sleeper; will dated July 28, 1939.

Estate of William L. Boyden; will dated July 30, 1935.

Estate of Virginia J. Reide; will dated October 14, 1932.

Estate of Apolline M. Blair; will dated November 13, 1931.

Estate of Mary T. Furlong; will dated October 29, 1931.

Estate of John Franklin; will dated July 5, 1939.

Estate of Matilda S. Brightwell; will dated June 7, 1929.

Estate of John Dolen; will dated December 8, 1936.

Estate of William E. Kittenger; will dated December 8, 1939.

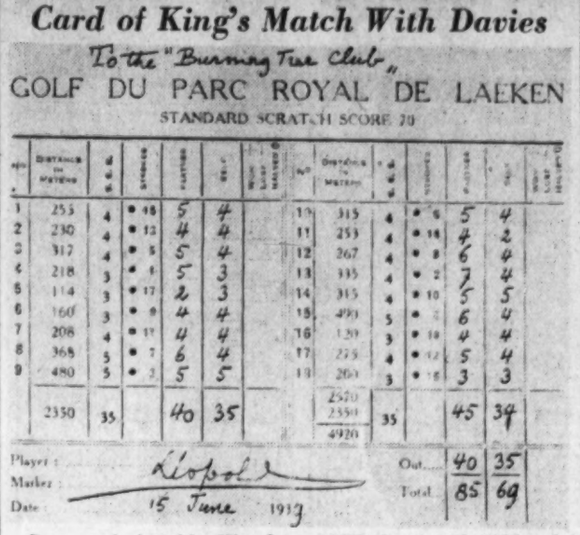
Estate of Julia McClellan; letters of collection to Thomas W. Parks; bond, $2,000. Atty., J. F. Wilson.

Station PDS Presents Maryland Singer

Joseph Florestano, 134 Prince George street, Annapolis, Md., will appear on the PDS program this morning. Mr. Florestano is a singing teacher in Annapolis, Baltimore and Washington. He has appeared on the Florestano Major Bowes program and in many operas, concerts and night clubs. He sang with Fred Waring's Glee Club at the World's Fair this summer. You will hear Mr. Florestano over Station WMAL.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Card of King's Match With Davies



To the "Burning Tree Club"

GOLF DU PARC ROYAL DE LAEKEN

STANDARD SCRATCH SCORE 70

No.	Distance in Metres	Out	Strokes	Putts	Bunkers	No.	Distance in Metres	In	Strokes	Putts
1	255	4	5	4		10	315	4	5	4
2	230	4	4	4		11	253	4	4	2
3	317	4	5	4		12	267	4	6	4
4	218	3	5	3		13	335	4	7	4
5	114	3	2	3		14	315	4	5	4
6	160	3	4	4		15	493	5	6	4
7	208	4	4	4		16	139	3	4	4
8	368	5	6	4		17	275	4	5	4
9	480	5	5	5		18	260	3	3	3
	2350	35	40	35			2570 / 2350 / 4920	35	45	34
								Out	40	35
								Total	85	69

Player: Leopold

Marker:

Date: 15 June 1939

Score card, signed by King Leopold III, showing his "69" and Ambassador Davies' "85"

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:22	High tide.. 1:38	2:13
Sun sets.. 4:48	Low tide.. 8:31	9:11

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Monday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness, followed by light rain late Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday cloudy and colder, preceded by rain; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain Tuesday night and in west portion Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy and colder, preceded by rain.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over North Dakota Sunday night has advanced southeastward to eastern Iowa, Davenport, 1.004.7 millibars (29.67 inches), whence it will move east-northeastward. High pressure prevails along and off the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic Coast, with a wedge extending northward to Vermont, Sandy Hook, N. J., and Savannah, Ga., 1.020.0 millibars (30.12 inches), Canton, N. Y., 1.020.7 millibars (30.14 inches). Another high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over the Rocky Mountains and Plateau regions, Pocatello, Idaho, 1.030.8 millibars (30.44 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred along the Washington Coast and light rains and snows in portions of the eastern lower Lake region and the North Atlantic States, and light snow in Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys, while they have fallen in the Plains States and middle and northern Rocky Mountain regions.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 50. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 47. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 64.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1,035 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 111 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.39 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.89 inch.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18, 1939.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Mon.	Mon.	Lowest Mon. night	Rain- p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	54		....
Asheville, N. C.	69	33	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	40	55	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	57	40	47	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	38	47	....
Birmingham, Ala.	71	41	54	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	28	30	0.13
Boston, Mass.	47	40	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	37	37	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	39	25	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	56	40	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	30	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	59	34	46	....
Dallas, Tex.	71	51	67	....
Davenport, Iowa	64	46	36	....
Denver, Colo.	46	33	36	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	40	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	38	46	0.06
Duluth, Minn.	36	33	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	33	61	....
Galveston, Tex.	75	60	66	....
Helena, Mont.	39	34	33	....
Huron, S. Dak.	47	28	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	75	35	47	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	73	50	52	....
Kansas City, Mo.	63	49	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	65	58	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	79	49	69	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	41	53	....
Marquette, Mich.	37	34	35	....
Memphis, Tenn.	65	53	62	....
Miami, Fla.	77	71	73	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	41	36	39	....
Mobile, Ala.	73	45	64	....
New Orleans, La.	72	52	61	....
New York, N. Y.	51	40	45	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	41	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	36	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	43	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	42	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	37	53	....
Portland, Me.	42	34	38	0.16
Portland, Oreg.	48	41	46	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	39	30	34	....
St. Louis, Mo.	69	40	60	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	26	35	....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	50	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	50	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	51	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	33	37	....
Savannah, Ga.	75	47	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	38	49	....
Springfield, Ill.	65	36	55	....
Tampa, Fla.	77	55	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	52	69	....

DIED

ACKISS, BERTHA V. On Monday, December 18, 1939. BERTHA V. ACKISS, wife of the late William Ackiss and mother of Mrs. Abbie Cook and Mrs. Sue Tyrrell. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

AMMANN, AUGUST. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 16, 1939, at his residence, 418 2d st. nw., AUGUST AMMANN, beloved son of the late William Ammann and Augusta Behlen Ammann and brother of William F. Ammann. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, DANIEL A. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1939, at his residence, 3110 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier, Md., DANIEL A. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Harriet L. Campbell. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, DANIEL A. There will be a special meeting of the Washington Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1 at the Typographical Temple, 423 G st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at 7:45 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, DANIEL A. CAMPBELL.

LOUIS A. LOPEZ, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

CARROLL, EMMA F. On Monday, December 18, 1939 at her residence, 1344 Harvard st. nw., EMMA F. CARROLL. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DAY, LAURA C. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1939, at her home, Rockville, Md., LAURA C. DAY, beloved wife of Wilbur S. Day. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 7 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services private at her late residence on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Damascus, Md.

DUNN, MOLLIE. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at her residence, 4010 5th st. nw., MOLLIE DUNN, beloved mother of Harry, Joe and Annie Dunn, aged 66 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Tiferith Israel Cemetery.

DIED

EATON, SAMUEL B. On Monday, December 18, 1939, SAMUEL B. EATON, the beloved husband of Lois B. Eaton and father of Lois Eaton and son of Caroline B. and the late William N. Eaton. Services at the W. Warren Taltavull 2d & Brother's, 3619 14th st. nw. Notice of time later.

ERTTER, ALICE L. On Monday, December 18, 1939, ALICE L. ERTTER, beloved wife of Edward E. Ertter (nee Dean). Funeral from her late residence, 923 Longfellow st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

FERRIS, WILBUR. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILBUR FERRIS, husband of Ethel Ferris and father of Miss Bernice Ferris. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 4 p. m. Interment Oneonta, N. Y. Frederick Co.

FLORENCE, CHARLES EDWARD. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1939, at his home, Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md. CHARLES EDWARD FLORENCE. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

HAYES, EVA WILBY. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at her residence, 2301 Connecticut ave., EVA WILBY HAYES, beloved wife of the late Col. Jack Hayes. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYDEN, HARRY. On Monday, December 18, 1939, HARRY HAYDEN. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOSKINSON, BRUCE C. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1939, at his home, Olney, Md., BRUCE C. HOSKINSON. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

JENKINS, ROBERT L. (BUDDY). Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, ROBERT L. (BUDDY) JENKINS, son of Leigh and the late Sabena Jenkins. Funeral services, Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m., at Mateer's funeral home, 1938 No. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JENKINS, SABENA. Suddenly, on Monday, December 18, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, SABENA JENKINS, wife of Leigh Jenkins and daughter of Mrs. Bessie Kilby. Leaves six brothers, Robert, Melvin, Hudson, Ed, Alvin and Russell Kilby, and one sister, Mrs. Earl Wilson. Funeral services, Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m., at Mateer's funeral home, 1938 No. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JONES, WILLIAM R. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1939, WILLIAM R. JONES, of 1336 I st. nw. Beloved husband of Mary Ellen Jones and son of the late John Marshall and Maude MacDonald Jones, and brother of Marshall Jones, of New York City. Remains resting at the W. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, December 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

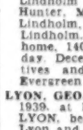
LANGLEY, MAJ. EUGENE R. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, MAJ. EUGENE R. LANGLEY, beloved husband of Lydia N. Langley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LANGLEY, MAJ. EUGENE R.—Members of Lincoln Post No. 17, American Legion, are invited to attend the services of Maj. EUGENE R. LANGLEY at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday, December 19, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

LINDHOLM, CHARLES A. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at his residence, 5527 Kansas ave. nw., CHARLES A. LINDHOLM, husband of the late Hilda F. Lindholm and father of Mrs. E. R. Hunter, Mrs. E. F. Patton, Miss Hilda Lindholm, Frederick and George Victor Lindholm. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 7:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LYON, GEO. J. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at Parkersburg, W. Va., GEO. J. LYON, beloved husband of Mary Coles Lyon and father of Rolston Lyon. Notice of funeral later.

MAYNARD, ELEANOR. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at 7:45 p. m., ELEANOR MAYNARD, of 2520 14th st. nw., beloved sister of Benjamin T. Maynard and aunt of Mrs. Brinton English Barnes and of Nathan G. Noland. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Wednesday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Frederick, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)



MAYNARD, ELEANOR. past commander Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, American Legion, on December 16, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, where services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday, December 20. American Legion services will be held Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

MARTHA STEWART, Commander.

MAYNARD, ELEANOR.—A special meeting of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., is called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, ELEANOR MAYNARD, of The Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., Wednesday, December 20, at 10 a. m.

ELIZABETH R. HODGKIN, Worthy Matron.
ALICE W. NEWHARD, Secretary.

McGUIRE, CHARLES WESLEY. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, CHARLES WESLEY McGUIRE, husband of Ora B. McGuire. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Wednesday, December 20, at 10 a. m. Funeral services at Henderson Church, Fraciathh, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment adjoining cemetery.

MILLS, JOHN H. On Friday, December 15, 1939, JOHN H. MILLS, beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Mills. Also survived by five daughters, three sons, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MURDOCK, LOUIS W. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at Atlantic City, N. J., LOUIS W. MURDOCK, the beloved husband of Alice Connor Murdock and brother of Mrs. Cecelia Hill. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 1710 16th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOONAN, THOMAS A. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1939, THOMAS A. NOONAN, beloved brother of Frank J. Noonan and Mrs. Maude Smith and foster brother of Mrs. Viola E. Simmons. Funeral from his late residence, 1309 S st. se., on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAUL, ALBERT FRANKLIN, Sr. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at his residence 3421 Dent pl. nw., ALBERT FRANKLIN PAUL, Sr., husband of the late Emma E. Paul and father of Loring F., Albert P., jr., and Edwin R. Paul. Services at his late residence on Thursday, December 21. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, ROBERT JOHN THOMAS. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at his home, Colesville, Md., ROBERT JOHN THOMAS RICHARDSON, beloved husband of Alice V. Richardson. Services at the Colesville M. E. Church on Tuesday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

DIED

SCHONEMAN, STELLA. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at her residence, 633 I st. nw., STELLA SCHONEMAN, wife of the late George L. Schoeneman, mother of Susie McMaster. Services at Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SIMS, THETUS W. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at his residence, 2122 California st. nw., the Westmoreland Apartments, THETUS W. SIMS, beloved husband of Nancy K. Sims. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday, December 19, at 11:30 a. m. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m., from 2324 Tracey pl. nw. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SKINNER, ANNIE M. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., ANNIE M. SKINNER, of 1017 North Randolph st., Ballston, Va., in the sixty-fifth year of her age. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Ballston, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH, ANNIE. On Sunday, December 17, 1939, at her residence, 945 E st. sw., ANNIE SMITH, beloved wife of the late Levi Smith and mother of Mrs. Ada Smith Russell. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SMITH, HESTER ELLEN. On Monday, December 18, 1939, HESTER ELLEN SMITH, beloved daughter of Charles T. and Mary F. Smith and sister of Robert T. Smith and Mrs. Frances E. Cady Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

SIMMS, SANFORD DENT. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at his residence in East Riverdale, Md., SANFORD DENT SIMMS, beloved father of Osia L. and Elmer R. Simms and Mrs. Helen Stoner and Mrs. Mae Pettie. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, December 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VOLLAND, FRED LOUIS. On Monday, December 18, 1939, FRED LOUIS VOLLAND, beloved husband of Roberta Van H. Volland. Remains resting at his late residence, 1521 Spring pl. nw., until Wednesday at 10 a. m. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHITE, FREDERICK O., Sr. On Monday, December 18, 1939, FREDERICK O. WHITE, of 108 Monroe ave., University Park, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. White and father of Frederick O. White, jr. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 11 a. m. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

WINDSOR, ROSIE H. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at her home, Kensington, Md., ROSIE H. WINDSOR, wife of the late Richard H. Windsor. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Forestville Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., on Tuesday, December 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Epiphany Churchyard, Forestville, Md.

WOOD, MARGARET E. On Monday, December 18, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, MARGARET E. WOOD, wife of the late Frank F. Wood and mother of Mrs. C. H. Giroux. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 3 p. m. Interment Denver, Colo.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Mills, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lindholm, Charles A	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ackiss, Bertha V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schoeneman, Stella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferris, Wilbur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Hester Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGuire, Chas. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayden, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Legal Notices

HARRY L. RYAN, JR., Attorney. 815 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. No. 1926. Civil Action. Helen Nicholson Crean, Montana Apartments, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Herbert T. J. Crean, 3 A Canning place, Mews, West 8, London, England, defendant. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of five (5) years voluntary separation without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this fourteenth day of June, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Herbert T. J. Crean, 3 A Canning place, Mews, West 8, London, England, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. R. PAGE BELEW, Assistant Clerk. 5.12.19

POST WANT AD BRANCHES

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You can place your Post want ad at one of The Post's conveniently located want ad branches at no additional cost.

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Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.

Standard Pharmacy, 1748 7th St. N.W.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.

William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Bell's Cigar & Newsstand, 1126 H St. N.E.

Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.

Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Langston's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.

Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.

Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.

Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.

Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.

Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.

Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.

Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.

Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Legal Notices

JAMES SHENOS, Attorney. 501 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Thomas Torrillo, plaintiff, vs. Sula M. Torrillo, defendant. No. 4643, Civil action. The object of this suit is an absolute divorce on the grounds of five years voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this second day of December, 1939, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 5.12.19

HARRY L. RYAN, JR., Attorney. 815 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. No. 2824. Civil Action. Ellen Patricia Riordan, Apartment 409, 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. John B. Mayhew, 1712 Seventeenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., defendant. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree annulling the marriage of plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of a prior undissolved marriage of the defendant. On motion of the plaintiff it is this twenty-sixth day of October, 1939,

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2ND ST. N.E. 2001—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $50.
WM. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1919 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

1383 MASSACHUSETTS S.E.
Second fl. Four rooms, kitchen, bath; Hot-air heat. $35.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

1413 Girard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
732 Investment Bldg NA. 4146.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $25-$47.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2514 41st ST. N.W., NO. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration. Open to inspect. HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

THE LEHIGH
2605 ADAMS MILL RD., $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP. NA. 5833.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat included; 1 room, kitchen, tile bath, Frigidaire; $35.50 L. J. Mills, NAtional 4561.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK
2655 41st ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
2-room, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units $55.00 up.
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
Venetian Blinds, Gas Refrigeration, Magic Chef Ranges. Plenty of Closets.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 N. H. Ave. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $55.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; bldg. convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1637 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

The Parkade
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer $67.50
Elevator. Refrigeration on house. Resident manager. Adams 0289.

3508—16th St. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and shower bath $38.00
Gas, heat, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. See Janitor.

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator building. Resident Manager, DE. 0307.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1637 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch .....$50.00 up
2 rooms kit., bath, glassed-in porch .....$70.00 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .....$50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath .....$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., foyer & bath .....$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1672 Park Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath..$52.50
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.

1321 FAIRMONT N. W.
1 room, dressing cl., bath $30
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5008

The Chalfonte
1601 ARGONNE PLACE N.W.
1, 2 and 3-room, dinette, kitchen and bath units. All with Murphy bed closets. (Some with Jr. dining room and enclosed porches.) $42.50 TO $75.00
A modern beauty salon, valet shop and dining room are in the building.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, incinerators, mail chute.
Resident Manager, AD. 8710
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1637 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

OVERLOOKING THE GROUNDS OF WALTER REED
THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue
New apartment building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service.
Some units with porches.
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath $49.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; spacious closets $60.00
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; four closets..... $88.50
Light and Gas Included
Resident Mgr., GE. 5909
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash. Bldg. Dist. 8300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
COLUMBIA 7230.

$49.50
220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Modern building, featuring Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, spacious well-planned rooms, free gas for cooking and refrigeration; beautifully decorated apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath with shower. Modern in every detail; $49.50. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $25-$47.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2514 41st ST. N.W., NO. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration. Open to inspect. HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
904 QUINCY PLACE N.E. NO. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch; rear yard. Absolutely gas heat. Key at 704 Quincy, basement.
$38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3984.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
42d and Edmunds Sts., N.W.
Modernistic apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all heat, hot-water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.
$57.50 to $69.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Calvert to 41st, right to Edmunds, left to the building.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40-$42.50
Resident Manager. DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refs., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5580.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furnished. Electric refrigeration.
Apply Res. Mgr., or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $18 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

$17.50 UP Modern offices. New building; 2nd flr.; elec. and janitor service included. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Houses—Furnished 54

3419 MORRISON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C. Six large rooms, veranda, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Also 10 and 12 room, 2-bath houses nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open daily 7 to 9 p. m. (House open Sunday ONLY 11 to 5 p. m.)

6153 31ST PL. NW.—Delightfully furnished house, with garage, large yard. WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye st. nw. Dist. 2029.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just compl.) $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rms., bath, to 12 rms., 2½ baths; $70 to $110 mo.; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 8 rms., bath; $40 to $57.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. NW. Dist. 5230. Office open also 7 to 9 p. m. Broker's attention.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NR. Wardman Pk.—6 rms., 2 encl. porches, garage, oil heat, c. h. w. CO. 6987-J.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1410—Ideal 8-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 4613 after 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—6 rooms; oil heat; refrig.; garage; recreation room; vacant; $80. Many others in Northwest from $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 715—7 rms., bath; hot water, gas, heat; $60. NAtl. 7772.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern Cape Cod, 7-rm. house, 1½ baths; h.-w. h., refrig.; nr. schools. 401 Philadelphia ave. SH. 2380.

TAKOMA PARK, Willow ave. 6-rm. bungalow, breakfast rm., firepl., built-in gar.; oil heat; newly decorated; rock garden; conv. to schools, stores, bus; rent reduced; possess. at once. Owner. GE. 1728.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1408 33d St. N.W. Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. J. L. BORGER, NA. 0383 or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

3712 FULTON ST. NW.—6 rms., a. m. i., $95. 1705 N Oak Arling., 8 rms., a. m. i., $50. MEt. 4300. DUpont 1200.

4615 9TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, gas heat; garage; low rental. MEt. 5400.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated; near schools and stores; auto. heat; $50. 1742 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 8496.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Town house of 10 rms., 2 baths and garage. To be completely redecorated; $150. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings, COlumbia 7244, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4412 HARRISON ST. NW.
6 rooms, brick, semidetached home, 3 bedrooms, large rear yard, 3 porches; fireplaces in living room. ONLY $55. CALL MR. GERBER. NA. 2345.

MICHIGAN PARK
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

301 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Corner, 7 rooms, tile bath, 2 inclosed porches, auto. heat, recreation room, garage, large yard; $67.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

48-A QUINCY PLACE N.E.
5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, garage. $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

4212 22D ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; insulated and redecorated; adults; $47.50. O. W. Hammond, 3707 10th st. ne.

247 CONCORD AVENUE N.W.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h, refs., gar. $60
804 H STREET N.W.
9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $70
4207 ILLINOIS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms., bath, auto. gas heat, gar....$62.50
228 LONGFELLOW STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., refs., garage, key at 230 Longfellow $80.00
1936 SUMMIT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath, oil heat $50.00
324 10TH STREET S.E.
6 rms., bath, gas heat, refs., gar....$45.75
525 M STREET S.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat...$35
1113 6TH STREET S.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i... $45
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

55 W STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat (gas heat), $50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath..... $47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ acre; gar. Newman. CH. 9050.

UPPER 14TH STREET
1406 Spring rd. nw. Brick, 6 rms., tiled bath, auto. heat, screened pchs., $70. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880.

4848 WESTERN AVE. N.W.
Located near park and shop center. Massachusetts ave. extended. Detached brick, 7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., weather-stripped and insulated; automatic blower; garage; fenced-in rear garden; rent, $65, or will sell. Call Mrs. Lynch evenings, COlumbia 7244, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW HOME, $115 MO.
Half square off Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful 6-room, 3-bath home; lovely recreation rm.; automatic heat, air-cond., built-in bar. Inspection by appointment.
CALL CANTRELL, AD. 2319

Houses—Unfurnished 56

COLORED—2629 Benning rd. ne.; 6 rms., b.; h.-w.h.; hardwd. fls.; $31. DE. 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON.
907 13th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VA.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; heat and refrig. incl., $40. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 9672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

WE WILL BUY
2ND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

A "DIRECT REDUCTION" house loan costs less: no renewals. One low monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Write, phone or call
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONN. AVE., 3600, Apt. 302—Foyer, liv. r., b. r., din., kit. See janitor. New cond. W. E. Birgfeld, WI. 4592-J. NA. 5321.

Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Investment Property 65

$2,850—Grocery store, 5 rooms, bath; same tenant 20 years; $30 month.
$4,500—3d commercial, 7th st. se., 10 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; rent, $50.
$5,500—3d and Shepherd sts. nw.—20-ft. brick 6 rms., built-in tub, shower; all new equipment; rent, $57.50. Terms arranged. Call until 9 p. m. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—New special home at a special price. Corner lot, trees, detached brick, 6 rms., tile bath, attached garage, air conditioned. Copper screens, fireplace, oak floors, dry basement. Completely equipped. Eligible F. H. A. Turn right from Wisc. ave. 6 short blocks beyond Bethesda to 4425 Maple ave. A. B. Darton, owner and builder. Wisc. 5282.

REAL VALUE—7-room brick and frame, Chevy Chase, used home offered less than $7,350 to settle estate. Out 38th st. nr. Nebraska ave. and school; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2d floor; h.-w. h.; need a few repairs; deep lot with trees; $750 cash. EM. 7155, Mr. Tweed.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—$5,250.
5-room bungalow, s. m. i., full attic and basement, detached garage; lot 50x135; near bus, schools, stores and churches. Must be seen to appreciate. Evenings call GReenwood 2309-J.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$5,950—VACANT
Situated in an excellent section of the Northeast, Colonial brick, completely reconditioned, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, garage. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

PETWORTH
23-FT. BRICK, 8 RMS., $6,950.
Within a stone's throw of Grant Circle, in St. Gabriel's parish. Semi-detached brick; 8 rooms on 2 floors; large cellar, bath, h.-w. h., elec., 3-car brick garage; lot 140 ft. deep. An exceptional value.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BOLLING HEIGHTS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST 5-ROOM HOUSES—$4,990—$33.75 PER MONTH.
Overlooking New Bolling Field. Out Nichols ave. to Portland st., right to Oak-wood st. se. Open daily until 9 p. m.
ALVIN B. FISCHER—SALES AGENT.
Hill Building. National 3338.

INCOME HOME
Near Trinidad Ave. and Oates St. N.E. Complete 2-family house of two apartments, 4 rooms each. Ultramodern, and may be purchased as a real value. MR. HUNTER, evenings, CA. 7424, or
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731

WESLEY HEIGHTS
PRICE REDUCED TO $11,950
Right here at the year-end we are able to offer a lovely 4-bedroom house in this choice community at an extremely attractive price. Situated on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot, convenient to schools and transportation. It offers a wonderful opportunity for some family to enjoy advantages of Wesley Heights at a most reasonable price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

$6,250 VALUE + COMFORT
truly describes these new 6-room 1-bath homes. New section D. C., close to town. Auto ht., beautifully finished, every modern convenience. Small down payment; bal. financed to suit your budget.
CALL CANTRELL, AD. 2319

DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$8,250
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE $62.50 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts; large lots.
4347 16TH ST. N.E.
Michigan ave., past Catholic University to 16th st. ne.
OPEN 1-9 DAILY
HOBART 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

SEE OUR LIST & SIGNS D. C., MD., VA., REDUCED. Chevy Chase, 6-r. & b.; like new; a. m. i.; trade for clear farm or Florida home. Duplex Flat, PARK VIEW; make offer; rent $32.50 mo. ea.; trade $3,950 equity for shore cottage, colored house. Clear lots for income. Garages for acreage, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Sale Lots 69

$900 UP—Several unusual building sites. Northwest section. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

A LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT overlooking Washington in Va. Bargain for cash. Box M-709, Washington Post.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

BEAUTIFUL mod. country home; 8 rms., sleep. porches, oil ht.; 2 acres; $7,500; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, full basement, city conveniences, $6,300; terms. CH. 0080.

VIENNA, VA.—2-story frame; good cond.; 6 rms., elec.; ½ acre; barn, chicken house and run; fruit, shade trees; $3,600; $35 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker Co., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

OAKCREST
3 blocks off South Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
First group of 60 proposed detached and semidetached houses in a beautiful, wooded, rolling suburb, 12 minutes from downtown; 10-cent bus fare. Five and six-room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths, full basements, $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. Monthly payments like rent. Exhibit home: 3116 S. High st., open, furnished and heated daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge rd., Tupper road to Alexandria; past our Oakcrest Office to South Glebe rd., left 3 blocks to home.
J. LEE PRICE.
JA. 1304. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

Suburban for Sale 70

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedrm. home; air-cond.; ear., porches; large lot; liv. rm. fireplace; $4,750. F. H. A., 10 per cent down, $35 mo. includes prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$3,990—$26 PER MO.
See our plans for new masonry homes designed for a family of average income. Living-room with wood fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full attic for 2 more rooms. Service room with laundry trays and modern heating plant.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$375 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 3 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor; complete 4-room apt. with bath and fully equipped kitchen on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month, as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms. Five of these houses have been sold in 2 weeks; only 1 left.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

FINE old estates, several in hunt country, 300 to 500 acres; Colonial homes, guest houses, swimming pool, tenant bldgs.; fully equipped and stocked; within a good price range. OX. 1001, CH. 8508.

Sale Acreage 72

155 ACRES, REASONABLE, $5,500.
Just what you are looking for in a piece of acreage close in. Only 8 miles from the District line, near Fort Washington on the Piscataway Creek. Land in good condition.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

WE HAVE clients for farms, waterfronts, acreage, timber land. Write at once.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$6,000
40-acre farm, 12 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County. The land runs down to a creek, and there is some good timber in the 20-acre wood lot. The house has 7 rooms; city water; and electric pump. The property lies between two of the finest estates in northern Virginia. Terms, $500 down, balance $40 per month. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALEXandria 989-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

98 ACRES level farm land, fine ducking shore; 45 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753 or LI. 7078-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—5-room brick bungalow, nearby or neighborhood Silver Spring; conv. transp. Box 35, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP, N.W.—Sacrifice, account illness. Cash, terms. Box 27, Wash. Post.

GUEST HOUSE, 19 rms., 4 baths, 2-car gar. Filled. Same owner 15 yrs.; $800 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

PARTNER—To take charge of office going publication; must invest $300, fully secured; moderate income. MI. 9749.

RESTAURANT—One of Washington's largest and best; over $6,000 monthly business. Owner retir. $10,000. Real terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123-14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant, U st. vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-take; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-705, Post

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, black, males, reg.; beautiful puppies; 2 mos.; $20. NO. 4495.

ENGLISH bull pups, 4 mos.; registered. No reas. offer refused. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

FRENCH bulldog, male puppy; A. K. C., 4 mos. old. Brewer, CH. 3412.

GREAT DANE puppies, Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTER, famous Berrowdale—Law blood lines; reg.; 2 mos. SH. 4991-W.

Scotties, Blacks, Brindles, Wires, Fox Terriers, Cockers, Red, Black, Particolor. MARY K. RIGGLES, HI. 0813-J. Open eves.

SCOTTIES Sired by our own Orchard Crest Rom-Brig, Inn. Reg. 9 wks. BASSETTE. Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 work mares, 6 good work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, gold rings, gold ornaments of various kinds; silver, flatware and hollow-ware; china service plates by the best American and foreign makers; guns, swords and objets d'art; side-street prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BARRER fixtures for 2-chair shop, complete. $125. Call LI. 4695-R.

BARGAIN USED REFRIGERATORS
A number of used remote control refrigerators; also compressors complete with motors. See engineer at Cavalier Apartments, 3500 14th st. nw. Call CO. 3600.

BLACK PONY swagger, mink-dyed coney, Persian lamb jacket, Princess style black seal. 1731 Connecticut ave. MI. 5804.

CHESTS (silver chests)—Mr. Green says, "Folks, I can't say enough for this tremendous and sensational value. In addition to the beautiful chest, which can be used as a cellarette, with storage space for linens (HERE'S THE SURPRISE), you get 63 pieces of GUARANTEED SILVER (service for 8), ALL FOR $16.95. You CAN'T pay cash. Pay $1 down and $1 a week." Open evenings. Supply limited (1 to a customer). YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

CHESTS (cedar chests)—Mr. Green says, "Prices have been slashed" on these beautiful chests. Shome with the "top inner tray," some with combination locks, but all beautiful walnut. A perfect "gift." Buy it NOW and we'll lay it away for you." Open evenings. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

COMPLETE furnishings for 2 rooms and dinette; extra studio davenport; excel. cond. $150 for all. Temple 3266-J.

COMPLETE SET drug store fixtures, solid mahogany, hand carved, old but in good condition. Will sell cheap. Dodd's Pharmacy,
3111 Washington Ave.,
Newport News, Va.

DRUMS, Ludwig, complete set, perf. cond.; cost $120, sacrifice $70 cash. DI. 6522.

"EASY" WASHER, spinner; perfect cond.; others. We buy and sell used electric appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open evenings until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

FURNITURE—Priced low for quick sale: large Oriental rug, $100; American Oriental, $20; antique Colonial sideboard, $25; antique Colonial chest drawers, $20; mahogany Queen Anne desk, $65; modern breakfast set, $16; rose satin-upholstered occasional chair, $6; mahogany office table desk, $9; walnut office chair, $9; gas stove, $9. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5874.

MURPHY IN-A-DOOR bed, used but in good condition; cost $45; $7.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANO—During our big Xmas sale $2 down will deliver any new piano in our store to your home. Many fine makes, new and used, to choose from; Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Cable-Nelson, Fischer, Chase and Baker, Gulbransen, Settergren, Shoninger, etc., slightly used spinets, $129 up. Out of the high-rent district, we can offer you the lowest prices in the city. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes—Fischer, Wurlitzer, Baby, Malhusbek, Lenox, etc.—at prices from $150 up; very easy terms. All have full keyboard. Call Natl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Apt. size, Gulbransen, almost new, $130; Sterling baby grand, $175; Wurlitzer baby grand, $175; apt. size Parkinn, $90; uprights, Kimball, $50; Wellington, $40; Bacon, $35; Krohler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20; others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You nw. NO. 3343.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Smallest size, latest model Wurlitzer baby grand, slightly used, but in splendid condition; very special, only $275. Very easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Huntington full 88-note spinet, $198. Used, but for only a short time, it's an unusual value at this greatly reduced price. Nat. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Savings up to $100 on Lester Grand Pianos and Betsey Ross Spinets during our 70th anniversary sale.
A few of these pianos were on exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Also floor samples, demonstrators, etc. (10-year guarantee with each). Terms low as $1 weekly. OPEN EVENINGS.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases. Repairing. O. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

SAFE—Medium size; good condition. Also money chest for vault. Must be moved for floor room. "Miller," basement Transportation Bldg. NA. 5581.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer portable, round bobbin, perfect order, $40. NEW machines on terms as low as 10c a day. Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES, electric console table, practically new; guaranteed; will sacrifice, $27; drop-head Singer, guaranteed, $9. 3337 Conn. ave. Open, eves.

SPECIAL NEW TOILET BOWL and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

STUDIO COUCH, green (twin or double bed); like new; $15. 312 1st st. se.

TYPEWRITER, new Corona portable, standard keyboard, complete with case, $27.50; terms, 75c per week. REAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; standard keyboard; reconditioned; guar.; $22.50; terms. Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321. Open eves.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood standard No. 5, $17.50. New Underwood portable, $29.75; 75c week. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14k yellow gold mountings. EVERY ONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw. and 3225 R. I. ave. ne. Est. 1895.

5c ea. RECORDS, 6 for 25c.; 28,000 popular records from coin phonographs; new Decca, Bluebird hits, 3 for $1; electric players, $7.95. Come in and hear them. Record Store, 635 D st. nw.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

ELECTRIC TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES
LIONEL AND AMERICAN FLYER
Visit our display and we can save you money on several train sets or accessories. Our stock is most complete.
SEVERAL TRAIN SETS OR ACCESSORIES
Selection of other toys and Christmas decorations. Westinghouse, Universal, Sunbeam and Toastmaster Electrical Household Appliances.
Bargains daily. Open evenings until 10 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
MITCHELL HARDWARE CO.
5019 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 3337
Plenty parking space.

FURNITURE SALE
3 ROOM COMBINATION
- 3 pc. Living Room
- 3 pc. Bedroom
- 10 pc. Dining Room or 7 pc. Dinette

$107.75
LIBERAL TERMS
Loose, pillow back club chairs, sagless webb bottom $9.39
Quality Furniture—Open Nights
ACME STORAGE COMPANY
4630 14th ST. GE. 3422

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

SEASONED oak, pine or mixed sawed to order. D. C. delivery. Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equip. We buy, sell, exchange and rent.
Sommers Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1782.
OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrig., stoves, etc. Day or nite. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVER

SUPERMAN — It's a Game — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ATOP THE DAILY PLANET BUILDING . . .
THERE'S SOMETHING CURIOUS ABOUT THAT DAM STORY! I'M OFF TO INVESTIGATE.
SUPERMAN TEARS ALONG AT BREAKNECK SPEED . . . .
. . . . LEAPING OVER AUTOS IN HIS PATH!
LEAP-FROG!

JOE PALOOKA — Not Responsible — BY HAM FISHER

OF ALL TH' ! ! ! *
THAT KINDA TALK WON'T DO NO GOOD KNOBBY.
HEY HOW ABOUT MY MONEY MISTER ?
I AIN'T GOT A DIME.
I GOT A COUPLE DOLLARS. WHAT DO WE OWE YOUSE?
WHAT'SA MATTER. ARE YOU SICK? MAMA HAS LOTSA MEDICINE IN OUR CAR.
IT WOULDN'T DO US NO GOOD SIS.
WE BETTER TELEPHONE THE SHERIFF.
HAVE YOUSE GOT A PHONE? THAT FELLA STOLE OUR MONEY AN' CAR.
NOPE. AN' DON'T FERGIT--WE AINT RESPONSIBLE FER LOST ARTICLES-- AN' THAT SIGN SAYS SO.

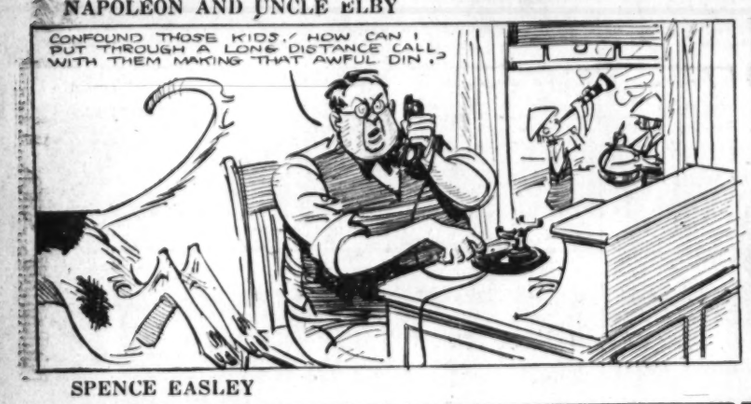
WINNIE WINKLE — Bawling Out Stops Bawling — BY BRANNER

IS WINNIE BEING AT HOME, MRS. WINKLE ?
YES, NICK! COME IN, I'LL CALL HER RIGHT DOWN!
WINNIE, AIN'T YOU GOING TO COMING TO WORK AT THE CLUBS ?
NICK, I'M AFRAID I JUST CAN'T GO ON! I FEEL SORE AND HURT - I'M FURIOUS AND HUMILIATED! TO THINK BILL WOULD LEAVE ME FOR ANOTHER WOMAN!
NO! I REFUSE TO DANCE WITH THAT WOODEN DUMMY OF A SUBSTITUTE! IT'S BILL OR NOBODY FOR ME!
YOU ARE BEING A SPOILED KIDDIE! RUNNING HOME TO MAMA - YOU AIN'T GOT GUTS - YOU CAN'T TAKING IT! I AM DISAPPOINTING IN YOU.
FINE MUSKEETER YOU ARE BEING! GOOD-BY!
WAIT, NICK! I'LL GET MY THINGS AND GO OVER TO THE CLUB WITH YOU!

MR. AND MRS. — What Wives Stand For — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T TIP YOUR CHAIR LIKE THAT. I EXPECT TO SEE YOU GO OVER BACKWARD
NEVER HAVE YET
I CAN'T ENJOY MY MEALS WITH YOU DOING A BALANCING ACT
DON'T WATCH ME THEN
THERE YOU GO! I KNEW IT!
WHY ALL THE FUSS? I DIDN'T GO OVER, DID I ?
I'M GOING TO HAVE A CARPENTER SCREW YOUR CHAIR TO THE FLOOR

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

DOLLY, LET'S NOT GIVE ANY GIFTS THIS CHRISTMAS
BUT I'VE MADE OUT MY LIST.
TURN ON.
YOU'RE DUMB WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART.
MOTHER AND DADDY BURNS, BEN, UNCLE MACK, EDDIE, LUCILLE, BUNK, JUDGE RAWLINS, BAILEY, PAYNE, OWEN, BUFORD, TILLIE, MARVIN
THE NEILLS. ARCHIE, CLARENCE, TED, MISS MOON, MRS. TATE, MRS. WALLACE, HERK, FRANKLIN, JIM, GEORGE, POP, BEALL, ROY, LESLIE, G.B., WILSON...
LIGHT THE WAY
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? YOU LEFT OFF THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THIS PRE-DEPRESSION JALOPY IS UPHOLSTERED IN FURRY DEERSKIN. IT'S THE CHIEF CONVEYANCE USED ON ALL THE HUNTING TRIPS OF THE MIGHTY NIMROD OF UVALDE.
JOHN NANCE GARNER
PERHAPS IT'S A TRADE MARK THAT IDENTIFIES HER AS A JUNGLE EXPLORER. ANYWAY, MRS. OSA JOHNSON STROLLS THE STREETS WITH A CHEETAH ON THE LEASH.
"A MAN'S WORD IS AS GOOD AS HIS WRITIN'," SAID THE LATE WILL ROGERS, WHO, IN ALL THE YEARS HE WORKED ON BROADWAY, NEVER WANTED A CONTRACT.
-BLISS- 12-19

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

In a women's team-of-four game, Mrs. S. W. Peck won four spades on the hand shown in today's box, which the adversaries failed to make.

Most declarers have an impelling desire to ruff their losers in dummy before anything else. Mrs. Peck applied this principle to her play of the hand and thus was able to win the contract.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

Mrs. Peck
♠ K Q 4 3
♡ A Q 3 2
◇ A J 7
♣ 3 2

♠ A 10 8 2	NORTH	♠ 7
♡ 10 7 6	WEST EAST	♡ K J 9 8 4
◇ Q 10 3		◇ K 8 6 4
♣ Q 9 7	SOUTH	♣ J 8 5

Mrs. Tansill
♠ J 9 6 5
♡ 5
◇ 9 5 2
♣ A K 10 6 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 4 ◇

The cards and bidding are shown in the box. East led her fourth best diamond; small was played from dummy; West put up the queen, and Mrs. Peck took with the ace. She next led the little spade to the jack, which West won with the ace, returning the ten of diamonds.

Mrs. Peck covered with the jack, East played the king, and the diamond nine in the South hand won the third round of the suit. Mrs. Peck led a spade to her queen, and East showed out, Declarer abandoned the trump suit and cashed the ace and king of clubs and trumped the third round. She played the ace of hearts, ruffed a low heart in dummy and played a high club. West trumped with the spade eight; Mrs. Peck overtrumped and led another heart ruffing with dummy's spade jack. Another club lead and West was forced to trump with the high ten of spades allowing Mrs. Peck to discard her last losing heart or let her win the trick. North made four spades, losing two spades and a diamond.

Today's Radio Highlights

Forty mixed voices from the Julliard Institute of Musical Art sing a group of traditional Christmas carols—WOL, 11:15 a. m.

"Christmases I Have Known:" the Traveling Chef includes his adventures as a background for recipes learned on sea and in foreign lands—WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

"Women in the Law" is the eighth in the Gallant American Women series—WMAL, 2 p. m.

New program: "The Court of Missing Heirs" will concern itself with curious real-life stories in which fortunes have been left to unknown legatees. The American Bar Association and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have indorsed the unique idea of attempting to trace the heirs—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Christopher Morley, whose "Kitty Foyle" is a leading best-seller, returns to Information Please and is joined by Albert Spaulding, who leaves his violin home for the evening. John Kieran and F. P. A. will also be on hand—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Deems Taylor brings a child prodigy; Meredith Nicholson reminisces about James Whitcomb Riley; Mary Martin tells of her first film and Charles W. Howard reveals how he happened to found the Santa Claus school—WJSV, 9 p. m.

The Mozart Concerto Series continues with Alfred Wallenstein conducting Concerto No. 13, Nadia Reisenberg at the piano—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce, speaks on "Cuban-American Relations—WMAL, 10 p. m.

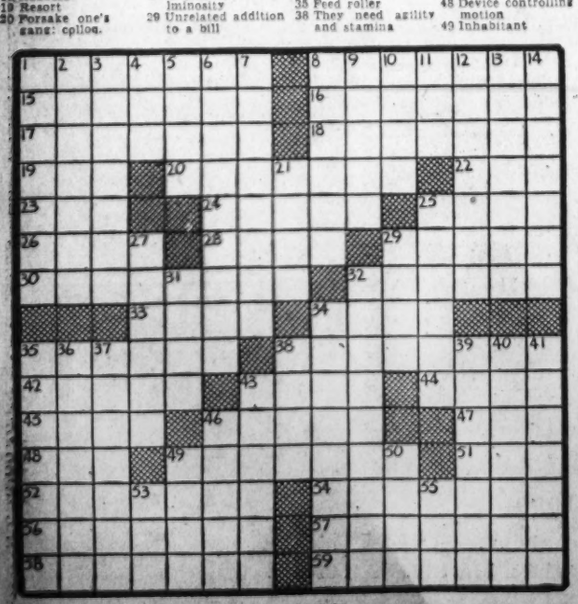
"The Childhood of Christ," the Christmas oratorio by Rector Berlioz, is aired from Montreal, with Germaine Bruere, soprano; Raoul Jobin, tenor, and Lionel Daunais, basso, as soloists—WOL, 10 p. m.

Moral rearmament is praised by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, speaking on the wide-spread movement from Washington over a Columbia network—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

Tuesday, December 19 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Boordon; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News & Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News; Hittenmark	" "	T'day in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Jean Abbey	8:45
9:00	News; B. Club	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Salvation	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	Army Band	9:30
9:45	Club	Escorts & Betty	Walter Compton	Bach.'s Childr'n	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	The Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Modern Melodies	M. L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Julliard School ..	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Traveling Chef	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	The Doctor Says	Guiding Light	E. Butterfield	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Song Writer	News	Luncheon Music	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Merry Music	The O'Neill's	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Pel Richardson's.	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	. . . . Orchestra	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Orch.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Melody Time	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Gallant Ameri-	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter	2:00
2:15	can Women	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Army Band	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streamliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	McCune's Orch.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Bankhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Melodic Gems	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Community Tree	Jimmy Fidler	7:15
7:30	Magnolia	Milt Herth Trio .	Compton's Quiz	Helen	7:30
7:45	Blossoms	Little Brown Book	Syncopation	Menken	7:45
8:00	The Aldrich	Johnny	Ned Jordan,	Big Town	8:00
8:15	Family	Presents	Secret Agent	" "	8:15
8:30	Information	Pot of Gold	Morton Gould's	Court of Miss.	8:30
8:45	Please	" " "	Orchestra	Heirs; News	8:45
9:00	News; Stories	Battle of	News	We, the	9:00
9:15	Ice Hockey	the Sexes	Birthday Ball ...	People	9:15
9:30	From Riverside	Fibber McGee	Mozart Concertos	Camel	9:30
9:45	Stadium	and Molly	" "	Caravan	9:45
10:00	Cuban Chamber	Bob Hope	"The Childhood of	Bob Sylvester's	10:00
10:15	of Commerce	" "	Christ"—Berlioz	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Brent	Uncle Walter's	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	House	Dog House	Music to	Public Affairs	10:45
11:00	News; H. Gibson	News and Sports	Read By Paul Sullivan		11:00
11:15	Krupa's Orch.	Herbeck's Orch.	Williams' Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music You	Blue Barron's	Clyde Lucas	on the Air	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Whiteman Or.	11:45

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Vividly expressed
8 Self-exaltation
15 Compensate
16 Shade of a color
17 Into parts
18 Robbers
19 Resort
20 Forsake one's gang: colloq.
23 Part of a theater
24 Princes of Afghanistan: var.
25 Piece of footwear
26 Goddess of discord
28 Degree of liminosity
29 Unrelated addition to a bill
30 Withdrawal
32 Place for catching fish
33 Paris took Helen here
34 Dispatched with celerity
35 Feed roller
36 They need agility and stamina
42 Continue in force
43 Scotch hillside
44 Custom
45 Aat any time
46 Trepidation
47 King: Fr.
48 Device controlling motion
49 Inhabitant
51 Conduct
52 Of an English school
54 Caustic
56 Weapon
57 Habitual taciturnity
58 Singers of one part
59 Exhaling an odor

DOWN.

1 Greedy person
2 Recovery hope or courage
3 Taking place in water
4 Paronomasia
5 Animal integument
6 Repeated performance
7 Conventional act
8 Sway
9 Ways
10 He enjoys children
11 A meal
12 Encroach
13 Thief
14 Command
21 Dynasty in Chinese history
25 Fungus growth
27 Dog
29 Small windlass
31 Obtained by luck
32 Fleeting
34 Cloudy
35 Prescribed rule
36 Lifting muscle
37 Flower
38 Sea in central Asia
39 Downpour
40 State publicly
41 Scanty
43 Mixtures
46 Conscious
49 Call a number
50 Part
53 A point
55 Retreat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Advertisement.

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with Slocum

Whatever happened to Aunt Agatha? You know the one who saved $100 bills.

Drama and mystery behind many of America's unclaimed estates—strange tales, indeed, often involving great sums of money—will be unfolded for WJSV listeners in the series "Court of Missing Heirs" which will start today (Tuesday) at 8:30 p. m.

James F. Waters, a lawyer, and Alfred E. Shebal, an advertising executive, fathered the idea behind the "Court of Missing Heirs." Waters who practiced before the probate court of Illinois, was struck by the real drama in unclaimed estate cases, many of which he handled professionally.

The thought occurred to Waters that the files of probate courts must contain a wealth of interesting cases involving unclaimed estates—stories worth telling. He investigated and found he was right. He dug through the musty files of courts, and, together with Shebal, made them the basis for radio dramatization.

During its 39 weeks on the mid-West stations, the series dramatized cases involving $7,500,000 in estates whose heirs were unknown or could not be found. Of this amount, heirs to more than $2,500,000 were brought before the courts through the broadcasts. It is the hope of Waters and Shebal that the rightful heirs to many more millions of dollars in unsettled estates may be located through this new series of the program.

All cases dramatized in this series are real-life stories involving real legacies. Sometimes the names of the heirs are known, and sometimes they're not. In all cases, the whereabouts of the heirs is not known, and the sponsors hope that these broadcasts will help locate them.

Enlisting in the cause of world-Wide Moral Re-Armament, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring speaks on "National Security" tonight, 10:45 to 11, over WJSV.

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 17

FOR ALL its apparent gaiety, the spring opened rather cheerlessly in the house on the hill. Beverly watching her mother, found her languid and rather withdrawn and suspected that she was sleeping badly.

Annie Lewis would get up, bathe slowly, dress meticulously. She had lost weight, and her handsome dresses hung loose on her; and her pallor was so marked that she had bought a box of rouge and kept it carefully hidden. Now, when she sat in front of her dressing table, she rubbed in a little of the color, smoothing it carefully with her well-kept hands and then examining herself in a strong light. She could deceive Staunton, but she was afraid of Beverly's young eyes.

How long she could keep up the masquerade she did not know. She had made her decision carefully. There had been a time when something might have been done, but it meant mutilation, and there was no guaranty of cure; so she had sat in her chair in a New York surgeon's office and calmly shaken her head.

"Not now. Perhaps later. You see——" she had paused, groping for words—"it isn't only that I hate the idea. I'm afraid, of course. But even you admit that it is rather late, and I should like to go on as long as possible. Maybe you find that hard to understand, but a woman might, I think. The instinct for perfection can be a terrible thing."

He had stared at her. "You are not telling me that you are weighing your life against a slight mutilation!"

She had smiled faintly. "A chance for life, and not a good one. No, Doctor. I was thinking of my husband."

She had gone away then, feeling alone and blue, and had walked the streets for hours—block after block, stores and people, carriages, wagons, automobiles, a wedding party coming out of a church, a woman shaking a crying child, a hand organ and a small monkey. Life all around her, and death in her breast.

Staunton Lewis, fastidious and resentful of anything that disturbed the order of his days. Beverly, vaguely suspicious and alarmed. Old Martha, who knew now and was praying for her in silence and alone. And a small stabbing pain which made her draw back from her clothing and stop in a drugstore to buy the bromide which would do little or nothing to allay it.

She went home after that, outwardly unchanged. She was essentially a simple woman. For years in her leisure she had made layettes for the nameless babies born at the hospital and some of her maternity went into those small useful garments. Now she turned to them again, sitting all day by her window, sewing her fine stitches, and making such plans as she dared. But only once during those weeks of early spring did she mention Chris Arden.

"I liked your young doctor, Beverly. What's become of him?"

"He's busy, I suppose. And he's not mine, Mother."

"Doctors make good husbands."

"Good gracious, Mother," said Beverly, and colored hotly. "He has no idea of marrying me."

"I don't see why not."

"He has no intention of marrying anybody. He won't be able to marry for years."

"Not even if you had an allowance?"

"Do you think he would live on our money, Mother? He would starve first. And he detests Father. I'm sorry, Mother, but that's true. Even if he cared for me, which he doesn't——"

He wouldn't be marrying your father, Beverly."

Beverly leaned down and kissed her. "Look here," she said severely, "he'll marry when he wants and whomever he wants. He's that sort. And don't throw me at his head. You'd only get me back in a hurry."

Nevertheless, something of precisely that sort was forming in Annie Lewis's anxious mind. One night soon afterward, she slipped out of the house and went down the hill.

ANNIE moved slowly, every so often putting her hand to her breast. She was trembling when she reached Chris's house, and she waited a moment on the doorstep before she rang the bell. When Chris opened the door, however, she was smiling.

"I'm frightfully late, Doctor. If you are busy——"

"Come in," said Chris. "I'm not busy at all. But don't tell me you are a patient!"

"I really came to talk to you. But I suppose I am—in a way."

He saw at once that she was thinner and that she moved carefully, like a woman who was saving herself from something. But she was still smiling as he put her into a chair.

She looked up into his face. Something there gave her confidence. She could trust this man, and all at once she felt an overwhelming desire to trust somebody.

"I want something for pain, Doctor."

"What kind of pain?"

"Before I tell I want your solemn promise to keep my secret. That sounds rather melodramatic, but——"

"That's understood, of course," he agreed quietly.

"I'm afraid I want more than that. I don't want Beverly to know, or Mr. Lewis. Not yet, at least. And I must be certain they won't."

He stared at her. He saw that her mouth was quivering.

"It was too late to do anything," she said quietly. "And Beverly is young. Also my husband has a horror of anything of the sort. I would like them to—I would like to carry on as long as I can. Surely you can understand that."

"I can understand it. Don't expect me to agree with it. If there is anything to be done——"

She was stubborn, however, as she told him of her condition. She had not come for a diagnosis. She already knew what was wrong. She had seen a man in New York. She had come for relief, for something to stop the pain. She had thought there might be some other way out. Chris, listening incredulously, saw behind all this something more than the eternal—and unwise—shame and secrecy of women in her condition, and was filled with consternation. What sort of man was Lewis anyhow, that he must be saved a knowledge like this?

He would give her no opiate until he had examined her, and at last reluctantly she allowed him to do so. When he straightened, it was to find her watching him with her faint smile.

"You see, I was right, wasn't I?"

"I'd like another opinion on it," he said cautiously. "In any event something ought to be done and done at once. At least it——"

"At least it would give me a few more months of this! Do you think I want that?"

"I don't understand you. To have let yourself go like this, when you have a husband and a child. Surely you owed them something."

"I wanted Beverly to be happy as long as possible, and I had hoped she would marry before this became acute. Nature does a great deal for us, Doctor. If she could have married and had children of her own, it would have been more bearable. I had even hoped—"

He looked at her closely. She was still smiling, but rather diffidently now.

"Yes?"

"I had even hoped that you and she would care for each other. I suppose I am very foolish, but at least, as things are, I can afford to be candid."

He knew then why she had come. The pain was real; no doubt of that. But it was Beverly and Beverly's problem which had brought her to him. For the moment his surprise was dominated by his pity for her.

"I am shameless, of course, Doctor. But at night when I can't sleep, I lie awake and worry about her. My husband——" she hesitated—"my husband will do very well. He will miss me in some ways, but he has his business and his friends. He——" She smiled again her faint apologetic smile. "It is a long time since he has really cared for me."

She glanced at him, but he said nothing.

"I HAVE always wanted a son," she said. "I think things would have been different if I had had a son. Beverly is closer to her father than she is to me. She loves me, but girls are often like that."

And when he still said nothing, for sheer lack of anything to say:

"That is why I have talked like this tonight, Doctor. She is like her father. She wants a great deal out of life. She needs a man she can look up to, and someone who will look after her. The ones she knows——"

Then she saw Chris's face, and her voice trailed off. She pulled her wrap around her shoulders and prepared to rise. Her eyes were tired and defeated.

"I suppose I have made a mistake. I often make them. I am not a very clever woman, Doctor. Please forget all this."

He was on his feet instantly and around to where she sat. Then with a queer, boyish awkwardness he stooped and put an arm around her shoulders.

"Mistake? What mistake? Why not be honest? You know I care for her. You know that I'd ask nothing better than to care for her all her life if she would have me. But——"

"I suppose it's my pride," he said. "I want to support my wife when I marry. A few years and I could do that, but now——"

"I can not wait a few years," she said quietly, and got up. "I have suffered a long time for one man's pride, Doctor. It has done many things for him, but it has not made him happy."

He hesitated, looking at her. "I can't make terms with you," he said. "Not with things like this. You know that I care for her, and that, God willing, I'd care for her to the end of her life or mine. If I want to do that in my own way——"

"Why not do it in your own way?"

And then, and only then, he agreed. Looking back, he was to see that scene as a strange one, and his own part in it not particularly noble. But the whole situation was unreal. He was slightly dazed. Even when she swayed a little and he held her to steady her, he found his new status difficult to comprehend.

"I shall sleep tonight, Doctor."

"She may not take me. Remember that."

"I think she will. You are big and gentle. Big men are always gentle, I think."

It was still unreal to him when he took her home that night, going slowly so as not to tire her. Now and then he stopped on one excuse or another to let her rest.

"Look at the city lights. Like stars in a pool, aren't they?" Or: "I'm sorry, I'll have to tie my shoe."

Not a word of what was uppermost in both their minds, until at last they reached the door of her house. Then she put out a thin hand and laid it on his arm.

"Goodnight, Chris. May I call you Chris now? And God bless you."

He did not let her go at once, however. They stood in the driveway like two conspirators, while he urged her to get another opinion, to do something, anything.

"Why not try Grant? He's a good man."

In the end she agreed; but as he went down the hill again he knew that she expected nothing from another opinion, nor indeed from life itself. Not any more. She was clearing her way, laying her course to the end. He was so absorbed in her problem that he was halfway home before he remembered Beverly and his promise.

"To marry her and take care of her!" he thought. "On what? With what? Not with Lewis's money! Not with his dirty money."

IT WAS shortly after that that old Dave Mortimer died. Chris, going home after his morning calls, found a letter from Letitia, written in her crabbed old hand.

"Doctor," she wrote, "is not so well this year. He is over 80 now, and as he often talks about you, I know he would like to see you. He has made no calls for a year or so, but people still come to the office, and they tire him. I wish you could come and talk to him, Chris. It's time he took a rest."

Over 80 and still working! Chris had not written since his reply to David the summer before, although somewhere there was a letter from Hiram Mortimer stating that his father had bought a car and that he drove it exactly as he had ridden his horses, into and over ditches and across fields. And Chris had a vision of that indomitable old figure going hell-for-leather by the straightest route he knew to trouble, any trouble, all trouble.

He took a train that same night, having arranged with Jenkins for his city work and with young Lawrence—a new man down the street—for emergencies; and the next morning he was getting off at the small country station and shaking hands with Hiram Mortimer.

Hiram was taciturn as usual. The car bumped along the dirt road and into the village.

"Remember the night we found your father in the ditch, Hi?"

"Which one was that? He's been in ditches all his life. Ain't more than a year since we pulled him out of one with this car on top of him."

"Great Scott, was he hurt?"

"Not so he couldn't swear," said Hi with a modest pride.

The house was at the end of the main street, with the big farm behind and beyond it. Chris was startled when he saw old Dave. His big frame was as huge as ever, but the flesh had gone from it. Only his eyes, piercing and direct, were still young.

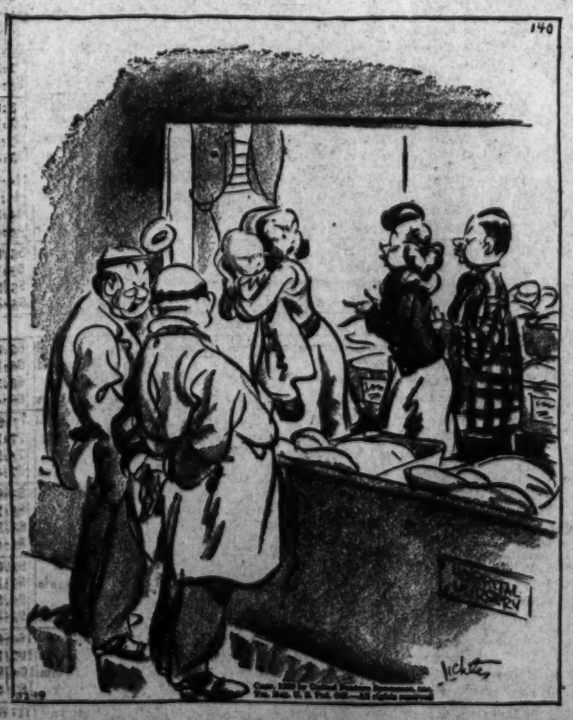
"Well, Chris, grown up, haven't you."

"Time passes, sir. I'm almost 30."

"Thirty!" said old Dave. "You're a child, Chris. A babe in arms. A man doesn't know anything until he's 60. He's got women out of his blood by that time."

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"I think we'd better shift Nurse Poole—she gets so attached to the babies she won't give them up!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Suitor Wants Tutor — BY MILTON CANIFF

BUT MISTER BLAZE, WHY IN TH' WIDE WORLD DOES THIS AWFUL SINGH-SINGH PERSON WANT ALL HIS WIVES T' SPEAK ENGLISH?
THERE'S A ODD THING, LASSIE! OL' SINGH-SINGH ONCE WUZ A WRESTLER...
...'E BUMMED AROUN' TH' FAR EAST, FIGHTIN' FER FISH AN' CHIPS.... THEN SOMEHOW 'E POPPED UP IN NEW YORK, STOKIN' ON A GREASY FREIGHTER! 'E TURNED T' WRESTLIN' FER EATS—AN' SOME PROMOTER SPOTS 'IM, AN' PRESENTS 'IM AS "SINGH-SINGH, THE EURASIAN ERUPTION"....
A URAL YOKEL, EH? GO ON, BLAZE!
WELL, OL' SINGH SAVED 'IS COPPERS, 'CAUSE 'IS MANAGERS WANTED T' FOSTER THE EURASIAN LEGEND AN' WOULDN'T ALLOW 'IM T' GO OUT ANYWHERE! WHEN 'E'D MADE 'IS PILE, 'E 'AULED ANCHOR AN' CAME 'OME...
'IS WRESTLIN' MONEY WUZ A BIG FORTUNE IN 'IS NATIVE VILLAGE...AN' WITH HIT 'E SET UP 'IS GUN-RUNNIN' BUSINESS... —NOW 'E'S RICH—BUT BECAUSE 'E WUZ KEPT UNDER COVER IN NEW YORK, 'E NEVER LEARNED ENGLISH—TODAY 'E'S EDUCATIN' 'IMSELF BY 'AVIN' NONE BUT ENGLISH-SPEAKIN' WIVES! AIN'T THAT EDIFYIN'?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE JOKE'S ON US, CHIEF WE START OUT TO RESCUE YOUR GAL MINNIE-HA-CHA FROM THAT SYLVANIA COUNTRY AND NOW WE NEED THE RESCUING!
JOKE NOT VERY FUNNY, SPIKE!
WELL—I GUESS THIS IS GOODBYE, CHUM! WE'VE BEEN GOING DOWN AT THE RATE OF FOUR INCHES A MINUTE—ABOUT THREE MORE MINUTES, THEN—
MEBBE SHIP COME ALONG BEFORE WE TAKE UM DIVE?
NOT A CHANCE! I'VE WATCHED TILL MY EYES ACHE, AND THERE'S NOT EVEN A STICK ON THE HORIZON!
PALEFACE FULLA PRUNES! LOOK! WAHOO SEE TWO STICKS!

MICKEY FINN — Enter! — BY LANK LEONARD

BUT KITTY, DO YOU BELIEVE THEY CAME HERE BY PLANE? AND THAT THEY HAVE THE $10,000? THEY LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF BUMS!
THEY WOULDN'T LIE AT A TIME LIKE THIS, DOCTOR! TAKE THEM IN TO SEE UNCLE LARRY, PLEASE!
HOW DO YOU INTEND TO CONVINCE MR. KING THAT YOU HAVE THE MONEY?
THAT DON'T LOOK LIKE HAY, DOES IT?
!
?

DIXIE DUGAN — Woo-Woo — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON HE DOESN'T WANT US TO KNOW HIS REAL NAME
WAAL—I'LL SPEAK TO HIM SOON'S HE COMES IN
SON—IS THERE ANY REASON WHY YOU WISH T'CONCEAL YER IDENTITY?—YER NOT EVADIN' TH' LAW ARE YA?
OH, NO—IT'S NOT THAT, MR. DUGAN—
—BUT THE NAME ITSELF— UGH!!!
IMAGINE ME, A BOXER, BEING CALLED "ARCHIBALD LE FLEUR"??
OH—DEAR—
HA-HA-HA-HA HO-HO-HO HE-HE-HE-HE
SEE??? THAT'S WHAT I MEAN

DONALD DUCK — It's Comin' Atcha! — BY WALT DISNEY

BET YOU CAN'T THROW A SILVER DOLLAR ACROSS THE RIVER,
LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON DID, UNCA DONALD!
OH, YOU DO, HUH?
OH, BOY! IT GOT OVER!
C'MON—I GOTTA GO FIND IT, NOW!
WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Gangway! — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU LATELY, SKIPPER—YOU SEEM SORT OF FAGGED OUT. YOU'VE GOT TO EASE UP—START COASTING A BIT—LIKE THAT PLANE UP THERE
START COASTING LIKE THAT PLANE? I HOPE NOT! THAT FELLOW'S IN TROUBLE, RED!
HIS MOTOR'S FAILING—WITH NO PLACE TO LAND!
HE'S TRYING TO HIT THIS ROAD!
GREAT GUNS! IT'S COMING AT US HEAD ON!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

HOLD 'ER FAST WHILE I RUN THIS LINE THROUGH THE EYELET!
THE WIND'S GETTING STRONGER!
NOW, TIE HER DOWN TO THOSE STAKES!
I DON'T THINK WE CAN HOLD 'ER!
GOT YOURS, BUD?
WE'LL GET THIS ONE OVER HERE NEXT!
WHAT'LL WE DO, NED—WILL IT GO UP?
THERE SHE GOES!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

GOOD EVENING, MY HOSTESS, YOU ARE LOVELY AS A LITTLE DRESDEN STATUE, TONIGHT!
NOW, PRINCE FREDERIC! HADN'T YOU BETTER SAVE YOUR PRETTY SPEECHES FOR YOUR BRIDE-TO-BE?
LEONA HAS TOLD YOU, THEN?
OH, YES! I'M SORRY SHE WON'T WAIT TILL HER PARENTS GET HOME FOR THE CEREMONY.. BUT I KNOW HOW IMPETUOUS A YOUNG LOVER IS!
ER-YES—MRS. WORTH! QUITE SO!
I WONDER IF THAT OLD LADY IS SPOOFING ME?
EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, PLEASE.. I MUST GIVE MURDOCK SOME INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT SERVING THE FIRST COURSE
..AND, IF THINGS WORK OUT AS I EXPECT, THERE'LL BE NO SECOND COURSE, MY FORTUNE-HUNTING FRIEND!
-DALE

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Silk and Rayon Satin, lavishly lace trimmed; tearose. Sizes 34 to 44. **1.69**

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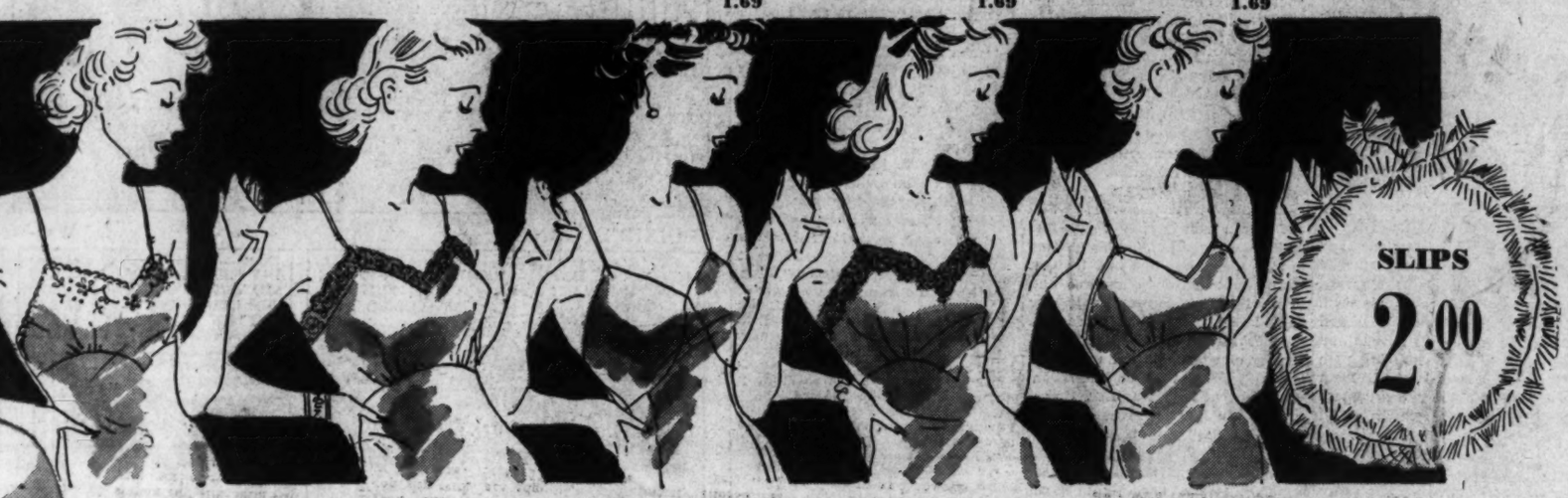

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Rayon Satin slip, tailored by Ro Jene. Tailored style with ruffle.....$2

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Tearose Rayon Satin with deep lace ruffle. Sizes 15, 16, 17 .....$2

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GOWNS 3.00

Rayon Satin Ro Jene Gown; tearose; lavishly lace trimmed $3

Rayon crepe gown with cotton batiste trim; square neck; cap sleeves. $3

Rayon Satin shirtwaist type gown; yoke and square neckline lace trimmed $3

Rayon Satin Gown, tailored by Ro Jene; lavishly lace trimmed. Tearose $3

Rayon Crepe Gown, tailored by Ro Jene; shirtwaist type with fagotting and braid trim $3

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